WEATHER FORECAST

For 36 hours ending 5 p.m., Sunday:

Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate winds, continued fine and warm.

Victoria Daily Times

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VOL. 76 NO. 111 — VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1930—40 PAGES — PRICE FIVE CENTS

PEACE IN INDIA AS MOSLEMS CELEBRATE FEAST DAY

Six Thousand Help To Make Musical Festival a Success

Credit Due to Army of Workers and Competitors Sharing in Triumph of Annual Competitions; Capable Organization of Great Event Wins High Praise.

It has been roughly estimated that 6,000 person have taken part in the fourth annual competition of the Victoria Musical Festival Association this week. To keep things running smoothly at the sessions at four centres it has required endless work on the part of the committee appointed by the Association for the festival week and much favorable comment has been made on the excellent organization.

Harold Beckwith was appointed chairman of the committee, and had as his able assistants Mrs. Arthur Walsh, who had charge of the cash received during the day. P. A. Gibb, who looked after the money received at the evening concerts, Mrs. G. A. Hebden, who was given the task of keeping charge of all the records appertaining to the competitions and Miss Dann, who acted as assistant to Mrs. Hebden and aided in the work of the committee

During the week, Mrs. Walsh had as her assistants Mrs. F. Waddington, Mrs. Cecil French, Mrs. Stafford, Mrs. Raine, Mrs. Cusack, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Murgatroyd, Miss K. Roberts, Miss J. Roberts, Mrs. C. Tice, Mrs. Barter, Mrs. C Hard, Mrs. Cullum, Miss Cullum, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. G. A. Bucklin, Mrs. I. Smith and Mrs. C. L. Armstrong.

Mrs. W. H. Radbourne had charge of the programmes, and had as her assistants in selling throughout the week Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Barnett, Miss Nora Jones, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Crowther, Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. Brickland, Miss Fullerton, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Barlow.

The adjudicators secretaries for the week were: W. Gibson, W. Paterson, D Paterson, Miss M. Anderson and Mrs. Burnett.

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ADJUDICATORS HAVE PRAISES FOR FESTIVAL

David Campbell Thinks It Will Become Outstanding Musical Event of West

John Waterhouse Points to Opportunity For Symphony Orchestra Here

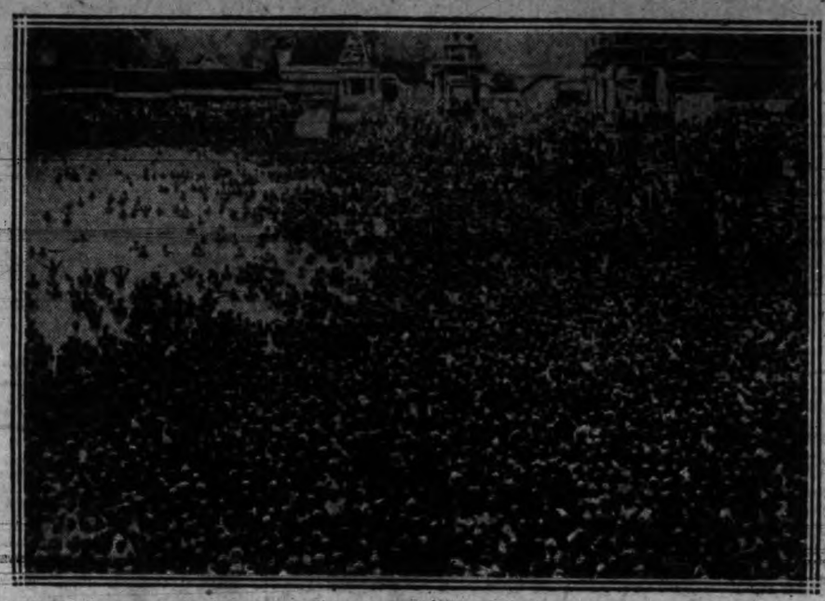
Splendid praise for the community enterprise of Victorians in holding the annual Musical Festival and of the high standard of playing in the pianoforte classes was paid this morning by David Campbell of Portland, Oregon, one of the adjudicators. He feels confident that the festival will gain steadily and become outstanding in the musical life of the western half of the continent.

"It is a very pleasant and easy thing to give a few impressions on the Victoria Musical Festival," said Mr. Campbell, "because the impression received has been most favorable, and all I can offer is enthusiastic appreciation of the able management of the events, and the high standards evidenced in the contests.

"Though I have enjoyed the general programme in the evenings, my attention during the week has been

(Concluded on Page 25)

With Gandhi In Prison, Throngs Gather In Chief Cities of India



To-day the Feast of Bakrid was celebrated by the Moslems throughout India. Great crowds assembled in the picture above gives an impression of enormous throngs seen in India, a country of dense population. It shows part of a gathering of Hindus at Benares, where they had gone to bathe in the Ganges River, the waters of which is sacred to them.

$700 TAKEN FROM WOMAN BY ROBBER

Daring Daylight Theft Is Perpetrated in Heart of Victoria

Woman Was About to Enter Bank of Montreal to Make Deposit

Victoria police to-day began a city and Island-wide search for a thief who yesterday afternoon stole an envelope containing $700 in cash and a larger sum in cheques from a lady messenger from St. Joseph's Hospital outside the Bank of Montreal on Douglas Street.

It was one of the most daring robberies that has been committed in Victoria for a long time. Carried out in open daylight in the heart of the city with the streets busy just after the luncheon hour, it was the first offence of this nature for several years.

The lady was on her way to deposit the money in the bank at the time of the outrage. She was about to ascend the steps when the thief snatched the envelope containing the cheques and money and made off down the street. The victim of the robbery reported what had happened to the bank teller who immediately telephoned the police, Deputy-Chief Harry J. O'Leary and Detective Marcus Phipps responding.

While purse-snatching is not a common offence in Victoria, yesterday's outrage should serve as a warning to many people, particularly women, who carry around large sums of money loose in their hands. They should either be accompanied or have the money secreted on their person.

No Clashes Seen In India Though Crowds In Streets

Mohammedans Observe Feast of Bakrid, But Unlike Former Years, Hindus Avoid Fight; Commissioner Tells All-India Nationalist Congress It Will Not Be Permitted to Hold Inquiry Into Recent Riots at Peshawar.

Canadian Press

Bombay, India, May 10.—India to-day was still under the menacing shadow of new troubles. Thousands of Moslems moved piously through streets of the Empire's cities celebrating the feast of Bakrid—Abraham's sacrifice of the lamb. Ordinarily, religious antipathies bring riots on the Bakrid, but to-day the expected clashes did not come.

In the jail at Yerroda Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the widespread civil disobedience campaign, crooned over his spinning wheel while new volunteers joined his quest for Indian independence. At Amritsar, the Central Sikh League resolved to support Gandhi's cause and that of the All-India National Congress.

INQUIRY BARRED

But the congress has been balked by officials in its effort to place a committee of inquiry on the recent Peshawar riots. The chief commissioner at Peshawar refused permission for an inquiry and added steps would be taken to ensure the committee should not enter or be allowed to remain if it should succeed in gaining admission.

Non-payment of taxes and social boycott of government servants during Gandhi's imprisonment were urged today by V. J. Patel, resigned Speaker of the Indian Legislative Assembly. The Gujerat district alone, he said, could liberate India, for it would set the example in a non-tax campaign, the whole country would follow suit. Pamphlets printed in red ink and cir-

(Concluded on Page 25)

MAN MISSING FROM ONTARIO DIES ABROAD

Body in Mexico City Reported to Be That of Tom Brown, Stratford

He Disappeared When Clients Charged Big Sums of Money Unaccounted For

Stratford, Ont., May 10.—A telegram received here from the United States consul at Mexico City states a man named "Tom Brown," wearing Stratford-made clothes, died in the Mexican capital yesterday from heart failure.

It is believed here the man was Tom Brown, former mayor and alderman of this city, who disappeared last New Year's Eve, leaving shortages in his accounts totaling hundreds of thousand of dollars. He was a lawyer by profession and many people in this district had entrusted their life savings to his care.

U.S. CONSUL ACTS

Mexico City, May 10.—The Gayoso mortuary establishment here had in its charge to-day the body of a man, understood to be from Stratford, Ont., whose name it gave as Tom Brown. The body was turned over to the establishment yesterday after death from heart failure.

The morgue would not give further information regarding him to-day, referring inquirers to the United States consul, who had left orders for that procedure.

United States consular authorities later announced they intended to turn over the body to Canadian authorities

SOUTH TEXAS PEOPLE BATTLE FLOOD WATERS

Dallas, Texas, May 10.—Following heavy rains that reached cloudburst proportions in some places, sections of central and south Texas, just recovering from tornadoes of last Tuesday, were battling flood water to-day.

High School Books For Year Announced

Canadian Publishers Will Have Greater Share of Business

Unobjectionable U.S. Textbooks Will Be Printed in Dominion

In issuing to-day a list of prescribed textbooks, supplementary readers and pupils' reference books in history and geography for elementary schools and of textbooks for the High School for the year 1930-31, Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, reported success in the efforts of the department towards having more books printed by Canadian publishers.

While some books, emanating from the United States, were under criticism for the spirit of U.S. patriotism that pervaded them, there were some that were quite unobjectionable, Mr. Hinchliffe stated and in such cases the department had adopted the policy of persuading Canadian publishers to secure the rights to publish the books in Canada. This would remove the objection that they were of foreign origin and sixteen books which were formerly printed in the United States and used in British Columbia schools would be put out by Canadian publishers this year.

The High School textbooks for the school year 1930-31 will be as follows:

GRADE IX

English Literature and Composition. *MacDonald & Walker, Poems, chiefly narrative (Dent). Stephen, The Golden Treasury of Canadian Verse (Dent), 60c. Composition Through Reading—introductory course (revised edition), (Dent), 50c. One of the following four: Stevenson, Kidnapped (Macmillan or Nelson or Cassell). Kingsley, Westward Ho! (Everyman or Macmillan). Cooper, The Last of the Mohicans (Everyman or Nelson). Farnol, The Broad Highway (unabridged) (Low, Marston & Co., London).

Social Studies—McArthur, History of Canada for high schools (Gage). West's World Progress (Canadian edition, 1924). (Allyn & Bacon). McCaig, Studies in Citizenship (B.C. edition) (Gage). Health. Ritchie, Human Physiology (Gage).

(Concluded on Page 2)

CHINESE ARMY USES PLANES IN CIVIL WAR

Northerners Bombed at Chengchow; Forty-seven Civilians Killed

Government Troops and Rebels Fighting Along Seventy-mile Front

Canadian Press

Peiping, China, May 10. — Forty-seven civilians were killed in Chengchow, and many were injured during an aerial bombardment of the Northern Chinese troops by Nanking Government forces.

Several buildings were destroyed.

Hostilities are continuing along a seventy-mile front near the Lunghai Railway.

The Northern forces are using a large number of tanks improvised from armored cars and lorries, with anti-aircraft guns mounted in them.

Advices reaching here to-day said there seemed no definite plan of attack by either side, buth forces apparently still being engaged in manoeuvring for an advantageous position.

BROKER FIRM CLOSED TO-DAY IN CALGARY

Attorney-General Acts Against Company; Warrant Issued For Arrest of Manager

Statement Made at Office of Firm Assignment Will Be Made

Canadian Press

Calgary, May 10.—The offices of H. S. Shannon & Company in Calgary were closed this morning by J. J. Frawley, acting for the Alberta Attorney-General's Department, and a warrant was issued for the arrest of W. H. Wolfe, manager of the local company, under section 132 of the Criminal Code on a charge of operating a bucket shop.

As a result of the investigations which have been carried on for some time, the doors were locked and stop orders were served on the Stock Exchange and the banks. The books, documents and securities in the company's Calgary office were segregated and locked up under Mr. Frawley's instructions, and steps have been taken for the preservation of the records and securities of the company and its associated companies in Winnipeg and Toronto.

(Concluded on Page 2)

FORDS BUYING MUCH STOCK OF NEW YORK BANK

Close Relations Between Motor Interests and National City Bank Reported

New Alignment Said to Mean Fourth Major Financial Group in U.S.

New York, May 10.—The New York Journal of Commerce to-day says it has learned the Ford interests have been making substantial purchases of National City Bank of New York stock during the last few months.

The buying, the newspaper asserts, has accompanied increasingly close relations between the bank and the Fords, reflected both in general banking operations and in their co-operation in organizing the American I. G. Chemical Corporation a year ago.

Officials of National City Bank said they had no information relative to the reported purchases.

FOUR BIG GROUPS

The reports were received with special interest here because of recent changes in the alignment of New York banking interests, and the Journal of Commerce pointed out that any considerable participation of the Fords would represent the establishment of a fourth major financial group.

The so-called Morgan banks now include the Guaranty Trust Company. The Chase National, the world's largest bank, is regarded as a Rockefeller institution. The Du Pont interests are in the Irving Trust and Chemical National.

Dick, Conservative M.P.P., Attacks Tolmie

Tells Vancouver Club Reckless Borrowing of Money Causing B.C. Taxes to Soar; If Same Conservative Crowd Remains in Victoria He Believes Party Faces Ruin

Canadian Press

Vancouver, May 10.—Addressing the Constitutional Club of Vancouver, William Dick, one of the Conservative Members of the Legislature for Vancouver, made a slashing attack on the Tolmie Government yesterday evening. He cushioned his remarks by saying they were "Not for the purpose of condemning it (the Government), but to straighten it out."

Mr. Dick criticized the Government for the large amounts of money it was borrowing.

I predict that when the election comes, this province will owe $30,000,000 more than when the Government came into power. Taxes now are a mere fleabite to what they will have to come to within the next two years," he said.

"I wonder if we had Mr. Bowser back in power would this have taken place?"

(Concluded on Page 2)

TEXAS TROOPS END LYNCHERS' RULE IN TOWN

Canadian Press

Austin, Texas, May 10.—Describing the action of the mob at Sherman, as "a slander and libel on the people of Texas," Governor Dan Moody to-day issued a statement in which he declared every power of the state would be brought to bear to seek out and punish the persons responsible for the rioting, in which a negro was lynched and the Sherman courthouse was burned and three blocks of negro buildings burned and wrecked.

STOPPED BY TROOPS

Sherman, Texas, May 10.—A reign of terror carried on by a raging mob which burned and wrecked three blocks of negro buildings after killing a negro who had attacked a white woman, was

(Concluded on Page 25)

STEAMER SALVAGE QUEEN FIGURES IN DEAL; WILL BE A FLOATING LABORATORY

Salvage Vessel Acquired By Warren Engine Co. For Engine Demonstrations

New Type of Engine Will Be Subjected to Continuity Tests in Harbor

In a deal consummated to-day the steamer Salvage Queen was transferred from ownership by the Pacific Salvage Company to the Warren Engine Company of Victoria at an unstated price.

The vessel will be utilized by its new owners as a floating laboratory, it was announced to-day by Edward C. Warren, senior partner in the local firm of engine designers.

The situation is unique inasmuch as it is probably the first time in history that a steam seagoing ship has been acquired and equipped for such a novel purpose.

NEW INDUSTRY

The establishment of a new industry in Victoria synchronizes with the purchase of the Salvage Queen by the Warren Engine Company.

In partnership with his two sons, George and Woodruff, Mr. Warren is entering the engine manufacturing field with a new invention that has attracted the interest of engineering experts all along the coast.

The engine designed and patented by the firm is a compromise between a reciprocating engine and steam turbine, embodying all the desirable features of the two types.

(Concluded on Page 23)

FORMER HEAD OF MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE DIES

William R. Miller Succumbs at Sixty-five; Was a Governor of McGill University

Montreal, May 10.—William R. Miller, former chairman of the Montreal Stock Exchange and prominent in the social and sporting life of the city, died here to-day, aged sixty-five. Mr. Miller formerly was president of the Quebec division of the Red Cross Society and master of the Montreal Hunt Club.

He was a member of the Stock Exchange firm of R. Moat and Company, one of the oldest brokerage houses in the city, but had retired some years ago from his connection with the firm.

He was a member of the board of governors of McGill University.

Britain Wins First Davis Cup Match

Torquay, England, May 10.—Britain won the opening singles match in its second round Davis Cup tennis contest with Poland to-day, H. G. N. Lee defeating M. Tloczynski, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

The second match, in which Nigel Sharpe of Britain was pitted against Max St. Ralow, was postponed until Monday because of unfavorable weather.

U.B.C. Ruggers Get Draw With Montreal Squad

Montreal, May 10.—The touring University of British Columbia rugby team were held to a scoreless draw by a picked Montreal fifteen here to-day. A desperate battle was put up by the teams before a large crowd.

NEW ZEALAND EDITORS VISIT OTTAWA TO-DAY

Ottawa, May 10.—The party of New Zealand newspaper editors who arrived in the capital yesterday for a brief visit before proceeding to London, Eng., for the Empire Press Conference, spent this forenoon gaining a closer insight into historic points of interest about the city.

The party will leave this afternoon for Montreal, from where it will sail later for London.

LIBERAL VICTORY IN CANADA PREDICTED BY LONDON PAPER

New Statesman Says Premier King Called Election When All Portents Are Favorable For Return of Government

Canadian Press

London, May 10.—"The palm for astuteness" is awarded to-day by The New Statesman, London Daily Review, to Premier King for calling a general election in Canada at a time when all portents are favorable for the Liberals. "To those Canadian Conservatives who remember the reciprocity election of 1911 and the Laurier-Borden encounters, the forthcoming King campaign must seem like a nightmare," The New Statesman says.

The review disparages the Empire Free Trade campaign of Lord Beaverbrook, and being of strong free trade leanings, discounts the jubilation of the Beaverbrook camp over the Dunning budget and the victory of a Con-

(Continued on Page 16)

U.S. EXPERT TO STUDY FLOUR USE IN EUROPE

By Ken Clark, Canadian Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, May 10.—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture is sending Professor C. O. Swanson to Great Britain and Europe to find out what practices are used in the milling and blending of wheat.

Professor Swanson will also discover what qualities of wheat are used and how in the United Kingdom, the Netherlands, Germany, France, Denmark, Belgium and Switzerland.

In sending Professor Swanson to Europe the department, in co-operation with the Federal Farm Board, apparently has been moved by the decision of the British government to require a certain amount of home-grown wheat flour in each loaf of bread.

GETS TIMES CUP ON BOARD BOAT

Talented Musician Was on Way Home Unaware of Success

Miss Ina McCartney of Vancouver Wins Highest Violin Honors

On her way home to Vancouver delighted with her success in the violin classes at the Victoria Musical Festival, Miss Ina McCartney had almost left on the midnight boat before she learned of her major honors.

Behind her rivals in the earlier classes, Miss McCartney's wonderful playing yesterday evening placed her at the head of her class and brought her marks to the point where she was ahead in the total for five violin classes covering preparatory, elementary, junior, intermediate, senior and open tests. When she left last evening after her success in the final of the violin open the total marks had not been counted. Later Miss McCartney was found to be the winner of The Times Printing and Publishing Company Cup. An automobile was rushed to the boat and the presentation was made to the talented young musician. Passengers on board, made aware of the nature of the presentation, gave her a hearty round of applause. The trophy was formerly held by Miss Leonore D. Zechlerdrich, also of Vancouver, who has again won high honors at the festival this year.

Seek Truth and Have Purpose Is Message Of U.B.C. Chancellor

Dr. R. E. McKechnie Points Way to Fresh Fields to Conquer for Graduating Class of 1930 at Convocation Exercises in Vancouver; Avoid Error and Be Open Minded, Students Advised.

By Times Staff Representative

Vancouver, B.C., May 10.—Offering words of sound advice and pointing to fresh fields to conquer, R. E. McKechnie, M.D., C.M., LL.D., F.A.C.S., Chancellor of the University of British Columbia, delivered an inspiring address before the students of the university at their convocation exercises in Vancouver on Thursday afternoon.

"Having studied the prescribed course, having put in the necessary number of years in such studies, having passed the necessary examinations, you are supposed to have finished your education," stated Dr. McKechnie in opening his address.

"But so far your education has only laid the foundation for what is to come, and if you attack the future life problems in the proper spirit your progress will be great. While what has been taught you has been taught with authority and with positiveness you must remember what is regarded as truth to-day may be proved wrong tomorrow. Knowledge is advancing, which is possible through re-arrange-

(Continued on Page 16)

EDMONTON IS TO HONOR FLIERS AND BASKETBALL TEAM

Edmonton, May 10.—Edmonton will show its appreciation of the honors which Captain W. R. "Wop" May and C. H. Dickins, famous northern fliers who won the McKee Trophy in 1929 and 1928, respectively, and the Commercial Grads, women's world basketball champions, have brought to this city by tendering the famous pilots and athletes a public banquet on Monday evening, followed by a parade and presentation at the Provincial Parliament Buildings.

RECOVERY IS STEADY, LAND DEALS SHOW

Victoria Property to Value of $1,603,531 Changed Hands in Four Months

Sales and Transfers For April Were $464,980 in Value

Indicating something of the steady recovery being made by Victoria from the check that slowed up progress across the country throughout the fall and winter months, sales and transfers of Victoria property for April last were approximately within 95 per cent of the high volume of sales and transfers in April, 1929, it was demonstrated by George Okell, City Assessor to-day.

A total of 116 transfers were recorded at the Land Registry Office for April, 1930, of property valued at $464,980. In April, 1929 titles transferred affected property valued at $500,605.

The figures for April, added to those for the three months of the first quarter of 1930, show a total of $1,603,-531 worth of Victoria property changed hands in 468 transactions for the four

(Continued on Page 16)

Own a new portable with a finer tone

DROP in and hear the really wonderful new portable Brunswick Panatrope. Never have we heard such magnificent tone beauty and volume from a portable! Here is the instrument for your picnics, your camp. Handsome . . . amazingly light and compact . . . and with automatic record stop. In our window to-day. Priced from

$35 to $55

Radio-lectric
635 Fort Street Phone 3111

Oak Bay High School Students

Class Pins and Rings (official crest).

Class Pins .....50¢
Sterling Rings ...$1.50

J. H. WHITNEY, JEWELLER

ANNOUNCEMENTS

H. H. Livsey, chiropractic specialist, 812-3 Pemberton Building ***

* * *

Usadians excursion, Seattle, Friday, May 16, Princess Marguerite. ***

* * *

Visitors to the Festival—Dine at Carson's Cafe, 716 Fort Street. Lunch 50c, chicken supper 50c. ***

* * *

Hudson's Bay Company Beauty Parlors—Specialists in permanent waving, hair tinting and hair goods. Phone 1670 for appointment. ***

* * *

Mr. A. J. Heimeken, solicitor, has moved to new offices at 506-507 Central Building. ***

* * *

St. Mathias Hall, Foul Bay, open Wednesday, May 14, afternoon and evening. ***

* * *

Your Problems Solved—International expert. Apply Mobius studio, Balmoral Hotel, 1109 Douglas. Phone 3780. ***

* * *

Illustrated Lecture — Auspices St. Barnabas Church, "Round the World," by Charles E. Blaney, traveling passenger agent Canadian Pacific ocean services, Memorial Hall, May 16, 8.15 p.m. Admission 25c and 50c. ***

Pantorium Dye Works of Canada Limited Fort and Quadra Phone 3902

Men's Three-piece Suits, Dry Cleaned and Pressed, $1.00

BROKER FIRM CLOSED TO-DAY IN CALGARY

(Continued From Page 1)

INVESTIGATIONS MADE

Disclosures which followed investigations by the Attorney-General's Department under the Alberta Security Frauds Prevention Act, according to Mr. Prawley, led to the decision to close the Shannon office, and after a consultation between Prosecutor A. L. Smith, K.C., A. Macleod Sinclair, K.C., J. McKenley Cameron, K.C., and Kenneth J. Morrison, chartered accountant of the firm of Harvey & Morrison, and himself, it had been decided to prefer charges against Mr. Wolfe under the Criminal Code.

ASSIGNMENT ANNOUNCED

At the office of the company it was stated the books had been seized and an assignment of the company's affairs would be made on Monday.

Harold Riley, manager of the Calgary Stock Exchange, declared there had been no trading on the floor of the exchange to-day by the traders of H. S Shannon & Company.

"We received orders from the Attorney-General's Department to close up settlements," he said, "and these orders have been complied with."

CHECKER TAXI AND DRIVE YOURSELF CHANGE HANDS

Eric Hamilton announced to-day that he had purchased the business of the Checker Taxi and Drive Yourself, 1108 Blanshard Street. Mr. Hamilton is well known in Victoria, having been for ten years managing director of the Gorge Motor Bus Company. This position he held until his company sold out to the Vancouver Island Coach Lines Limited. ***

CONTRALTO WINNER

MISS DOROTHY HARTREE

who repeated her success of last year at the Victoria Musical Festival by again this year taking first honors for contralto soloists.

ECLILATH IS WINNING HORSE AT HURST PARK

Hurst Park, Eng., May 10.—Ecliliath, by Athlone-Irish Alice, owned by B. Davis, won the Victoria Cup Race here to-day at seven furlongs, with Caballero second and Guards' Parade third. Twenty-one ran. The race carried a value of $10,000.

Ecliliath won by a length and a half, while Caballero was a neck ahead of Guards' Parade. The betting was 13-2, 20-1 and 33-1, respectively.

SUSSEX KNOCKS UP HUGE TOTAL

London, May 10.—Sussex defeated Northamptonshire in an English county cricket match completed yesterday at Brighton by the big margin of an innings and 209 runs. Scores were: Sussex, 521 for seven wickets, declared; Northamptonshire, 187 and 125 (Tate, seven wickets for 45 runs).

Lancashire administered a bad beating to Gloucestershire at Gloucester, winning by ten wickets. Lancashire scored 213 and 47 for no wickets and Gloucester 54 and 210.

Warwickshire were victorious over Somerset at Birmingham by 233 runs. Scores were: Warwick, 204 and 258; Somerset, 89 and 140 (Paine, six wickets for 41 runs).

Australians won from Essex at Leyton by 207 runs. The Australians had innings totals of 158 and 264 for six wickets, declared (Fairfax, 53 not out); while Essex made 53 and 146 (Hornibrook four wickets for 29 runs, Grimmet three wickets for 57 runs).

The match between Surrey and M.C.C., at Lord's, was drawn, scores being: Surrey, 245 and 245 for three wickets (Hobbs 57, Ducat 100, not out); M.C.C., 305 (Kennedy, 95 not out, Allom seven wickets for 71 runs and 58 for three wickets).

Yorkshire and Oxford University also played to a draw. Yorkshire made 379 and 200 for no wickets. Holmes and Sutcliffe, a noted opening pair, hit up Yorkshire's second innings total, Holmes making 107 and Sutcliffe 89. Oxford scored 300, Melville compiling 163 and Pataudi 70.

MURPHY ELECTRIC CO. ARE HOTPOINT AGENTS

Due to an inadvertence in the Canadian General Electric Hotpoint range advertising which appeared in yesterday's Times the name of the Murphy Electric Company was omitted and Jameson Motors Limited inserted in error. The Murphy Electric Company and B.C. Electric Railway Co., are exclusive agents in this territory for Hotpoint ranges. Jameson Motors Limite' and B.C. Electric Railway Company are Canadian General Electric refrigerator dealers in Victoria.

Forty Men! Forty Men!

We have forty disabled ex-service men to keep going. At present they are on short time, owing to lack of orders. We need every job possible. We need your job. Anything in WOODWORK made to order or repaired. Estimates free.

RED CROSS WORKSHOP

564-6 Johnson St. (Just Below Government) Phone 2169

SCHOOL SPORTS AT BRENTWOOD

Lower House Wins Athletic Contests By Large Point Score

Favored by beautiful weather, Brentwood College held their annual athletic sports Thursday. The usual cups and prizes were not awarded, but this year all events contributed a number of points in an inter-house competition. Much interest and keen rivalry was shown by the boys of both houses. In spite of the fact that the lower house secured by far the the larger number of points competition was keen throughout.

The results were:

220 yards—Junior, first, Wilkinson; second, Pirie; intermediate class, first, Todd; second, Mitchell; senior, first, Stewart; second, I. Wilson.

Hurdles, 100 yards—Junior, first, Wilkinson; second, Whiteacre; intermediate, first, Todd; second, Mitchell; seniors, first, Oppenheimer; second, MacNeill.

440 yards—Junior, first, Whitacre; second, Mitchell; seniors, first, Wootten; second, Stewart.

Pole vault, open—First, Bloxom and Mills; third, Todd.

Tug of war won by lower house in two out of three pulls.

Throwing cricket ball—First, Wootten; second, Arkell; third, Archibald. Distance, 93 yards.

Cross country race—Seniors, first, Oppenheimer; second, Hayward; interclass, first, Trent; second, Sharland; juniors, first, Whiteacre.

Broad jump—Juniors, Wilkinson; Interclass, first, Mills; second, MacLean; seniors, first, Oppenheimer; second, Wootten.

100 yards—Juniors, first, Wilson; second, Campbell; interclass, first, Todd; second, Maclean; seniors, first, MacNeill; second, Wilson.

High jump—Juniors, first, Whitacre; second, Wilkinson; interclass, first, Brockie; seniors, first, Calland; second, Oppenheimer.

The lower house won by 58¼ points to 17¼ points.

HIGH SCHOOL BOOKS FOR YEAR ANNOUNCED

(Continued From Page 1)

Arithmetic.—Stanley & Smith, A Canadian High School Arithmetic (Oxford University Press, Toronto), or Dominion High School Arithmetic (Gage).

Algebra. — Hall, A School Algebra (Macmillan).

Geometry.—Godfrey & Siddons' Elementary Geometry (Macmillan). Price, $1.50.

*Latin.—Hamilton & Carlisle, Latin for Young Canadians—Junior Lessons (Gage).

French—Slepmann's Primary French Course, Part I (Macmillan). Price, 90c.; or the new Fraser & Squair Elementary French Grammar (Copp, Clark). Price, $1.50. Wooley & Bourdin, French Reader for Beginners (Copp, Clark).

**Art.—Teacher's Manual of Drawing and Design (Dept. of Education).

General Science. — Wood and Carpenter, Our Environment, How We Use and Control It (Allyn & Bacon). (This may be taken in grade ix or x).

GRADE X.

English Literature and Composition—Scenes from Shakespeare (Copp, Clark, Toronto) (ready in August, 1930); MacDonald and Walker, a selection of English poetry (revised edition), (Dent); Stephen, The Golden Treasury of Canadian Verse (Dent),(as for grade ix); composition through reading, book 1 (revised edition), (Dent).

Algebra—Same textbook as in grade ix.

Geometry—Same textbook as in grade ix.

French—Same textbook as in grade ix.

*Latin—Same textbook as in grade ix.

Physics—Merchant and Chant, High School Physic (revised edition), Copp, Clark). *Price $1.25. Merchant and Chant, Physics Laboratory Manuel (revised edition), (Copp, Clark). Price 50c. (This subject may begin in grade x or xi).

Black's Laboratory Experiments in Chemistry (adapted by Clark) (Macmillan). Price 70c. (This subject may begin in grade x or xi).

Agriculture—No prescribed textbooks.

Biology—No prescribed textbooks.

Geograhy—Canadian School Geography and Atlas (Dent). (This subject may begin in grade x or xi).

Social Studies—As for grade ix.

Health—As for grade ix.

*Supplied free to pupils of high and superior schools by Free Textbook Branch, Education Department.

**Supplied free to teachers.

GRADE XI (JUNIOR MATRICULATION)

English Composition—(a) High school English composition, Western Canada series, (Copp, Clark). Price 60c, (b) Prose (two to be selected); Stevenson, Travels with a Donkey and an Inland Voyage (MacMillan, Everyman or Nelson). Price 50c. Scott, Kenilworth; George Eliot, Silas Marner, (Copp, Clark; MacMillan, Dent of Nelson); John Drinkwater, Abraham Lincoln, (Copp, Clark). Price 30c. (c) Poetry (one to be selected): Snapespeare, As You Like It), MacMillan, Copp, Clark or Gage); Tennyson, Gareth and Lynette, (Macmillan).

English Literature — Chapespeare, Merchant of Venice, (Copp, Clark), Price 30c, or Macbeth, (Blackie and Sons) or (Copp, Clark), 30c; MacDonald and Walker, a selection of English poetry, book ii, (Dent). Price 55c.

History—West's World Progress, Canadian edition, 1924, (Allyn and Bacon).

Algebra—Hall and Knight's Elementary Algebra, (MacMillan)

Beometry, Physics and Chemistry—Same textbooks as in grade x.

French—Slepmann's primary French course, part ii, (MacMillan).

Latin—Hamilton and Carlisle, senior lessons, (Gage); Robertson, Bennett, Glassey, selections from Virgil, (Gage). Price 75c.

Greek—White's First Greek Book, (Copp, Clark Co.).

German—(a) Zinnecker, Deutsch fur Anfanger, (Heath); (b) Haertel, German Reader for Beginners, (Ginn).

Botany—Teacher's Reference Book, Bergen and Caldwell, Practical Botany, (Ginn).

NORMAL ENTRANCE, 1930-31

Candidates for normal entrance are required to take: Geography, Cornish—The Canadian school geograph with British Columbia supplement (Dent), and Cornish—Canadian school atlas (Dent).

DICK, CONSERVATIVE M.P.P., ATTACKS TOLMIE

(Continued From Page 1)

Mr. Dick claimed that, considering the size of the population of the province, the Government was expending and borrowing too much money for its road programme.

"With regard to your selection of a premier, that is a matter for you to say. Time will tell how good or bad he is," he said.

Speaking of the stability of the province, Mr. Dick said that two months ago the Government sold $2,000,000 worth of bonds and so much confidence had the money market in British Columbia that it received the highest price of any province in the Dominion.

CROWD IN VICTORIA WATCHED

"What put the Liberals out of power?" he asked. "It was a machine and we have to see that we are not put out by a machine. We must not ignore the rank and file and let a few people at Victoria run the party. Our strength is not the strength of the Government, but the weakness of the other side. You bring in new leaders of the party with no past, and let the same crowd stand in Victoria in the Conservative Government as there is to-day, and I have very serious misgivings about the next election."

The speaker was greeted with cheers when he declared the Government should do the same to those in its employ as he claimed the Liberals had done in 1926, "Fire them all."

MINIMUM WAGE

Mr. Dick advocated a higher minimum wage for women, stating he would bring the question up at the next session of the Legislature.

The increase in the gasoline tax, he said, would raise more money for the Government to build roads to attract tourists. He declared $2,000,000 was expected to result from the increase in the gasoline tax from 3 to 5 cents a gallon.

LIQUOR TOO COSTLY

The speaker vehemently protested the high prices charged for liquor at the Government Vendors' stores, pointing to the big spread between the cost in Scotland and the sale price to the public in this province.

Every third person in Copenhagen, the capital of Denmark, rides a bicycle.

London's force of policewomen is to be doubled in strength. In 1925 the number was raised from twenty-four to fifty. Now it is to be more than 100.

The simplest element known to man is the hydrogen atom.

FESTIVAL WINNERS IN CLASS FOR YOUNG SINGERS AND PIANISTS

Left, Billie Inglis (vocalist), Dorothy Plumb (accompanist) first place winners with ninety marks. Right, Tom Austey (vocalist), Howard Barnett (accompanist) second place winners in Class 12 for boy or girl vocalist under thirteen accompanied by boy or girl also under thirteen years.

DADDY CAN NOW EAT ANYTHING

He dearly loved a rich tit-bit. The spirit was willing, but the flesh was weak. Whenever he ate anything rich his boys used to say, "Poor dad, he will pay the penalty to-morrow." Read the sequel in his own words:

"Since taking the regular dose of Kruschen Salts it is quite different, and my boys enjoy themselves seeing me eat what I dared not touch before. My eldest son was the same, but since he has taken Kruschen Salts he can eat and enjoy whatever is put in front of him.

Modern artificial conditions, errors of diet, overwork, lack of exercise, and so on, are bound to have injurious effects in the long run providing due precaution is not taken.

Kruschen Salts should be your safeguard. Besides cleansing the body of impurities gently, surely and painlessly, they possess a vital power of giving new life and vitality to the countless millions of cells of which every body is composed. That is why physicians never hesitate to recommend Kruschen Salts. (Advt.)

JUST ARRIVED!

A New **Sparton Radio**

$241.50

This beautiful new model is the last word in radio efficiency, and is constructed in the usual thorough Sparton manner.

You are invited to hear this 10-tube Model in your own home.

Kent's
641 Yates St. Phone 3449

PLYMOUTH

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

NOW BRINGS INTO THE LOWEST-PRICE FIELD THE LARGEST, FINEST, MOST IMPRESSIVE CARS EVER OFFERED AT SUCH LOW PRICES—NEW SPEED, NEW POWER...*SMARTER*

NEW $735 AND UP F.O.B. FACTORY FINER

NEW PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN, 3-WINDOW, $775—*Canadian-Built For Canadians*

See the *new, finer* Plymouth—on display today in Chrysler dealers' showrooms.

Product of Chrysler Motors engineering and precision craftsmanship. Entirely new performance. New power. New, startlingly high speeds. New smoothness and economy. All resulting from the new, larger high-compression engine. Internal weather-proof four-wheel hydraulic brakes . . . literally beyond comparison.

A new and impressive kind of beauty . . . with new-type, low-swung lines sweeping back from the new, high radiator and long, high hood . . . and French-type roof to accentuate its Continental smartness..

New comfort and new luxury . . . new dimensions and new roominess. Riding and driving ease beyond anything you ever expected to experience in a lowest-priced car.

The *new, finer* Plymouth is now one of the lowest-priced cars in the world. See it. Drive it. Buy it. Own it with new pride and pleasure!

FEATURES OF NEW PLYMOUTH

Beautiful new Safety-Steel bodies of new strength and silence—new radiator and hood design—full-size leg-room, head-room and seat width—larger high-compression engine—new-type rubber engine mountings—full-pressure engine lubrication—crank-case ventilator—Chrysler-designed internal weather-proof four-wheel hydraulic brakes—safety gas tank in rear, with gauge on dash.

PRICES

4-door Sedan, 3-window, $775; Coupe, $735; Roadster (*rumble seat*), $760; De Luxe Coupe (*rumble seat*), $775. *All prices f. o. b. factory, including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra).*

SOLD BY CHRYSLER DEALERS EVERYWHERE

THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED

1010 Yates Street — Chrysler Sales and Service — Phone 697

Deep down in the smoker's esteem, there is a genuine fondness for good cigars. It's born in him . . . grows in him . . . and nothing else can satisfy this longing for a man's size smoke.

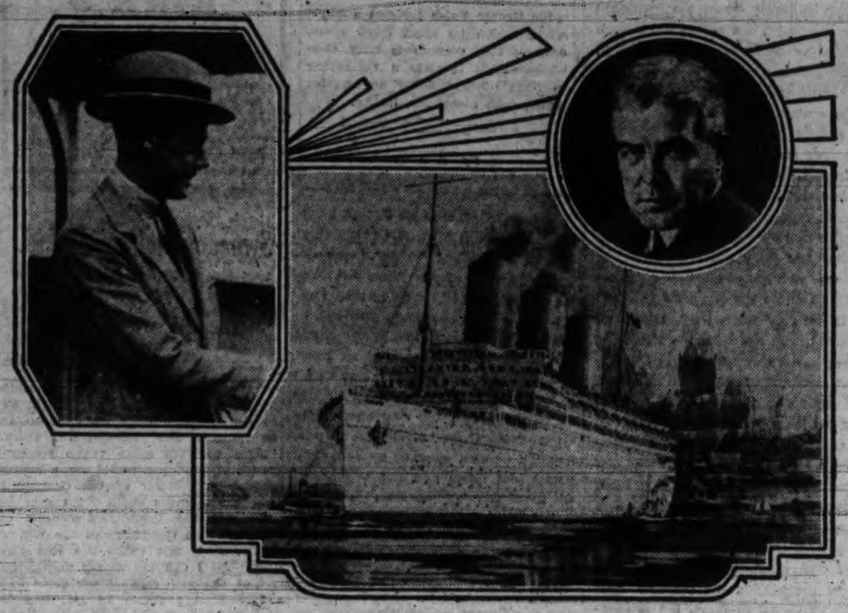
LA PALINA

"The cigar that's made good"

2 for 25c.
(foil wrapped)
10c. straight
(foil wrapped)
15c. straight

MADE MILD BY MODERN METHODS

Prince of Wales to Launch Empress of Britain



A royal compliment to Canada as much as to the Canadian Pacific", was the opinion of E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway and chairman of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, Ltd., when announcing that His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales had consented to act as sponsor of the new giant liner of the Canadian Pacific fleet, the "Empress of Britain."

"We are greatly gratified", said Mr. Beatty, to learn that His Royal Highness has promised to find time to go up to the Clyde to sponsor our new ship. The Prince of Wales is one of the busiest men in Europe, and I take it that he has been led to do so out of his love for this country and his keen interest in all things Canadian".

The "Empress of Britain" will be the largest ship built in Great Britain since 1914.

The ceremonial launching, at which the Prince of Wales will be the central figure, will take place at the Clydeside yards of John Brown & Company, the builders, on June 11, which, incidentally, will be the first anniversary of the opening of largest hotel in the British Empire, the Royal York, Toronto, by the Governor-General of Canada.

The "Empress of Britain", besides being the greatest liner entering a Canadian port, will be the most palatial and up-to-date vessel afloat and, with her speed, will make possible a transatlantic crossing of five days or less between Canada and Great Britain, and will greatly shorten the journey between Europe and Canada and the Middle and Western States. The mammoth liner will be in service next summer, making regular voyages between Southampton, Cherbourg and Quebec.

A New Shipment of

"Pollyanna" Daytime Frocks

On Sale Monday At

$2.95

Sizes 16 to 44

Dainty fine printed voile "Pollyanna" Daytime Frocks have been specially priced to sell Monday at $2.95. There are many pretty styles and colors from which to choose, and they are very unusual value at $2.95

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

VICTORIA-MADE GOODS

See the fine stock of Chesterfields and Easy Chairs made in our own workshops. For thirty years we have advocated the fact that we make better upholstery, than the hurry-up factory kind, and you keep your money at home —low prices and lots of fine covers to choose from.

Get Your Free Congoleum Coupon Here

SMITH & CHAMPION
"THE BETTER VALUE STORE"
1420 DOUGLAS ST. Near City Hall — LIMITED Phone 718

NATIONAL HOSPITAL DAY

MAY ELEVENTH

Rest Haven will observe NATIONAL HOSPITAL DAY on Sunday, May 11. The Institution will be open for Public Inspection from 2.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Nurses will show the public through the building. Lunch will be served in the Sanitarium Dining-room at 4 p.m. Music will be furnished in the Lounge by the courtesy of Wm. F. Tickle and his Empress Hotel Orchestra.

REST HAVEN HOSPITAL AND SANITARIUM

MARINE DRIVE, SIDNEY, B.C. TEL. SIDNEY 95-61L

An ordinary piece of iron is itself nothing more or less than millions of tiny magnets. Each iron atom is a magnet with its own north and south Pole.

The thickness of the earth from Pole to Pole is 7,900 miles.

House plants do not thrive in rooms in which gas is used for cooking or illumination. Certain constituents of these gases are extremely toxic to plants.

Julius Caesar had three wives, according to Roman law.

LOW SUMMER FARES TO ALL POINTS EAST

NEW YORK
CHICAGO
MONTREAL
ST. PAUL
DETROIT
QUEBEC
WASHINGTON
TORONTO
ATLANTA
ST. LOUIS
BOSTON
OMAHA
CINCINNATI
WINNIPEG
PHILADELPHIA

Via Banff and Lake Louise
TICKETS ON SALE MAY 22nd to SEPT. 30th
Final Return Limit October 31st, 1930
Exceptional Trans-Continental Train Service
The Imperial, 9 p.m. daily
The Dominion 9 a.m. daily
Standard Equipment
Trans-Canada Limited
6.30 p.m. daily, starting May 17
All Sleeping Car Train—Vancouver-Toronto-Montreal
Through Trains to Chicago
THE MOUNTAINEER, 7.00 p.m. daily
starting June 12.
All-sleeping-car train.
SOO-PACIFIC EXPRESS
8.00 p.m. daily, starting July 2.
Standard equipment.
Liberal stopovers at all points.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY LINES

No expensive side trips necessary. Hotels are on the line and in the heart of magnificent scenery.

TRAVEL CANADIAN PACIFIC

City Ticket Office, 1102 Government Street; or Wharf Office, Belleville Street

ESTIMATES FOR POSTAL SERVICE ARE DEBATED

Post Office Figures Will Be Before Commons Again Next Week

Ottawa, May 10.—The Commons made rapid progress yesterday with a number of bills, but estimates considered did not make as good headway. Estimates of the Post Office Department were called late in the evening, but at 11 o'clock none had been passed.

The discussion came when the House went into committee of the whole on an item of $37,336,369.40 for the Post Office Department.

The Postmaster-General gave many details of wages and explained the system which operates toward regulation of increases.

BILLS APPROVED

Among the bills approved, the voluminous measure consolidating the Companies Act went through the House in committee and was given third reading.

Third reading also was given a bill which will increase the personnel of the biological board from five to seven, and a bill respecting judges' annuities.

The following private members' bills received third reading:

An act respecting the Confederation Life Association; one extending the construction time of the Highwood Western Railway Company, and a third which authorizes a change in the common shares of the Ottawa Electric Railway to a no par value basis.

FOUR EXECUTED IN INDO-CHINA

Paris, May 10.—Four of the thirty-nine men condemned to death for the Indo-China riots during February, were executed at Yenbay.

The thirty-nine men were members of a large group of agitators arrested in connection with a mutiny, bomb throwing and other disorders.

Thirty-three others were given life imprisonment, nine were given twenty years and others lighter sentences. Nine were pardoned last week by President Domerque.

The outbreaks were charged to Communistic propaganda.

Vancouver Island News

Ladysmith

The funeral of the late Mrs. J. Ross took place from the family residence on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. W. R. Brown and Laurel Rebekah Lodge No. 9 conducted the services. The following members were honorary pall-bearers: Mrs. M. A. H. Reid, Mrs. D. Nicholson, Mrs. A. McKinnon, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. T. Strang Sr. and Mrs. S. Beveridge. The active pall-bearers were: W. W. Walkem, A. Young, J. Davidson, T. McMillan, J. Barclay and W. Gilchrist. There was a large attendance of friends.

Mrs. E. Nicholson entertained the members of the Ladysmith Bridge Club on Wednesday evening. Prize-winners were Mrs. W. Sanderson and Mrs. M. A. H. Reid. After the games refreshments were served.

NATIONAL PARK BILL IS VOTED BY COMMONS

Ottawa, May 10.—A bill consolidating previous acts dealing with national parks was given third reading by the House of Commons yesterday evening. It carried an amendment, sponsored by Hon. H. H. Stevens, Conservative, Vancouver Centre, providing thirty days' notice must be given before regulations enacted become effective by publication in The Canada Gazette.

When Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative Leader, objected to what he described as the extensive rights the bill gave the parks officials over communities living in the areas, Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior, said he was not taking any more authority than experience had shown was necessary for the proper management of the parks in which the Dominion had so big an investment.

He asserted that if Canada was to have national parks the Federal Government must have authority to enforce regulations with respect to them, otherwise the parks would not long survive.

UNIFORMITY DESIRED

The administration of the national parks by the Dominion authorities was necessary in order to ensure uniformity in all of them, said Mr. Stewart.

Mr. Bennett gave it as his view, no area should be created within the boundaries of a province which was not subject to provincial law. Large numbers of people lived in these Dominion parks and were entirely subject to regulations which were made by the Governor-in-Council. He believed law enforcement and the appointment of magistrates should not be under Federal authority.

McQUARRIE NOMINATED

New Westminster, May 10.—W. G. McQuarrie, M.P. for New Westminster, will again contest the constituency in the Conservative interests at the forthcoming Federal general election. He was nominated at a convention here yesterday evening.

AIRMEN SOON ARE TO SURVEY HIGHWAY ROUTE

Premier Tells Seattle Leaders B.C. Ready to Share in Great Northern Road Plan

Seattle, May 10.—British Columbia stands ready and willing to do its share in the proposed extension of the Pacific Highway to Alaska, Hon. S. F. Tolmie, Premier of the Province, informed the members' council of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce here yesterday. Dr. Tolmie was the principal speaker at the meeting.

"We have a territory larger than the combined areas of Washington, Oregon and California, with fewer than 700,000 people," the Premier said, "but we are just as anxious for development as you on the south of the forty-ninth parallel."

The first step toward provincial cooperation in the extension of the highway, Dr. Tolmie said, would be an aeroplane reconnaissance survey of the 495 miles of road that would be necessary between Hazelton, B.C., and the Yukon border. The reconnaissance, the Premier said, would be under way next month while leaders from the Pacific Coast States and British Columbia were proceeding by automobile from Vancouver to meet with representatives of Yukon Territory and Alaska at Hazelton. The caravan was expected to arrive at Hazelton June 21.

Woman Kills Her Children and Self

Chicago, May 10.—Mrs. Albino de Porre, two months a widow, killed her three children here to-day and committed suicide.

The tragedy was disclosed by neighbors who called at the family cottage. The woman had slain her eldest daughter, a boy aged 9 and a daughter eleven, and then ended her own life.

NEW RULE FOR DIVORCE CASES

Ottawa, May 10. — A private bill which would enable women who have been deserted for two years or more by their husbands to institute divorce proceedings in the province in which the desertion took place was given second reading by the House of Commons yesterday evening and approved in committee of the whole, now stands for third reading.

The sponsor of the bill, W. J. Ward, Progressive, Dauphin, Man., explained there was no intention of widening the grounds for divorce, but that the purpose of the bill was merely to establish equality of status as between husband and wife. As the law now stood a deserted wife could not institute divorce proceedings except in the province where the husband was domiciled.

Opposition to the bill was expressed by Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice. He admitted the bill did not go as far as one which dealt with divorce and was rejected by the Senate last year. This, said the minister, was one of the rare occasions when he regarded the Senate as a useful institution. So long as the marriage bond existed there could be only one domicile, he contended, and that was the domicile of the husband.

New French Wheat Export Regulations

By George Hambleton, Canadian Press Staff Correspondent

Paris, May 10.—The new French law regulating the export of wheat is now in force. Like the law of December, 1929, which it amends, it seems to stimulate the consumption of home-grown wheat.

The law of December had a provision under which an exporter of wheat, whether it was milled into flour or not, could receive a bounty equal to the duty collected on imported wheat until March 31, 1930. The new law extends these provisions to the end of next July.

GROOMED FOR AMERICA CUP ELIMINATIONS

The graceful yacht Enterprise, pictured here, is being groomed for the elimination runs which are to decide the America Cup defender. Above is shown the rakish craft as she cleaved the waters of Long Island Sound with Harold S. Vanderbilt, wealthy sportsman and one of the owners, at the helm. The 165-foot high mast—tallest ever put on a racing craft—is shown clearly in the photo at the right. The Enterprise is the first of four yacts to be built for competition in the eliminations.

ALASKA BANKER DIES

Seattle, May 10.—George W. Hutchinson, sixty-eight, pioneer banker of Fairbanks, Alaska, died in a hospital here yesterday after a short illness. He was on a visit here and expected to return soon to Fairbanks with his wife, Mrs. Arquita Fairbanks Hutchinson.

Hutchinson was a native of Canada.

PENSION LEGISLATION

Ottawa, May 10.—An act which provides for the readjustment of pensions among certain former members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police was given third reading in the House of Commons yesterday.

A new pension rate was established in 1924, and the new act adopted brings them under the present rate.

NEW WAR BOOK IS SCORED FOR STATEMENTS

C. H. Harrison's Volume, Coming Out in London, Said to Slander Canadians

Canadian Press

London, May 10.—The Canadian troops are slandered and insinuation of cowardice are brought against British and Dominion generals in a new war book, according to an editorial in The London Daily Mail published yesterday under the caption: "Is a Slanderous War Book."

The volume is by Charles Hale Harrison and is entitled "Generals Die in Bed." It will be published on Monday. The Daily Mail, in its review, declared the book slandered the action of the Dominions' soldiers in France generally and imputed base cowardice to the generals of the regular and Canadian forces.

"Particularly monstrous," says The Mail, is the accusation which Harrison brings against the Canadian and British authorities when he says the Llandberry Castle, sunk by the Germans, had arms and ammunition aboard.

ALDERMAN SHOT BY WOMAN, WHO WOUNDS HERSELF

Minneapolis, Minn., May 10.—A woman shot and critically wounded Alderman J. Russell Sheffield to-day, then shot herself in the abdomen. Sheffield and the woman, Mrs. Marie Riley, thirty-one, a widow, were reported near death in hospitals.

Sheffield, shot twice, told his version of the shooting at St. Mary's Hospital. Returning from a party early to-day they quarreled, he said, and after they had entered Mrs. Riley's home she seized a revolver and ordered him into the back yard, saying: "It's time for you to say your prayers."

He stepped out and took flight, but two shots fired by the widow took effect. Then she turned the gun on herself. At the General Hospital, where she underwent an operation for removal of the bullet, Mrs. Riley refused to talk.

JAPAN OFFICERS TRAIN THE NEW CHINESE ARMY

Tokio, May 10.—The Associated Press learned here to-day that an important agreement had been concluded between the Nanking government and the Japanese War Office whereby at least thirty Japanese army officers would be employed as instructors and organizers by the Chinese Nationalist army.

The Japanese War Office is selecting officers, mostly artillermen and engineers, for this duty. The instructors will proceed to China during June and July and will be assigned to the Nanking War College.

An exhibit of Egyptian beads and necklaces, representing various ages from the Old Kingdom (3,000-2,500 B.C.) down to the Roman Empire and the Christian or Coptic period in the early centuries after Christ are to be seen in the Field Museum in Chicago.

According to the census of 1920, the centre of population in the United States was about two miles west of Whitehall, Owen County, Indiana.

"BUILD B.C. PAYROLLS"

This Letter Came Yesterday

It is from Mrs. Frank C. Smith, Alberni. Mrs. Smith writes:

"I have read your ads in the paper and noticed what you say about Pacific Milk as a food for babies. We have no children but I would like to say we have used Pacific Milk constantly for four years. We cook everything with it and my husband and I think it wonderful."

Many thanks, Mrs. S. We have hundreds of letters telling how nicely things can be cooked when Pacific Milk is used.

Pacific Milk

Factory at Abbotsford, B.C.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE

All-enamel Burbank Range ?

A Beautiful, Modern Range for the modern kitchen. So easy to keep clean. So easy to buy. Terms from.... $1.00 a Week

HATT'S HARDWARE

1418 Douglas St. Phone 1645

"FORTUNE"

The Publishers' Subscription Service accepts subscriptions for the new magazine "FORTUNE." Phone 5077. Sample copies at their office at 739 Yates Street, in Gordon Building.

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1930

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PRESERVING OUR FISHERIES

THE SIGNING OF THE HALIBUT treaty between Canada and the United States yesterday was an important step in the preservation of an important asset of these two countries on this coast. It is the outcome of a pact which was signed on behalf of Canada by the Hon. Ernest Lapointe in 1923, under which an international commission was appointed to investigate the halibut fishery and make recommendations to insure its preservation. The commission, of which Mr. J. P. Babcock, the able Commissioner of Fisheries of British Columbia, is chairman, conducted a careful investigation of the situation and reported that the salvation of the halibut fishery depended upon the adoption of certain definite measures of control of the fishing activities in the Pacific and Bering Sea.

These measures included the establishment of areas in which there would be fixed limitation of the quantity of halibut taken, the limit to be reduced from time to time as conditions might dictate. The commission recommended, also, that certain areas be closed to fishing entirely, that the present closed season be changed and that all halibut fishing vessels be licensed for statistical purposes. These recommendations have been embodied in the treaty which was signed yesterday and which, it is understood, empowers the commission to supervise their enforcement.

It is high time for joint action between Canada and the United States for the preservation of this important industry. That the halibut fishery is marching rapidly to extinction has been evident for years, not so much from the returns of the quantity and value of the yearly catch as from the fact that many of the banks relatively near the coast no longer furnish catches and it is necessary for fishing boats to go much farther away for the fish. Many of the halibut fishing vessels operating out of Prince Rupert now have to go as far as the Aleutian Islands. Indeed, it is unfortunate that the two countries did not take the measures upon which they now are agreed many years ago.

It is hoped that the signing of the halibut treaty will be followed promptly by the completion of the treaty for the preservation of the salmon industry, a still more important asset. This treaty would have been completed and in operation last year if it had not been attacked by a misguided opposition in the House of Commons. Since then, however, Dr. Tolmie has convinced Mr. Bennett of the error of his ways, and there is every indication that there will be no dispute when the treaty again appears in Parliament. This would insure the passage of the measure in a very short time, and there is no reason why it should be sidetracked in the progress of the House towards dissolution. There may be more important measures on the order paper awaiting final disposal, but there are not many of greater importance, particularly to British Columbia, than the salmon treaty, which involves an industry worth thirty millions dollars to the people of this province. Hence, this is a matter of urgency which should not be overlooked in the rush to the hustings and the ballot box.

TAX EXEMPTIONS

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE, PRINCIPAL OF McGill University, applauds the announcement of Hon. Charles Dunning in his budget speech, that the government will permit deductions for taxation purposes of donations to churches, hospitals and educational institutions, up to ten per cent of the income of the taxpayer. The Toronto Star points out that this is a new feature of Canada's income taxation, although it has been suggested many times. If, for example, a man has a net income of $5,000, and has donated $500 of it to the class of institutions mentioned, he is exempt from taxation on that $500, which is, in his particular case, as large an exemption as he would receive for a dependent child. The new provision recognizes and encourages a type of contribution which is extremely valuable to every community.

Another feature of the budget was the extension of the list of exemptions from taxation in regard to dependents. In 1924 the exemption per child was increased from $300 to $500. In 1927 this was extended to include children up to twenty-one years, instead of eighteen as formerly. Provision has also been made for a $500 exemption in case of children over twenty-one dependent on account of mental or physical infirmity. And taxpayers otherwise entitled only to the non-householders' exemption of $1,500 have been permitted the householders' $3,000 exemption if they have dependent upon them: (1) a parent or grandparents; (2) a daughter or sister; (3) a son or brother under twenty-one years of age, or incapable of self-support on account of mental or physical infirmity. But in the case of a man already enjoying the householder's exemption of $3,000, these latter dependents have not meant an additional exemption. It is in that respect that the 1930 budget changes the situation. It is proposed also that an exemption of $500 each, the same as for dependent children, be granted for dependent parents, grandparents, brothers, sisters, sons and daughters, who are incapable of self-support, owing to mental or physical infirmity.

A CROWN FOR A MOTHER

ONCE IN A WHILE A WOMAN GOES forth to high conquest, led by voices that whisper of fame and laurels and far, glad things that wait for those who ride gallantly down the highways of the world. To the privileged few comes the clarion call, but to a myriad army an older, lovelier dream, soft as voices of little children at story-telling time, brings a challenge as simple as it is beautiful.

It does not lead to a world where banners fly and bugles blow, but to a little home where gardens and children grow, where there are cookie jars to be filled, torn trousers to be mended, bruises to be bound, tears to be kissed away, and laughter and sacrifice and sympathy to be fostered in the brave eyes of little boys of little boys and the trusting eyes of little girls.

Mother Goose and her fairy crew come back; knights who have been victorious on far crusades climb the garden wall to show the paths to children who are preparing for the day when they, too, shall go forth to win an accolade. And all the while the one who opens the door to the glorious world of make-believe makes another pudding, re-trims an old hat, and buys a flowered ribbon or a new cap to surprise the child to whom she has given the shining vision.

She teaches her children to sing through the twilight when the morrow is far away; she tells them that there is a land where dreams come true but only those who are faithful to the tryst of simple things will find it; and she repeats again and again that life is a gay adventure to those who will wear the scarlet plume of valor, chivalry, and loving kindness.

To the mothers of the world: the old-fashioned mothers and the laughing young mothers, the mothers who have vanished down the winding streets of memory, and the widowed mothers who flung their heads against the wind and went out to take a father's place, coming home at dusk to be mothers again, the world offers tribute.

It does not matter so much if a woman comes to the ending of the way with trumpet songs in the dusk, stars in the packet of visions that she has fulfilled, and laurel leaves on her hair. If the crown of mother love is not there, she has missed the happiest path on the long crusade.

LOOKING AT OURSELVES

TRAVEL, IF THE OLD SAYING IS TO be believed, broadens the mind. This may be so; but one thing, at least, is sure. You can get a great deal more fun out of your travels if you put your mind in the right mood before you start out.

By that, of course, we simply mean that the traveler, be his journey long or short, sees only what he wants to see. If when he sets forth he gets in shape to see unpleasant things and disagreeable people he will see them in abundance; and if he prepares to see things that will delight him, he will be delighted.

Here is an illustration:

Suppose you start on a railroad journey of several hundred miles. During that journey your train will whirl you through miles of open country, through large cities and through a multitude of small towns and villages. There will be stretches of open country that are monotonous and dreary, and there will be places that are almost disquieting in their beauty; and the picture that lodges the most deeply in your mind will depend chiefly on the kind of mind you have.

If you are feeling bored, dispirited and generally out of sorts with yourself and the rest of the world, you will remember only the dull stretches. If you are feeling cheery, hopeful and contented you will remember the beauty spots; more, you will be able to see beauty even in the dull stretches.

The same things holds good of the cities and towns. The outskirts of such places, especially along the railroad, are apt to be rather shabby and depressing; and if you are in the mood to notice such things especially, that will be what you remember most clearly about your trip. But you will also get glimpses of other things; tree-lined streets, comfortable and inviting houses, green yards where children play—and these things will stay by you if you give them a chance.

We see chiefly what we look for, at home and abroad. And when we come back from any kind of trip and complain that it was all very dull—dull country, ugly cities, unpleasant people—we are not describing our trip; we are apt to be describing ourselves.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

SPRING'S CHARMING VARIETY

The Providence Journal

The trees are not yet solid with green, but their tracery of branch and bough is flushed with color. Blossoming orchards are like sunrise clouds come to earth; hillsides are fresh with faint shades of brown and blue. Small growing things tint the fields, the ancient rocks, the spaces among the trees which know the sun in spring but are shadowed all through the splendor of summer. And over all are the mists of spring, come down from the sky and rising from the waking earth, veiling with mystery the miracle of the world's rebirth. Man has no business to set his heart on a single standard of beauty. Nature counsels otherwise, by repainting her pictures a score of times in the year. Now is her season of fickle and fanciful experiment with colors elusive as echoes, shadowy and unsubstantial as dreams. The understanding eye sees her magic brush busy everywhere amid the mists of spring, making this season of swift change lovely as any in the year.

QUALITY PRODUCTS

Le Nouvelliste (Three Rivers)

Before the war the Canadian government and the administrations in the various provinces took steps to increase the supply of beef and other meats. But as they attached little or no importance to the quality of their shipments, they obtained a lower price in the foreign markets in which they obtained a footing, and the demand for them remained limited. The Canadian exporters, therefore, came to the conclusion that the export market was not worth cultivating. For the last ten or a dozen years, however, the quality of the products has improved, and the result of this improvement has been two-fold. In the first place, there has been an increase in the demand, and, secondly, a better price has been obtained. A typical example of this is in the export of eggs, which reached the figure of 168,000,000 dozens in 1921 and rose to 253,000,000 dozens in 1927, while the average price obtained rose from 25 to 32 cents a dozen.

A THOUGHT

If a man vows a vow unto the Lord, or swear an oath to bind his soul with a bond; he shall not break his word, he shall do according to all that proceedeth out of his mouth.—Numbers xxx 2.

Make no vows to perform this or that; it shows no great strength and makes thee ride behind thyself.—Fuller.

Loose Ends

Sir George Paish foresees a world crisis, which he must meet alone, because this column is busy elsewhere—Paris foresees a revolution in female beauty—and an anxious reader asks about Mr. Carlos.

By H. B. W.

THE WORLD, says Sir George Paish, noted economist, is on the verge of a financial crisis of the utmost gravity, and you judge by reading his views that anything may happen. This assuredly must give rise to profound thoughts in philosophical minds. How little most of us know about these things which affect us all so vitally! What a sublime confidence we all exhibit in the continued well-being of our little world! Here we are, says Sir George, steering straight into a financial crisis and not one of us in a million understands what he means or worries in the slightest about it. After 5,000 years of continuous effort, frequent grief and much blood letting, we have erected a system of society and economics of wondrous complications, and yet of such delicacy that the ravages of the Mediterranean fruit fly among the grapefruit of Florida may injure the lumber industry of British Columbia.

* * *

WE HAVE erected this thing unconsciously, unintelligently, so far as the great mass of us is concerned, and only a few men have the remotest idea how it works, where it is going, what the end of it all is going to be. If it were to depend upon the direction of the average man, the whole system would not last during the next twenty-four hours. But the average man has no fears about it. He goes on sleeping, eating, working and playing, just as if everything had always been and would continue without change forever, as if the present production and distribution of wealth were a fixed thing, divinely ordained like the law of gravity. And when something strange and inexplicable happens, and stocks crash and business suddenly slows up, we are amazed and outraged, as if nature itself had let us down. We are just beginning to realize that there is much to this thing which we have yet to learn.

* * *

THE TOLMIE GOVERNMENT must have wondered vaguely about these things the other day when it conferred with the Vancouver City Council on the problem of unemployment, which seems to be more of a definite product of our civilization than a passing difficulty. The Tolmie Government, is finding, like every other government, that the more efficient a country becomes the more unemployed it is likely to have, as the machine replaces the man. And thereupon the state must make those who are working pay for the support of those who can't find jobs, which is precisely what the United States, Britain and Canada itself are doing in a greater or less degree now. The more efficient the machine becomes, the more, apparently, we must pay, until some day, when we reach a climax of perfection, one man, working one great machine, will have to pay for the upkeep of all of us. Thus the machine, which was originally expected to solve all our problems, is found, instead, to be creating baffling new ones. But as noted in a moving paragraph above, the average man is quite content to let these things work themselves out, which is a fairly very good way after all, providing he doesn't get hurt in the process.

* * *

IT IS easy to understand this attitude. It is easy, as I sit here and regard ten monstrous red and purple tulips swaying in the breeze, and two swallows nesting in the eaves, to let Sir George Paish and his world financial crisis look after themselves as best they may without my valuable assistance. While these tulips still nod in the breeze, the two swallows dart among the eaves, and the new green leaves are upon the oak trees, Sir George will have to do his best alone. I have something better to do.

* * *

FROM PARIS it is announced that "the latest beauty treatment for women recommended by the beauty doctors is the enameling of the face with fish scales." The effect, it is said, is utterly irresistible, my dears, and the new discovery is sweeping unchecked through the world of fashion. Doubtless it will appear here without delay and the vulgar expression, "You poor fish," will become a high form of compliment in our midst. When all our women are enameled with fish scales the well-bred young gentleman, on being introduced to a body, will be expected to exclaim, "Madam you are ravishing tonight . . . I could not distinguish you from a genuine cod!" The makers of beauty lotions, no doubt, will urge their patrons to "keep that herring complexion" and "the charm of a scale you love to touch." For the society editors of the daily press the possibilities also are quite intriguing and will enable these sorely-tried workers to devise many new adjectives to take the place of "brilliant," "charming," "dainty" and "quaint," which have been quite worn out by usage. The wedding of the future, instead of being "brilliant," as it has invariably been in the past, will become "gorgeously fishy in every salty detail," and the bride, we shall be told, "entered the church on her father's arm, blushing as daintily as a young sockeye, to meet the groom, who seemed every inch a halibut and a gentleman."

* * *

WITH A gratifying confidence in my knowledge of everything, an anxious reader has just written to ask me to tell him about this man Carlos in The Gumps comic strip. "I seem," says this correspondent, "to have some vague memory of having seen him before, and the comic strip appears to take it for granted that we are all familiar with him. Who in the world is he?" Blessed if I know. I seem to have some vague remembrance of him, too, but I am a rather indifferent follower of the Gumps. I do not remember them from year to year, and the threatened assault of Mr. Carlos on the funds of the Widow Zander does not make me lose any sleep. All I can say to my questioner is that the gentleman looks more like a fool than a rogue to me, and at first sight I should take him for a retired pork butcher. All the blood-curdling, hair-raising accounts of his criminal activities in the past fail hopelessly to blood-curdle or hair-raise me. All I can suggest to my correspondent is that he wait patiently and hopelessly with the rest of us and see what time brings forth. I am confident that Mr. Carlos will be found to be as idiotic as the rest of the family, and after a few months will disappear to make room for some other sub-normal blood-curdler.

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TwenTy-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, MAY 10, 1905

Weather forecast—Victoria and vicinity, moderate to fresh westerly to northerly winds, generally fair and warmer during the day.

* * *

The twelfth annual convention of the Epworth League and Sunday School Association of the Methodist Church closed last evening. The meeting has been acknowledged to have been a most beneficial one. Throughout the whole convention a desire for deeper spirituality on the part of the rising generation was manifested.

* * *

Another ship load of passengers en route to different parts of the continent arrived here from the Far East on the big steamer Shawmut this morning.

* * *

The contract for the large wharf which the Canadian Pacific Railway Company is about to build in James Bay has been awarded to the Vancouver Construction Company.

* * *

One of the finest games ever played on a Victoria diamond, was the opinion of most of those who witnessed the first match of the Northwest Baseball League series between the Victoria and Everett nines at the Oak Bay Park yesterday afternoon. Although it resulted in a defeat for the home team, few went away dissatisfied with the performance of the Victoria boys throughout the contest.

* * *

The regular monthly meeting of the committee of management of the J.B.A.A. was held in the clubhouse last evening. The following new members were elected: W. R. Jenkinson, W. Searle and W. Kennedy.

* * *

Two handsome trophies have been presented by The Times Printing and Publishing Company for the encouragement of amateur sport among the youthful athletes of Victoria. One will go to the winner of the J.B.A.A. four-oared trials, which will take place on Saturday afternoon over the harbor course, and the other will go to the victorious team in the city lacrosse league, the first of which series is to be played this evening, between the Central and Victoria West teams at the Oak Bay grounds.

REWARD

Will be given to those who find the best OPTOMETRIST in the city of Victoria. The REWARD will take the form of the greatest comfort and satisfaction possible for those who need glasses. The best OPTOMETRIST in this city is

Wm. T. Overstall
Many Years of Successful Experience.
1241 BROAD ST.
PHONE 5351

The Weather

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Victoria, May 10.—5 a.m.—The barometer remains high on the coast and fine weather prevails over this Province. Rain is general through the Prairie Provinces.

Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 30.08; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 46; wind, 8 miles S.W.; weather, clear.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, maximum yesterday, 70; minimum, 42; wind, calm; weather, clear.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.16; temperature, maximum yesterday, 64; minimum, 38; wind, calm; weather, clear.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.08; temperature, maximum yesterday, 58; minimum, 42; wind, 10 miles N.W.; weather, foggy.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.12; temperature, maximum yesterday, 56; minimum, 48; wind, 12 miles S.W.; weather, cloudy.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.16; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 44; wind, 4 miles N.; weather, cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.12; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 44; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, maximum yesterday, 58; minimum, 48; wind, 4 miles S.W.; weather, fair.

Temperature

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	62	46
Nanaimo	67	..
Vancouver	70	42
New Westminster	70	42
Kamloops	70	44
Prince George	66	36
Penticton	68	..
Grand Forks	70	..
Vernon	66	..
Swift Current	36	32
Calgary	46	32
Edmonton	54	36
Qu'Appelle	44	34
Regina	45	34
Winnipeg	54	48
Moose Jaw	48	32
Toronto	71	..
Ottawa	72	..
Montreal	70	..
St. John	64	..
Halifax	62	..
Dawson	60	50

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

LEARNED TO SWIM

To the Editor:—I beg to thank you for your kindness in giving me and lots of other children an opportunity to learn to swim. It has been lots of fun as well as instructive, and I shall be able to enjoy the outdoor bathing better now that I can swim.

MARJORIE E. WHITE.
Age ten.

ANOMALIES IN OUR LAWS

To the Editor: There are some things we would like to know. We talk a lot, sometimes sing, of the majesty of the law. We think there is nothing in the wide world that needs reforming so much as the laws of our country.

As long as any one person has the privilege of bringing a criminal charge against another person without incurring any responsibility for the legal expenses of the one so charged, we believe that should the one charged be found not guilty, the person making the charge should be made responsible for all the legal expenses. Too often innocent persons are put to hundreds of dollars of legal expense when there are no grounds for any charge being made. Is there any justice in this kind of thing?

Another question: Someone breaks into your home, steals all the money he can lay his hands on, is caught, legal expenses incurred, is sent to jail for one or two years hard labor, but the person who has been robbed gets nothing for what he has lost. Are our laws then, any better for the loser than for the person who steals? We think not.

J. H. YEO.
917 Green Street, Victoria, B.C.

SEYMOUR NARROWS AUTOMOBILE ROAD

To the Editor:—I do not usually reply to a letter appearing in the newspaper without the full signature and address of the writer. "H. P.'s" communication in your issue of Wednesday I will not answer fully unless he comes from under the smoke screen; he is known to me, for he frequently writes for The Times. It is unpleasant to note that in his quotations from Sanford Fleming's report of 1873 he conveniently gives the date as 1877. I can afford to allow that to pass as it is about as near the truth as the figures he quotes. He ignores the reports 1874-1875, wherein the following appears: ". . . Esquimalt to Waddington Harbor, 240 miles; most difficult part is near Esquimalt, remainder comparatively easy . . ."

Sir Sanford Fleming had no proper information about the Valdez group of islands (Quadra). They were not surveyed in his time, nor was he ever there. His reference to tunneling and rock excavation and bridges on Valdez Island proves his want of knowledge about the group, for at the present moment there is a road in use covering some of the parts which he speaks of. The island contains much good land which is also quite the opposite of his statements.

The information I make use of is from the latest and most reliable sources. In this matter it is a waste of time to speak in the language of sixty years ago. We live in the atmosphere of to-day and should grasp the advantages of to-morrow.

R. T. WILLIAMS.
934 View St., Victoria, B.C., May 9, 1930.

88TH BATTALION

All arrangements are now practically completed for the annual reunion of ex-members of the 88th Battalion, C.E.F., which will be held in the Chamber of Commerce, Friday, May 23, at 7 o'clock.

This reunion is strictly for ex-members of the 88th Battalion, C.E.F., with one exception only, that is the nearest next of kin of any deceased ex-member.

Tickets can be obtained from Comrade T. Jones at Jones Service Station, or from Comrade George Turner, Barber Shop, Campbell Building, also from any member of the committee.

FOR SALE—On the sunny side of beautiful Glen Lake, close to the City, several large waterfront lots with fine trees.
One New Four-room Summer Cottage—open fireplace, sleeping porches, etc. Price very reasonable. Terms easy to responsible purchaser. Entrance road newly gravelled.
INVESTIGATE if you want a quiet, healthy summer home, in the woods by a lake.
The Moore-Whittington Lumber Company Limited
PHONE 2697 OR 1941.

Low summer fares
Back EAST
via
CANADIAN ROCKIES
and JASPER
NATIONAL
PARK

Take the SCENIC route east . . . Canadian National . . . and travel "de luxe!"

Every day the "Continental Limited," at 9.50 p.m. leaves Vancouver for Montreal . . . and, effective May 20th, the "Confederation," at 1.35 p.m. to Toronto . . . with direct connections to all points in Canada and United States.

Commencing May 22nd Low Summer Excursion Tickets will be on sale from Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster, Prince Rupert . . . also from Kamloops, Vernon and Kelowna . . : liberal stopovers.

Plan a few days at Jasper Park Lodge en route . . . golf, swimming, riding, motoring.

Ask about TRIANGLE TOUR

Special Features

Go part way by water! Cruise across the Great Lakes . . . from Port Arthur to Sarnia . . . it's only $10.00 extra.

Or go by steamer through the Inside Passage to Prince Rupert. From lower mainland and Island points this is an additional $13.00 . . . meals and berth included on steamer.

You may also break your journey at Minaki Lodge, in the "Lake of the Woods Country." Golf, boating, swimming and plenty of social activities.

Tickets on Sale May 22 to September 30
Return limit, October 31

Boston	157.76
Buffalo	124.92
Charlottetown	156.85
Chicago	90.30
Detroit	109.92
Halifax	157.75
London	116.90
Minneapolis	75.60
Montreal	134.10
New York	151.70
Niagara Falls	124.92
Ottawa	129.60
Portland	151.90
Quebec	142.60
St. John	152.20
St. Paul	75.60
Toronto	116.90
Winnipeg	75.60

W-30

CANADIAN NATIONAL
The Largest Railway System in America

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CHOSEN "MISS ITALY"

This is "Miss Italy." And though you might think that Italians prefer brunettes, blonde Signorina Mafalda Mariottino, pictured here on the sands of Viareggio, has been voted the most beautiful girl in all Italy for 1930.

Festival Winners Appear At Concert

Metropolitan Church Crowded to Hear Successful Competitors

Victoria Male Choir Wins Praise of Adjudicator

The Metropolitan United Church was again taxed to capacity for last night's session of the Victoria Musical Festival Session, which was opened by Dr. Healey Willan with a delightful organ recital, which proved all too short for the large enthusiastic audience.

A long interesting programme was rendered by the winners in a number of events in the afternoon as well as on previous days while a number of final contests were of intense interest to the audience. The Victoria High School choir, conducted by F. Waddington contributed "Trip Away" and "Sing a Light and Cheerful Lay," the tests for which they won first place in class 7, and "Now Once Again Our Hearts" and "In Praise of May," the tests in which they ranked first in class 8.

John L. Smith, winner of class 59—organ playing, senior—played the competitive pieces in this class, "The Great G Major Prelude" and "Madrigal in D Flat," which enhanced the pleasure of the evening.

Other numbers were contributed by Henry W. Maunsell, winner of Class 86—Elocution, Stanley Hodginson, William Muncy and Gordon Johnson, winners in Class 70—Instrumental Trio, Jame Petrie, winner of Class 37—bass vocal solo; Evelyn England and May Clark, winners of Class 11—vocal duet, and Johannes Zechiedrish of Vancouver, winner of Class 64, senior violin.

ADJUDICATIONS

Adjudications during the evening pronounced Ina McCartney of Vancouver winner of class 65, open violin, competing for the Luney Bros. silver medal; Maquinna Daniels winner of class 49, pianofore solo for seniors, and Josephine Charlebois winner of class 32, vocal solo for soprano. The violins were particularly close. Mr. Waterhouse, the adjudicator, analyzed his marks for the morning and evening tests in order to show how he arrived at the narrow margin of one mark lying between the competitors. Ina McCartney's marks in the morning were 92 and 93, respectively for the (a) and (b) numbers; in the evening she received 91 and 94. Jessie Carter of Portland received 93 and 92 in the morning test and in the evening 93 and 91. The adjudicator admitted that he had found it so difficult to decide between the unusually talented players that he had deferred the final until he could get the assistance of the other adjudicators.

In passing judgment on the finalist in class 32, won by Miss Charlebois, Dr. Willan suggested that this singer's voice in the second number, "Jerusalem, Thou That Killest the Prophets," was, if anything, on the robust side for oratorio, and would, therefore, sound well with an orchestra. The second singer, Ida May Pollock of Vancouver, in the same number erred, if anything, on the soft side, although she was complimented on having a good understanding of oratorio.

David Campbell, in a characteristically pleasing way, gave the competitors, as well as the audience, a little key as to what was wanted by the composer in John Ireland's "Island Spell," the test piece of class 49, pianoforte solo, and after telling of the circumstances under which this was written, turned a compliment in favor of Victoria by saying that he could think of no more charming island than this. In an impressionistic piece like "Island's Spell," he continued, the critic had to judge not only of the player's technical and musical proficiency, but on the impression created, and the mood sustained.

MALE CHOIRS

The Victoria Male Choir, conducted by Frank Tupman, was the only competior in class 24, male choirs, for the Knights of Pythias Shields which was awarded to them last year. In passing comment on this choir, the adjudicator, Dr. Willan, said that it was somewhat unfortunate that there had been no competition in this class as they had given a splendid performance in their rendering of "The British Grenadiers" and "A Clear Midnight." In presenting the trophy to Frank Tupman, Dr. Willan congratulated him on his work and results with the choir.

CUPS PRESENTED

The following cups and scholarships were presented:

Mrs. James Dunsmuir Cup to Victoria High Scvhool choir, F. Waddington conductor, for highest marks in junior choirs.

Columiba School of Music Cup to Josephine Charlebois for highest marks in senior class. Miss Charlebois's marks totaled 342. Her nearest rival was W. W. Knight with 335 marks.

The Victoria School of Expression Cup to Noel Johnson (86 marks) for highest marks in class 16, girls' solo.

The Victoria School of Expression scholarship to Billie Inglis (180 marks), winner of highest marks in boys' vocal and elocution, under nineteen.

A SPECIFIC FOR TEMPER

By Reuters

Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes, the octogenarian son of the creator of "The One-horse Shay," who attributes his sound health in old age t oa life-long habit of walking, would have found favor with Leslie Stephen, who was not only a great walker himself but regarded the exercise as aspecific for moral as well as physical well-being. Meredith, also a walker of renown, dwelt on this trait in the life-like portrait of Stephen, which he drew as Mr. Whitford in The Egoist.

"Have you walked far to-day?" asked Miss Middleton.

"Nine and a half hours," answered Mr. Whitford.

"I had to work off my temper."

She cast her eyes on him, thinking of the pleasure of dealing with a temper "honestly coltish and manfully open to a specific."

The Modern Way

ARRANGE A Record SHOWER of Victor Records for the BRIDE

As unique as it is acceptable . . . 65c to $4. Play them at the party . . . invite the boys, dance . . . make a real event of the evening. A gift of an electrola or combination is sure to come from a near relative . . . time its arrival for the same evening!

David Spencer Ltd.

—Music Dept., Lower Main Floor

Here comes the BRIDE

Charming Gowns For Brides and Bridesmaids

Crepe de Chine and Ivory Satins On New 1930 Lines

Gowns of fine silks, many beautifully combined with lace, and all designed in accordance with the present mode. The Bertha neck is much in evidence, sleeves long or short. The skirts beautifully draped, flounced or flared. Sizes 14 to 38.

$14.90 to $35.00

—Mantles, First Floor

Shoes for the Bride

Here you will find Shoes for every occasion. Styles that correctly interpret the trend of ultra-stylish footwear. White satin pumps for the wedding; Peacock Art shoes for "going away"; Deauville sandals; sport shoes and boudoir slippers. The bride's every footwear want can be supplied here.

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

Bridal Veils

Are shown in a number of styles. Some with embroidered corners.

$3.75 to $7.50

—Main Floor

Bridal Wreaths

In the newest designs, all very beautiful in appearance.

$1.00 to $3.75

—Main Floor

A Tweed Ensemble

Is Closely Related to Your Bridal Attire As a Going-away Costume

We are showing a selection of very smart Tweed Ensembles, tailored from fine cloths, with hip-length or longer length coats, straight line or semi-fitted. Skirts fitted at hip, front-pleated or flare style. There are blouses of silk to match with materials.

$25.00

—Mantles, First Floor

Hats

For the Bride and Her Maids

Large lacey straws, or lace and mohair combined—trimmed with a single cluster of gardenias or distinctive ribbon bow.

$11.50 to $21.00 Each

—Millinery, First Floor

Fine Silk Hosiery

In All Required Shades

Rainbow Hosiery of very sheer, fine gauze chiffon. Silk from top to toe, with black "Art Moderne" heels. Sizes 8½ to 10 ..... $1.50

Rainbow Heavy Service-weight Silk Hose, with lisle welt and reinforced lisle foot. Full fashioned, with square heels; 8½ to 10½, a pair $1.95

Rainbow Chiffon Hose with open-work French clocks. Sheer silk from top to toe, perfect-fitting ankles and feet. New shades; 8½ to 10. A pair $2.50

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Lingerie for the Trousseau

White crepe de Chine and georgette combine in this lovely Nighgown, trimmed with trailing satin ribbons. Price $13.95

Negligee, to match, ... $11.50

Teddy, to match, ... $5.50

Crepe de Chine Step-ins are trimmed with lace inserts and scalloped at hem. In blue, lemon and white. Each $3.75

Crepe de Chine Slips, of lovely quality, adopt the new "Princess" lines with fitted waistline and flared skirt. Trimmed with lace at top and scallops at hem. In white, peach and pink. Each, at $8.75

Three-piece Sets, consisting of gown, slip and bloomers, are shown in Chinese silk with beautiful hand embroidery. In orchid, blue, lemon and oyster. A set $25.00

—Whitewear, First Floor

White Foundation Garments

Corselettes of white rayon satin with swami silk top and elastic section in sides. Each $4.95

Corselette of white silk brocade with glove silk top in unlift style and section of silk elastic in sides. Detachable shoulder straps. Each, at $7.50

Step-in Girdle of white crepe de Chine and elastic. Low top and long hip; lined. Four silk hose supporters. Each $7.50

—Corsets, First Floor

Rich Bridal Satins

These are fine silk fabrics that drape beautifully and have a beautiful finish. Ivory shade. A yard

$2.75 to $9.95

—Silks, Main Floor

Gift Linens for June Brides

Oyster Linen Luncheon Sets, lovely with hand embroidery and cut work—

36x36-inch cloth and four napkins $6.50

45x45-inch cloth and eight napkins $10.95

Grass Linen Luncheon Sets, with colorful cross-stitch designs; 40x40-inch cloth and four napkins $2.95

Oyster Linen Luncheon Sets with cross-stitch embroidery; 36x36-inch cloth and four napkins $3.98

White Linen Luncheon Sets with hand embroidery, in pink or gold; 45x45-inch cloth and six napkins $4.95

Midfort Bleached Cotton Sheets of superior quality. Reinforced in centre—

Hemmed, 80x99 ins. Pair, $4.75 Hemstitched, 72x90 inches. Per pair $4.50

Hemmed, 72x90 ins, Pair, $3.98 Hemstitched, 80x99 inches. Per pair $5.50

Guest-room Sets, including one pair of hemstitched sheets, 80x99 inches, and one pair of hemstitched pillow cases. Set $6.50

Embroidered Pillow Cases with scalloped or hemstitched ends. Per pair, $1.25 to $2.75

—Staples, Main Floor

Smart Baggage for "Going Away"

Ladies' "Aeropack" Dress Cases, fitted to carry five dresses, with lots of room for other needs. Priced from $10.50

Black Patent Leather Suit Cases, strong and light in weight. Three sizes, priced according to size, at $5.75, $6.25 and $6.75

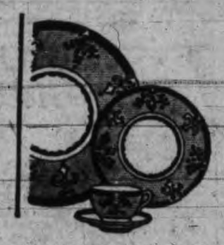
Hat Boxes to match the Patent Leather Suit Cases, 18 inches. Each at $4.25 and $4.95

Ladies' Dress Cases, black or brown. Each $8.25

Trunks, in all sizes, including Steamer Trunks. Priced from $8.95

Wardrobe Trunks, with latest improvements. In various sizes. Priced up from $27.50

—Baggage, Main Floor



Dinnerware

A Practical Wedding Gift

52-piece Set of Salisbury Open Stock Dinnerware, octagon shape with rich ivory body, enameled in green, yellow and rose. A set .. $23.50

The "Carlton" pattern has a festoon of flowers enameled on a wide ivory border. Very beautiful; 52-piece set at

$32.50

The "Dumbarton," a rich brown border with floral medallion in gay colors. Ivory body. 52-piece set for

$25.00

—Chinaware, Lower Main Floor

Silverware

For the Bride

Silver Tea Sets, in a variety of styles and prices. English and Canadian makes. Priced up from $12.50

Complete services of silverware by the best Canadian makers. New and distinctive patterns in 26-piece sets, sufficient for six people.

1847 Roger Bros. A set $39.25

William Rogers and Sons $27.75

Community Plate, a set $39.25

These are all open stock patterns, carried for your convenience in replenishing. Complete in glass-bottomed tray, in colors to suit.

Silver-mounted Pyrex Pieplates, E.P.N.S. mounts. Canadian plate. Each $3.50

Silver-mounted Pyrex Casseroles, EP.N.S. mounts. Canadian made, assorted piercing. Each $5.50

—Silverware, Lower Main Floor

Handbags

To complete the ensemble for "going away," we are showing Handbags in the latest mode. Calfskin, Morocco and fancy grained leathers. Lined with silk moire poplin and smartly fitted with inner swing purse and mirror. Each.

$7.50

—Bags, Main Floor

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HEINZ PICKLES

Heinz Delicious Pickles, packed in Ontario, all kinds, per bot. 29¢

Jello, all flavors, 4 for....28¢
Nabob Large Prunes 2-lb. packages .....29¢
Kraft Salad Dressing 12-ounce jars .....21¢
Twink Dyes, 2 packets....19¢
Rowat's Pickled Walnuts 10-ounce bottles .....35¢
King Oscar Sardines Per tin .....15¢
Pure Peach Jam, 4-lb. tin...46¢

Good Reliable Vacuum Bottles, pint size .....38¢
1 dozen White Cups and Saucers and 5-cup Brown Teapot, $1.25

Lifebuoy Health Soap 3 cakes for .....22¢
O-Cedar Polish, 50c size...40¢ 25c size .....20¢
Carnation Wheat Flakes Large cartons .....35¢
Orchard Grove Bartlett Pears Reg. 25c tins .....19¢

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Delivery Dept. 5528 Grocery Phones 178-179
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As Part Payment on a New One at
MITCHELL & DUNCAN LTD.
Corner Government and View Sts.

Canadian Daughters Congratulated On Progress Made

At the annual meeting of Assembly No. 5, Canadian Daughters' League, held on Tuesday evening in their new quarters in the community room of the Shrine Temple, View Street, a very gratifying letter from the grand secretary, congratulating the assembly on its splendid progress made during the year, was read.

Annual reports, showing a very satisfactory financial standing, were given by the treasurer, Mrs. Ralston, and financial secretary Mrs. E. Stewart, and the history, read by Mrs. Hebden, acting historian, was received with great enthusiasm. New members were welcomed by the assembly.

The social meeting, at which installation of officers will take place, will be held on Thursday evening next, May 15, the social arrangements being in the hands of a capable committee under the convenership of Mrs. R. Stinson.

A very hearty vote of thanks was tendered the local press for the many courtesies shown during the last year.

The production of talking pictures has been begun in Denmark, a system invented in that country being used.

DESIGNED BY WOMEN
with every feature women want in modern electric cookery

NEW LOW PRICES

NEVER has a range attained such instant and tremendous popularity as the new Hotpoint Hi-Speed Range. Why? Simply because this new Hotpoint was designed *by* women *for* women . . . because it has scores of features women desire . . . because it makes electric cookery simpler, cleaner, quicker, more convenient.

Here is unrivalled speed and economy made possible by indestructible Hi-Speed Elements. Here is the convenience of Super-Automatic Oven Control. And here, too, in the Hotpoint Hi-Speed Range are such other exclusive features as rugged All-Steel Construction and the sensational Economy Cooker.

You can now buy a Hotpoint Range from $85 up . . . and your dealer will arrange easy terms to suit your convenience.

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MURPHY ELECTRIC COMPANY
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B.C. ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY LIMITED
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DENTISTS' WIVES ENTERTAINED AT SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Delightful Tea at Empress and Bridge-luncheon at Colwood For Visitors

Several delightful social functions have been arranged in honor of the wives of the visiting dentists who have been in Victoria this week for the annual convention of the British Columbia Dental Association. Mrs. E. H. Griffiths of Victoria has been acting as social convener, assisted by Mrs. W. J. Gibson, Mrs. E. W. Hetherington, and Mrs. Stanley Miles.

On Thursday afternoon wives of local dentists acted as hostesses at a charmingly-appointed tea held in the Duchess of Kent dining-room at the Empress Hotel, Mrs. Wm. Russell and Mrs. H. LeRoy Burgess presiding at the tea table, which was centred with an artistic arrangement of columbines and purple iris.

AT COLWOOD CLUB

Yesterday the visitors were entertained at bridge-luncheon at the Colwood Golf and Country Club, pink tulips being used in the decoration of the luncheon table. The winners of the prizes were Mrs. C. E. Cook, Port Alberni, and Mrs. B. E. Nickells of Victoria.

Those present at yesterday's luncheon included: Mrs. E. M. Jones, Burlington, Wash.; Mrs. Geo. A. Ellsperman, Bellingham, Wash.; Mrs. W. C. Hagerty, Seattle; Mrs. J. B. Wolfe, Vancouver; Mrs. A. I. Klees, Portland; Mrs. A. E. Sinclair, Vancouver; Mrs. W. A. Allen, Ocean Falls; Mrs. C. E. Cook, Port Alberni; Mrs. E. L. Pottinger, M.B. Narsapur"; Mrs. W. A. Fergie, Cranbrook; Mrs. R. L. Davison, Vancouver; Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan, Ganges Harbor; Mrs. W. A. Loveridge, Vancouver; Mrs. F. N. Hergert, Seattle; Mrs. J. M. Dixon, Calgary; Mrs. J. I. Kelly, Calgary; Mrs. E. E. Rogers, Vancouver; Mrs. Douglas W. Dewar, Lake Chelan, Wash.; Mrs. N. Guy, Vancouver; Mrs. H. LeRoy, Mrs. S. Youlden, Mrs. C. N. Westwood, Mrs. T. H. Johns, Mrs. W. N. Gunning, Mrs. A. H. Tanner, Mrs. H. H. Hare, Mrs. C. B. Mess, Mrs. B. E. Nickells, Mrs. S. P. Miles, Mrs. W. J. Gibson, Mrs. E. W. Hetherington, Mrs. E. H. Griffiths, Mrs. G. E. Hanson, and Mrs. H. J. Henderson.

Mrs. Larkin to Build Palatial Toronto Home

Toronto, Ont., May 10.—A two-story Georgian house of brick construction and stone trimmed, at a reported cost of $150,000, is to be the new home of Mrs. P. C. Larkin, widow of the High Commissioner for Canada at London, and her family. The home is situated in fashionable Rosedale.

United Y.P.S. To Hold Rally And Banquet Monday

Members of the First United Young People's Association are keenly anticipating the annual rally and banquet to be held in the First United Church Hall on Monday, May 12, from 6.30 to 8.30 o'clock, under the auspices of the Young People's Union of Vancouver Island. An attendance of 180 representatives of the various United Church societies of Victoria and district is expeceted.

A first-class musical programme has been arranged, and Rev. Geo. Hamilton of Vancouver, well-known young people's worker, will deliver the chief address of the evening.

The First United tennis courts at the corner of Caledonia and Cook Street, are practically completed, but painters are urged to volunteer their services on Saturday and during the early part of next week. All remaining applications for membership must be made and the forms signed by Monday.

Nurse E. D— writes:
"For babies with constipation Steedman's are splendid

Nurses know. And they recommend Steedman's Powders for fretful babies—for teething—for constipation, childhood's greatest enemy. Nurses know that the action of Steedman's is safe and gentle in keeping the little system functioning regularly and the blood clean and cool.

Another Nurse advises mothers to keep Steedman's always in the house so that they may be administered to baby and the other children. Give one to-night and notice the difference to-morrow.

"Hints to Mothers"—FREE
Write for copy of this valuable book

Give STEEDMAN'S POWDERS
JOHN STEEDMAN & CO.
324 St. Lawrence Blvd., Montreal, Que.

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Teen Jore
HIGH TONE
Herb Drinks, Silks, Curios, China Tea, Incense, Ferneries, Slippers, Puzzles, Coolie Coats, Box Baskets.
Eczema, Itch, Pimples, Ulcerated Legs, Cold Sores, Catarrh, Try Gee. T. Lee's Old Chinese Remedy.

BETROTHAL IS ANNOUNCED

MISS KATHRINE M. COLLISON — MR. NICHOLAS A. BEKETOV

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Collison of "Bilney," Lansdowne Road, The Uplands, Victoria, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathrine May, to Mr. Nicholas Alexis Beketov, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Beketov of Kharkov, Russia, the marriage to take place on June 3 in Winnipeg.

Items of Social Interest

Mr. George D. Tyson is spending the week-end in Vancouver.

* * *

Miss M. Roberts of Vancouver, who came over for the Music Festival, is the guest of Mrs. David Thomas during her stay in the city.

* * *

Mr. A. B. Flett of Winnipeg arrived in Victoria yesterday and will be a guest at the Empress Hotel over the week-end.

* * *

Mrs. A. Menagh, 2538 Quadra Street, announces the engagement of her sister, Eunice H. Whiteside, to George H. Albers of Minnesota. Marriage to take place early in June.

* * *

Miss Mildred Bell, R.N., who has been on the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital, Comox, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bell, Wellington Avenue.

* * *

Mrs. Chas. E. Wilson returned to her home at Hipon Road, The Uplands, yesterday afternoon from Seattle, where she has been visiting Mrs. Thos. Bordeaux for the last few days.

* * *

Alderman James Adam and Mrs. Adam left this afternoon for Spokane to attend the Rotary convention, which opens on Monday and lasts for three days.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Colton, of 623 Avalon Road, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Muriel Kathleen (Kitty), to Mr. Gordon Cameron, of Booke. The wedding will take place early in June.

* * *

Mr. Alfred Carmichael, president of the Victoria Rotary Club, accompanied by Mrs. Carmichael, left yesterday for Spokane, to attend the district convention of Rotary Clubs at the inland centre. The convention opens on Monday.

* * *

Mrs. K. C. Allen of "Little Oaks," The Uplands, entertained with a delightful luncheon party yesterday at her home in honor of her mother, Mrs. J. A. Andrews, of Winnipeg, who is spending some time here as the guest of her daughter. The table was most attractively arranged with flowers, and covers were laid for twelve guests.

TO SING SUNDAY FOR LAST TIME

MISS MARY FRANCES JAMES

soprano, who has delighted visitors to the Empress Hotel with her singing throughout the winter season, will sing on Sunday evening at the hotel for the last time, prior to leaving for Banff for the summer season.

Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Payzie, of Ormstown, Quebec, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie Gertrude, to Mr. Thomas Stuart Moffat, of Montreal, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Moffatt, of Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place in June.

* * *

Miss Hall of "Innishowen," Lansdowne Road, The Uplands, is kindly lending her charming home to the members of St. John's Guild, for a silver tea on Wednesday, May 14. An attractive programme of music is being arranged by Mrs. L. Batchelor.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Evans, 723 Oliver Street, Victoria, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Muriel, to Mr. Bernard Hugh Lamont, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Lamont, 3340 Quadra Street, the marriage to take place on Saturday, May 31, at 7 o'clock at the Metropolitan Church.

* * *

Mr. William Atkinson of Penticton, B.C., announces the engagement of his granddaughter, Marjorie Morrison, R.N., to Mr. Harry Jones Mills Curry, only son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Curry, of 980 Quadra Street, Victoria. The marriage will take place on June 4, at 3 o'clock in the Metropolitan United Church.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Oldershaw, 1260 MacKenzie Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Jean Marion, to Mr. Jack Johnstone McCreadie, only son of Mrs. J. McCreadie, 1275 May Street, and the late Mr. McCreadie. The wedding will take place at the First United Church June 4, at 9 o'clock.

* * *

Among the Victoria graduates at the recent convocation of the University of British Columbia, was Mr. Charles Warbrick Deans, son of Mrs. A. D. Muskett, who took his Bachelor of Science degree with full honors, acquitting himself particularly well in engineering. Mr. Deans was educated at the Collegiate School, Victoria.

* * *

Mr. Frank Le Roy, past state president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles of Washington and British Columbia, left yesterday afternoon for Wallace, Idaho, where, on Sunday, Mothers Day will be observed. He will address a joint meeting of the Wallace Aerie No. 54 and the War Mothers of America, an organization of women who lost sons in the Great War.

* * *

Mrs. W. Lane Holmes of Beach Drive is visiting in Vancouver as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Macdonald, and was the guest of honor at a luncheon and bridge given by Mrs. Macdonald yesterday. Pink tulips and deletra and matching tapers decorated the luncheon table. Covers were also laid for Mrs. J. W. Stewart, Mrs. T. A. Hiam, Mrs. Leon Dreyfus, Mrs. Peter McLennan, Mrs. Edward Carter, Mrs. R. W. Wood, Mrs. F. F. Magoffin, Mrs. C. W. Chesterton, Mrs. Angus Stewart and Mrs. J. W. deB Farris.

* * *

A kitchen shower was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Collins at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Johnson, 990 Cowichan Street, recently. The gifts were presented in a decorated boat by little Olive Smith and Marie Lock. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. W. Copp, Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sibbald, Mr. and Mrs. R. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. F. King, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lock, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cashmore, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gay, Mr. and Mrs. A. Walden, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellett, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ruffell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hollins, Misses A. King, K. Ellett, O. Smith, M. Lock, M. Johnson, and Messrs. S. King, R. Hollins, Smith, F. McDonald and E. Johnson.

* * *

Members of the 1930 graduating class of the Royal Jubilee Hospital were the guests of honor at a dinner given last evening at the Jasper Bay Hotel by the alumnae of the hospital. There were seventy-three guests present, and Miss Elsie Oliver, president of the alumnae, was toastmistress. The toast to the alumnae was proposed by Miss Betty Bryden and replied to by Mrs. A. Dowell; to the graduating class, Miss I. Davies, Miss H. Archer replied; to the alma mater, Miss E. Bradshaw, and replied to by Miss Mitchell, director of nursing at the hospital. The tables were decorated in the alumnae colors of mauve and gold, and gold lighted candles and a profusion of lilac and yellow tulips added a very attractive touch to the decoration. Following dinner, an informal musical programme was given in the music room. The following were present: Mesdames Bullock-Webster, Carruthers, Dowell, Healey, Johnson, Langford, Mullard, Miller, Lancaster, Thomas, Sterry, L. S. V. York, Misses Albut, E. Bradshaw, Alexander, E. Carruthers, W. Ede, I. Davies, M. Banfield, L. Gregory-Allen, E. Higgs, L. Mitchell, M. Mitchell, B. Montague, C. McKenzie, J. Patterson, Whillans and Sydney Patt. The graduating class present were: Misses Bryden, Grant, Hartley, Shaw, Anderson, Preethy, Bremner, K. Boyd, Giles, Fairhurst, Laidman, Webster, Walden, Warren, Clements, Todd, Archer, Archibald, Beck, Bowman, K. Boyd, Birtley, Channels, Eller, Ford, M. Gregson, Crossman, Head, Hallas, E. Gregson, Johnson, Keller, F. Moore, J. Moore, McInnis, McDiarmid, McDonald, Randell, Rose, Siteman, Stewart, Pearse, Snowden, Walton and Young.

* * *

Mrs. W. S. Parke, 2930 Prior Street, entertained Friday evening at a delightful miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Beth King. Two little "ginham girls," Miss Gloria and Betty Daly, entered the room, each carrying a bouquet of flowers and a prettily decorated basket concealing the gifts which they presented to the guest of honor. During the evening whist was played, the winners being Mrs. Reeves and Mrs. Rumball. The invited guests were Mrs. King, Mrs. A. Dash, Mrs. L. Dash, Mrs. Reeves, Mrs. Staples, Mrs. Grimshaw, Mrs. Wellum, Mrs. Rumball, Mrs. Entwistle, Mrs. Birkett, Mrs. Moody, and Misses M. Gramshaw, L. Mitchell, H. Leeman, V Lounsbury and C. Buckbay.

Women of Japan Given Right of Municipal Vote

Tokio, May 10.—The House of Representatives to-day passed a bill permitting women of twenty-five years or older to vote in elections for municipal and prefectural assemblies.

Although the measure probably will be defeated in the House of Peers, advocates of woman suffrage hail it as a victory pressging full enfranchisement for women in a few years.

The bill makes no provision for women voting for members of the National Parliament.

The Cabinet withheld support for the measure, but representatives adhering to both the Minseito (majority) and Seiyuki (chief opposition) parties joined the large majority standing for an unicounted vote.

When the bill was in the committee stage Home Minister Adachi said that although the Cabinet approved the principle of woman suffrage, it preferred slower progress in the matter.

COUNCIL WOMEN TO HEAR DOCTORS

Dr. George Hall and Dr. Irene Bastow Hudson will be the special speakers at the meeting of the Local Council of Women to be held in the Campbell Building on Monday afternoon. The meeting will commence at 2.30 o'clock, but the addresses will not be given until 3.30 o'clock. A number of important resolutions will also be discussed, together with the proposed provincial constitution. Members of affiliated societies, in addition to the representatives, are invited to attend this meeting.

FINE CHINA

AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD

Quality does not necessarily mean expensiveness. Specialists in fine china, we offer a choice of half a hundred open-stock creations, from the charming old Blue Willow pattern to the gorgeous, gold-encrusted Royal Worcester . . . beauty and quality to please every taste . . . prices within the reach of all. Drop in at any time and see our quite unrivalled collection.

WEILER'S
Complete House Furnishers
ESTABLISHED 1862 GOVERNMENT ST.

Long Hair Shampooing
Ending and Singeing a Specialty
No Appointments Prompt Service
YOU JUST WALK IN

FIRTH BROTHERS
Victoria's Popular Hairdressing Parlors
17 Booths
709 Fort Street Open Till 8 p.m. Saturday

A SURE RELIEF FOR WOMEN'S DISORDERS

Orange Lily is a certain relief for all disorders of women. It is applied locally and is absorbed into the suffering tissues. The dead waste matter in the congested region is expelled, giving immediate mental and physical relief, the blood vessels and nerves are toned and strengthened, and the circulation is rendered normal. As this treatment is based strictly on scientific principles, and acts on the actual location of the disease, it cannot help but do good in all forms of female troubles, including delayed and painful menstruation, leucherrhea, falling of the womb, etc. Price, $2.00 per box, which is sufficient for one month's treatment. A Trial Treatment, enough for 10 days, worth 75c., will be sent to any suffering woman who will send me her address.

Inclose 10c. and address, Mrs. Lydia W. Ladd, Dept. 21, Windsor, Ont.
Sold by leading druggists everywhere.

LINEN SHOWER AT 'SCHUHUM' TO AID THE Y.M.C.A.

Annual Appeal By Ladies' Auxiliary Wednesday; Many Assisting

Although 400 invitations were sent out in connection with the linen shower of the Y.M.C.A., to be held on Wednesday afternoon next at "Schuhum," Rockland Avenue, through the kindness of Miss Agnew, the committee in charge hope that many other friends will also participate in this annual social function.

Mrs. James H. Fletcher, the president, Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Mrs. S. J. Willis, Mrs. C. E. Watkins and Mrs. M. W. Thomas will constitute the reception committee to receive the guests; the linen gifts will be received by Mrs R. W. Mayhew, Mrs. Angus Campbell, Mrs. Harry Dawson, Mrs. Geo. Straith Mrs. W. N. Gunning and Mrs. A. L Lock

Presiding at the tea table at intervals throughout the afternoon, will b Mrs. S. F. Tolmie, Mrs. G. A. Buckl Mrs. W. D. Straith, Mrs. P. B. Scurra Mrs Geo H Stevens, Mrs Dan Eva Mrs. Frank Burton, Mrs. G. H. Ga iner. At the receipt of customs w be; Mrs. D. McAdie, Mrs. M. Rayn Mrs. James Adam and Mrs. Angus M Keown. Tea cup reading and simi peeps into the future are be arranged by a committee includi Mrs. H. B. Witter and Mrs. W. E. Stan land.

Gifts of linen of any description, c money to purchase same, will be m gratefully welcomed at this show The ladies of the "Y" have worked i defatigably to replenish the furni ings and linen at the institution for the sake of the boys and young m to whom it represents a home fro home, and in sponsoring Wednesda affair they anticipate with optim a repetition of the generous respon which has rewarded their appeal i previous years.

Pro Patria W.A.—The W.A. Pro Patr Branch Canadian Legion, will hold th regular monthly meeting on Mond evening at 8 o'clock. All members a asked to attend.

The upsets of Children

All children are subject to little upsets. They come at unexpected times. They seem twice as serious in the dead of night. But there's one form of comfort on which a mother can always rely; good old Castoria. This pure vegetable preparation can't harm the tiniest infant. Yet mild as it is, it soothes a restless, fretful baby like nothing else. Its quick relief soon sees the youngster comfortable once more, back to sleep. Even an attack of colic, or diarrhea, yields to the soothing influence of Castoria.

Keep Castoria in mind, and keep a bottle in the house—always. Give a few drops to any child whose tongue is coated, or whose breath is bad. Continue with Castoria until the child is grown! Every drugstore has Castoria; the genuine has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper.

Personal & and & Societies

"SALADA" TEA

SAME FLAVOUR

NOW

SAME QUALITY

70c A LB.

BROWN LABEL

AT ALL GROCERY STORES

AWARDS MADE IN W.C.T.U. CONTEST

Miss Katie Scoble of Emmanuel Baptist Wins Temperance Exam Prize

Results are announced of the Scientific Temperance Examination submitted by the National W.C.T.U., throughout the Sunday schools of Canada. In Victoria members of ten Sunday schools competed for cash prizes. The best paper in the senior class of boys and girls in the district of Victoria was written by Miss Katie Scoble of Emmanuel Baptist Sunday School, with 168 marks out of a possible 200, who won $5 in cash.

In the Intermediate Class in the District of Victoria, the best paper was written by Miss Betty Campbell, Fairfield United Sunday School, 188 marks, $3.

In the Junior Class, in the District of Victoria, the best paper was written by Miss Ruth Collis, First United Sunday School, 196 marks, $2.

The individual prize winners of the different Sunday schools are as follows:

First United Sunday School—Intermediate, Jack Trace, 169 marks; junior, Ruth Collis, 196 marks.

Emmanuel Baptist Sunday school—senior, Katie Scoble, 168 marks; intermediate, first, Ormand Marrion, 133 marks; second, Emma Gower, 85 marks; junior, first, Irene Scoble, 106 marks; second, Billie Miles, 101.

Metropolitan United Sunday school—intermediate, first, M. Dennstedt, 185 marks; second, Gordon Robinson, 176½ marks; third, Betty Briggs, 163; junior, first, Lillian Cooper, 140; second, Josephine Pearce, 132.

Victoria West United Sunday school—senior, Frank Hollins, 165; intermediate, first, Faith Caley, 158; second, Patricia McLaren, 145; junior, first, Charles Caley, 144; second, Billie Laird, 83.

Belmont United Sundal school—intermeriate, first, Dora Hunderley, 174; junior, first Rex Hunderley, 171.

St. Paul's Presbyterian—junior, Lawrence Irving, 194.

Oaklands Sunday school — senior, Hazel Carter, 117; intermediate, first, Harry Renfree, 155; second, Steven Davey, 123; third, Ola Carter, 101; junior, first, Peter Davey, 100; second, Cora Carter, 85.

St. Martins-in-the-Fields — Intermediate, first, J. E. Leggatt, 128; second, C. Patrick, 125.

Fairfield United Sunday school—Intermediate, first, Betty Campbell, 188; second, E. Finlayson, 175; third, Ora Morrow, 162; junior, first, Pordon Becklake, 180.

Silver Tea—The Ladies' Club of the New Thought Temple will hold a silver tea on Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock in the New Thought Hall, 720½ Fort Street. A pleasing programme has been arranged by Mrs. J. C. Shaw, consisting of songs, dances, recitations, etc., and all are cordially invited.

Cookstove Wanted — The Friendly Help Association appeals for the gift of a cookstove, for a poor woman who sadly needs one. Anyone having such an article for which they have no further use is requested to communicate with the secretary.

YOUR BABY and MINE

by Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

CORNMEAL GRUEL WORKS WONDERS IN IMPROVING BREAST MILK

Many of the suggestions which mothers ask me to print in the column are so valuable as personal experiences that I am only too happy to pass them on. But sometimes they cannot be printed because the advice consists of the mother's experience with some advertised product, and this column advertises nothing.

Sometimes the suggestions have already appeared, the mother probably having missed reading them; and sometimes they are not timely, for a method of giving cod liver oil, let us say, is entirely out of place in late spring and won't be of any use until next winter again. Also it must be remembered that I must personally approve the suggestion, since it may have worked and still be poor psychology or poor feeding. That is a remote possibility but it does happen. So please don't feel that I haven't read the letter, but try to figure out why it may not have been suitable for publication.

CORNMEAL GRUEL EFFECTIVE

Mrs. O. McL. relates some interesting experiences to which I gladly give space. She writes, "At the age of one month our boy screamed all day, but slept all night. People said, 'Colic.' Being frantic I took him to a clinic and the nurse there weighed him before and after a nursing and found that he was not getting enough to eat. My doctor said so, too, and suggested weaning but she thought that no matter how little milk I had it was better than anything else for the baby.

"She advised me to eat cornmeal gruel three times a day. Now I am not thin, and despite taking on extra weight I ate this mush before every nursing. When he was six months I cut down to only twice daily. From that day he has been perfectly satisfied and gained satisfactorily.

"Now the other suggestion is this: I could not get him to eat from a spoon without hollering and fighting. He also balked at a cup. I tried everything, and up until a week ago we had a perfect bedlam. Then the nurse suggested changing his diet entirely, so I gave him apples, asparagus, prunes, potatoes, beans and peas, and it worked wonders. When he sees his plate, cup and spoon, he goes into ecstasies."

SUGGESTIONS EXCELLENT

I wish you had mentioned the foods he was taking before you made the change, but I'll guess that they were the usual orange juice, cereal, carrots and spinach Am I right? It was a fine idea.

Both oatmeal and cornmeal mush are excellent for use in the nursing mother's diet. In most cases I would stick to twice or three times a day, because it might grow very tiresome and also over-indulgence in so much carbohydrate might cause baby to have a sensitivity to this element. At any rate it doesn't pay to use even a good thing to excess.

Guides' Association — The regular monthly meeting of the Victoria District Association of Canadian Girl Guides will be held on Monday, at 5 o'clock at headquarters, and a full attendance is requested.

St. Joseph's Tag Day Next Week; Auxiliary Busy

Plans for the annual tag day on Saturday, May 17, were made at the monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital, held on Friday afternoon in the sewing room at the hospital, Mrs. Frank Sehl presided.

The treasurer, Mrs. Walter Fraser, read her report showing a balance to the credit of the auxiliary of $1,519.84. Thus G. M. Henderson, convener of sewing, reported work done for the month as 3,871 pieces, made up as follows: Dressings, 128; drapers, 164; tray cloths, 91; caps, 63; Sheets, 61; Operation coats, 59; aprons, 48; bureau scarves, 42; table covers, 39; triangle bandages, 22; infant's gowns, 17; pneumonia jackets, 4; night shirts, 33; Sponges, 2,990, and tags pinned.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter.—The regular monthly meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at the home of Mrs E. H. M. Foot, 2324 Dewdney Avenue, on Tuesday, May 13, at 8 o'clock.

Nelson Holding Music Festival; Many Entries

Nelson, B.C., May 10.—With about thirteen hundred competitors taking part in the many competitions the first day of the Kootenay Musical Festival yesterday here, was a decided success. Close to 500 competitors came from Trail for the junior classes.

With the close of last night's contest Nelson contestants held a commanding lead. Among the childrens' events, Trail juniors won most of the pianoforte awards, while Nelson school children led in the choruses.

B. Jamieson of Vancouver and Mme. Gertrude Huntly of Victoria are the adjudicators.

Public Invited To Inspect Resthaven

Resthaven will observe National Hospital Day to-morrow. The institution will be open for public inspection from 2.30 to 5.00 o'clock. Nurses will show the public through the building.

Tea will be served in the Sanitarium dining-room at 4.00 o'clock.

Music will be furnished in the lounge by the courtesy of Wm. F. Tickle and his Empress Hotel orchestra.

Purple Star Lodge—The regular meeting of Purple Star Lodge L.O.B.A. was held in the Orange Hall on Wednesday evening. Owing to the absence of Mrs. Wight, worthy mistress, the chair was taken by Deputy Mistress Mrs. Shand, with Mrs. Skett in the deputy's chair. Much business was transacted and the team captain called a practice for Wednesday afternoon, May 14, at 2 o'clock. The degree team is requested to attend. The meeting was followed by a concert and dance, under the convenership of Mrs. Ard, assisted by Mrs. Kendell, Miss Russel and Mrs. Skett. Those taking part were: Solo by Mrs. Lemon, monologue by Mr. Pritchard, solo by Mrs. Lefevre, recitations by Mrs. Derbyshire, and Mrs. Songhurst, solo by A. Jackson, solo by Mrs. E. Holt; the accompanist being Miss E. Clark and Mrs. E. Holt. A comic sketch was given, entitled "No Trouble Wanted," those taking part were, Mrs. Ard, Mrs. Baron, Miss M. Fraser. After the concert a dance followed, old time quadrilles being danced. O. E. Fritsch acting as M. C. The basket was won by Miss C. Waldron, ticket No. 25.

Catholic Linen Shower—The president and executive of Victoria Subdivision Catholic Women's League will be hostesses at a linen shower in the Bishop's House, View Street, on Wednesday afternoon, to which all members of the subdivision and women members of the Cathedral parish and friends are cordially invited. The meeting will also take the form of a membership tea.

Eastern Star Silver Tea—Queen City Chapter, No. 5, Order Eastern Star, will hold a silver tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tadman, 639 Harbinger Avenue, on Friday next, May 16 from 3 to 5.30 o'clock. A musical programme and other attractions have been arranged. Members and their friends are cordially invited.

Would Protect National Parks From Exploiters

"Resolved; That this body go on record as strenuously opposed to the granting of any power rights at Lake Minnewanka, and be it further resolved that this body heartily endorse the bill to be introduced by the Hon. the Minister of the Interior which will prevent development of any natural resources within any national park without the express sanction of the Parliament of Canada;"

"Resolved; That this body go on record as approving the efforts to keep national parks inviolate and urge that the Dominion Government establish one or more national parks on Vancouver Island, preserving a suitable area fronting upon the Pacific Ocean."

These two resolutions were unanimously passed at the meeting of Farthest West Assembly, Canadian Daughters' League, held in the New Thought Hall Thursday evening, with Mrs. Clarke in the chair. Both resolutions are being forwarded to the Prime Minister, the Minister of the Interior and D. B. Plunkett, M.P. for Victoria, and will be brought before the Local Council of Women Monday for endorsation.

Owing to the absence of the president through illness, Mrs. Elliott, on behalf of Mrs. R. A. Barr, presented the assembly with a beautifully-designed scroll of "O, Canada," a gift much appreciated by all present.

Arrangements were made for the installation ceremonies to be held May 22, Mrs. Ritchie acting as installing officer. Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. G. A. Lillie were appointed a decorations committee and Mesdames Elliott, Dewar and Ritchie, refreshment committee. Every member is urged to be in her place for this ceremony. The assembly decided to entertain the members of the Aged Men's Home at a date to be arranged, with Mrs. Elliott as convener.

Lodge Elects Officers—The business meeting of Lodge Primrose No. 32 Daughters of England, was held on Friday evening in the S. O. E. Hall. In the absence of the W. president, the vice-president, Mrs. Skett, was in the chair. Owing to the resignation of the W. president, election of officers was called, the result being as follows: W. president, Mrs. Skett; W. vice-president, Mrs. Stephenson; first guide, Mrs. Cave; second guide, Miss Barnes; I. G. Mrs. Daley. The officers were duly installed by the D. D. G. P., Mrs. Hatcher, assisted by Mrs. Swan. An invitation has been received from Victoria lodges to pay a fraternal visit on May 30. Members who intend going are asked to notify secretary as soon as possible. The choir will meet for practice on Monday afternoon, May 19, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hatcher. It was decided to hold a court whist meeting, May 23, Mrs. Garnett and Mrs. Kendall conveners.

Typographical W.A.—The quarterly meeting of W. A. No. 65, Victoria Typographical Union, was held on Thursday afternoon in Eagles Hall, Mrs. A. E. Johnson president presiding. The raffle of the pillow slips donated by Mrs. A. C. Chislett in aid of the W.T.A. Home Fund, realized a goodly sum, the winning ticket being No. 130, held by Mrs. E. MacDonald, Langford Lake. A good report of the card party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Skett, was brought in. Two social functions have been arranged. A silver tea will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Skellern, 422 Arnold Avenue on Friday, May 16 from 2.30 o'clock onwards, Mrs. P. J. Woodley to be joint hostess with Mrs. Skellern. A progressive 500 card party will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. A. E. Johnson, 1521 Bank Street, on Saturday June 7. A cordial invitation is extended to members and friends of the auxiliary.

The first kind of water purification was by sand filtration. In 1895 the mechanical process was introduced which is forty times as fast and removes from ninety-eight to ninety-nine per cent of the bacteria.

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SHRINE AUDITORIUM

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RAY ROTARY OIL BURNERS

Operate on Heavy Fuel Oil—Cut Your Cost 30 Per Cent

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Dr. Willing and Rex Hartley Tied In St. George's Cup Golf

THE SPORTS MIRROR

DESPITE Primo Carnera's palooka-pushing and alleged circus activities which are supposed to stamp him as a mere monstrosity and nothing else, he has been pretty good news among the sporting writers since he hit this continent.

* * *

After blundering his way across from East to West, leaving a trail of one and two round "knock-me-overs," it appears the big boy is at last to meet somebody who knows what its all about when he gets into the ring.

* * *

El Primo has been matched with George Godfrey, negro battler, for June 23 at Philadelphia. He is also signed for an engagement with K. O. Christner in Detroit May 31.

* * *

While neither of these fellows are world-beaters, they are in a slightly different class to the punching bags the Ambling Alp has met lately. Both have been prominent at one time or another among the heavyweights and have been mixed with some of the leading contenders.

* * *

If the Man Mountain can succeed in pushing over these chaps, it means some notice will have to be taken of his ability, good or bad. Even Jack Dempsey himself admits that the giant Italian must be considered. If for no other reason than his immense size Carnera is a heavyweight factor, says the Manassa, who is making steps to get back into the ring himself.

* * *

It all goes to show how the old ballyhoo puts a fighter in the proper spot. Whether he can swing a glove properly or not, the voracious Venetian has pushed his way into a position where he can clean up a nice little pile even if he never beats anybody that is worth anything.

* * *

The other day in St. Louis, Joe Sewell, the veteran third baseman of the Cleveland Indians, spent the morning in bed with a fever of 101 to keep him company. That afternoon he went to the ball park and played an inning of baseball. The fever got too hot for him and he retired.

* * *

Joey has been fighting to break the record of Deacon Scott, the former Yankee shortstop, who played in 1,307 consecutive games in his big league career. Joe reached 1,101 when he had to leave the game and go back to bed. The next day he was out of the game.

* * *

Sewell had played in 1,404 games during his ten years in the big leagues, up to the opening of the present season. He would have passed Scott's record last summer if he hadn't missed out on games back in 1922. It was Tris Speaker who broke up Joey's consecutive game mark.

* * *

Speaker was emphatically against players striving for consecutive games recordg.

"I broke up Joe's record once and did it deliberately," said the Gray Eagle, who is managing the Newark International League entry. "The record doesn't mean anything to the ball player and there are times when it hurts a ball team. I told Joe about it once and he said he didn't mind.

* * *

Over a stretch of years, no man can be in tip-top condition every day. There are bound to be illnesses. Letting him play when he is actually sick hurts both the team and the player. There are plenty of days when club and player would be better off if the player were home in bed.

* * *

"When I told Joey about it, he agreed. Of course, Joe is a healthy man and he wants to be in there all the time. But it's a mistake to keep a sick man out there just to set up a freak record. I think such a record ought to be broken just as soon as the player is trying to make it."

Joe may have agreed with Speaker at the time Tris broke his run, but evidently he has had a change of heart and is out after it again. Otherwise, he hardly would play an inning with a fever of 101.

* * *

In point of long service in games not consecutive, Rabbit Maranville has set a mark that Joey would have to hustle to equal. The Rabbit played in 2,068 big league games up to the beginning of the present season. And he's still going strong. But then the ancient Bunny has been converting on big league diamonds for seventeen years.

* * *

Harry Heilmann has been up there fifteen years and played in 1,989 games before starting out with Cincinnati this season. He will be passing the 2,000 mark any day now.

Rogers Hornsby had played in 1,985 games before his heel went bad on him this year and he had to be removed from the lineup. Joseph Ignatius Judge has been in there fourteen years and played in 1,820 games. Sam Rice, the other graybeard on the Washington team, had played in 1,854 big league games before he began frisking about again this season.

* * *

Babe Ruth had played in 1,789 games in sixteen major league years when the present season started. Wally Schang holds some kind of a record for catchers, having taken part in 1,765 games, almost as many as Ruth, in seventeen years in the big leagues.

* * *

If George Sisler gets into some ball games this year, he will pass the 2,000 mark, as he had played in 1,939 games when the season opened. But George is nearing the end of the trail. For that matter, so are the others whose games are around the 2,000 total.

* * *

Max Schmeling brings gifts of cuckoo clocks for some of his friends who are sports editors. Maybe his idea of propriety is based upon the theory that birds of a feather flock together.

* * *

Max may be planning to give one of those clocks to the referee so there won't be any of that Dempsey-Tunney counting as in Chicago.

* * *

Schmeling also brings along a dachshund or two for the scribes. The scribes don't know whether it's a nice sentiment or a lot of baloney.

* * *

The Washington baseball team, which helped the Athletics to win the pennant last year by presenting Mr. Mack with sixteen out of twenty ball games, appears to be requesting a return of the favor this year.

Portland Man and English Star Each Do Course In 148

Walker Cup Players Outdistance Field in Famous British Amateur Contest at Sandwich; Willing and Hartley Play Off for Honors To-morrow; Don Moe and Hon. Michael Scott in Brilliant First Round But Fail Badly on Last Eighteen.

Sandwich, England, May 10.—Dr. O. F. Willing of Portland, Oregon member of the American Walker Cup team, and Rex Hartley, British Walker Cup player, tied to-day in the forty-three-year-old St. George's Challenge Cup golf competition with thirty-six-hole scores of 148. They will play off the tie to-morrow over eighteen holes.

Don Moe of Portland, who tied with Hon. Michael Scott of England for the lead on the first eighteen holes, found plenty of trouble in the second round and required eighty-seven strokes. Scott, too, shot himself out of the competition with a second round 79.

ONE OF LEADERS

DR. O. F. WILLING

Portland golf star and member of the United States Walker Cup team, who tied for first honors in the St. George's golf competition in England to-day.

Moe took only thirteen putts on the first nine greens, with single putts sufficing for the first, second, fourth, sixth and seventh holes, and seemed set for a record score when he got into the rough at the twelfth and took a six. He finished the round with twenty-nine putts.

George Voigt, after a great 72 in the morning, took 76 in the afternoon for a score of 150, and George von Elm added a 78 to a 75 for 153.

T. A. Torrance, last year's winner, finished with a total of 150.

Dr. Willing added a 73 to his morning 75 for his aggregate of 148.

Willing played perfect golf for twelve holes in the first round, but lifted his head on three mashie shots later, each error costing him a stroke.

SECOND TIME

To-morrow's play will mark the second time the Portland dentist has engaged in a play-off for the historic trophy. In 1929 he finished the 36 holes in a tie with Francis Ouimet at 153 and in the play-off the Bostonian scored 77 to 78 for the Oregonian.

Ouimet is the only player to win the St. George's Cup while engaged in a golf invasion of England.

Don Moe, youthful member of the United States Walker Cup team from Portland, Ore., burned up the Sandwich course with a 71 in the first round. George Voigt of New York was right behind with a 72.

George Von Elm, Detroit, and Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, Ore., the other two members of the invading team to enter, turned in 75's.

The first round scores also included a 75 by Douglas Grant, former California player.

TORRANCE GETS 74

T. A. Torrance of the British Walker Cup team turned in a 74. Dr. Willing had a good chance to score better than Torrance until he was bunkered on the fifteenth and needed a six.

British Walker Cup team absentees to-day are Robert Harri who is recovering from a recent minor operation; J. A. Stout, who blistered a hand practicing last week, and Cyril Tolley, who has been trying his shots on French courses since his return from the United States.

GOES INTO TIE

Moe's fine 71 gave him a tie for the lead on the first eighteen with the Hon. Michael Scott, British amateur, with most of the eighteen-hole scores in. Both Moe and Scott played brilliantly all the way to get their 71's.

None of the other contestants could come up to the performance of Moe and Scott in the morning round and they began the final eighteen holes at the head of the pack.

FOR FIRST TIME

Moe's 71 and Voigt's 72 were considered the more remarkable because of the fact that they were playing the difficult St. George's course for the first time in competition. Both were named for Walker Cup play this year for the first time and Moe is the baby of the team.

Moe's morning score was made possible by a spectacular 33 on the outward nine. His card:

Out .....443343444—33
In .....446545444—38—71

Robert H. Baugh, Oxford University golf captain, from Birmingham, Ala., took an 80 on the first 18 holes.

Sir E. W. E. Houlderness, with a 72, was the best of the British Walker Cup players in the opening round. T. A. Borun, British closed champion, had a 75, R. W. Hartley, British Walker Cup player, a 75, Major C. O. Hezlet, a 76, and W. L. Hope an 81.

GUEST GOES TO ENGLAND

Toronto, May 10.—Canadian singles sculls champ, leaves for England next week. Poisoned hands have handicapped his spring training.

M'CARTHY AND BROWN TO MEET HERE TO-NIGHT

Chicago Grappler to Take on New Zealander at Tillicum Gymnasium

Andy Brown, New Zealand, Herculean exponent of the bone-bending and twisting pastime, will make his third appearance in a Victoria rink to-night when he clibs over the ropes at the Tillicum gymnasium to match his skill and strength with Jack McCarthy of Chicago in the eight-round main event. The pair will weigh in at 200 pounds, stripped for action.

In the semi-windup Billy Coggins, Tacoma wrestler, will engage in a five-round feud with "Rocky" Brooks, Victoria Iron Man.

McCarthy, a recent addition to the present crop of heavyweight grapplers on the coast will make his first western appearance to-night. While little is actually known of his ring exploits, pictures show him to be of the same husky type as Andy Brown, the big boy from "Down Under."

Coggins is reported as being a "tough baby" and having a good knowledge of the mat game. Brooks, with two straight wins to his credit, has convinced local fans that he knows what it is all about.

Doors will open at 7.30 o'clock with the first men getting into action at 8.45 o'clock.

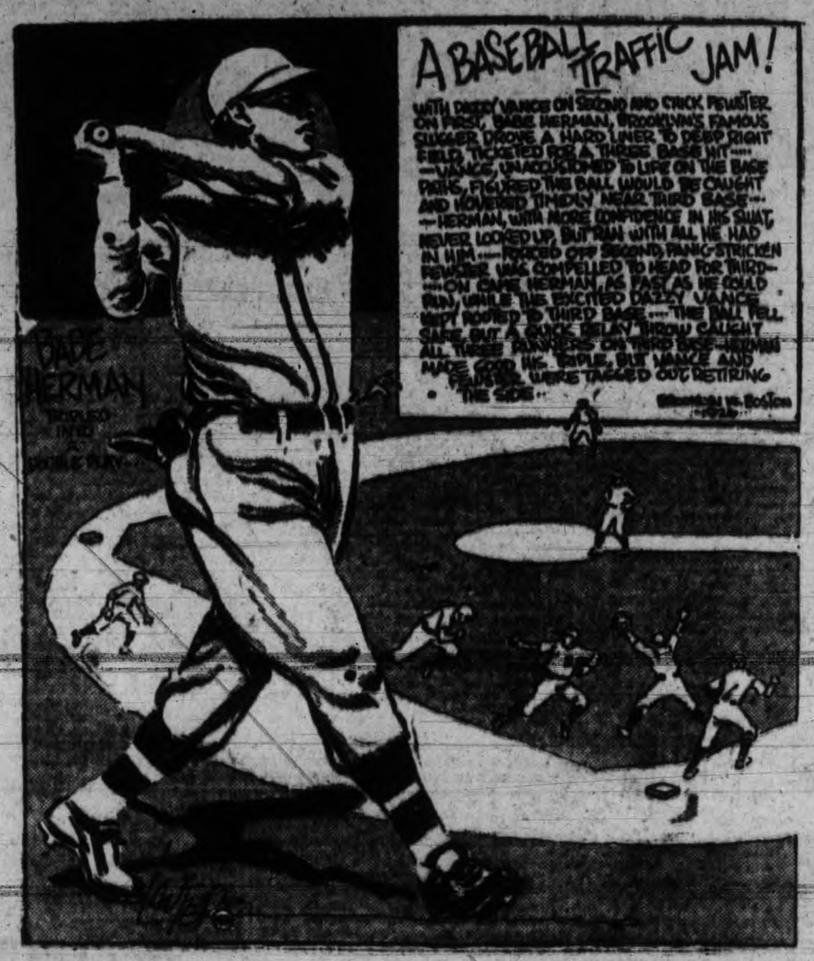
Three Are Killed In Accident At Brooklands Track

Brooklands, Eng., May 10.—Two spectators and a mechanic were killed and several others critically injured during a race on the automobile track here.

The accident was caused by the collision of two racing cars, one of which left the track and tore off twenty yards of railing behind which a large crowd was standing.

Many of the spectators succeeded in avoiding the flying car, but at least a dozen were struck and flung to the ground. The drivers of the two cars escaped serious injury.

Brushing Up Sports . . . . . By Laufer



O'Doul Continues At .500 Clip and Leads League; Grove Good

Eleven Regulars in Older Baseball Circuit Hitting Above .400 Pace; Tommy Oliver of Red Sox Jumps to Top in American League With Veteran Joe Judge Second; Grove Twirls Two Victories, Going Into Tie for Pitching Honors.

New York, May 10.—With Frank O'Doul of the Phillies, last year's National League batting champion, in the lead, eleven regulars, representing six National League teams, have hit at a clip of .400 or better to split up the slugging honors. The official averages, issued to-day and including last Wednesday's games, show O'Doul in his accustomed post with an averaged of .300. Paul Waner of Pittsburgh is second with a .498 mark, and Babe Herman of Brooklyn third with .465.

Waner is given first honors in two departments and second in another, while Herman tops the list in three respects and is second in total hits. The Pittsburgh star has made thirty-four hits to tie with Johnny Frederick of Brooklyn in this respect. Herman's total is thirty-three. Waner also has stolen six bases and is tied with Kiki Cuyler of Chicago.

Herman and Adam Comorosky of Pittsburgh have scored nineteen runs apiece, one better than Waner's total, and another Pittsburgher is tied with Herman with twenty-two runs batted in. George Fisher of St. Louis is one behind. The Brooklyn Babe also is one of six sluggers who lead in home run hitting with five apiece.

Jack Flowers of Brooklyn and Chick Hafey of St. Louis have hit nine doubles apiece to head that column, while Suhr has outdistanced all rivals in hitting three-baggers by clouting five.

Behind the three batting leaders, among the players who have been at bat thirty-five times or more come Reese, New York, with an average of .462; Stephenson, Chicago, .432; Fisher, St. Louis, .426; Klein, Philadelphia, .409; Terry, New York, .403 and Frederick, Brooklyn; Comorosky, Pittsburgh and Lopez, Brooklyn, tied at .400.

GIANTS BAT .333

The New York Giants have risen to the top of the team batting averages with a .333 mark, leading Pittsburgh by six points. Cincinnati has pulled far ahead in club fielding with .981 average.

Bennie Frey of Cincinnati has won his way to the head of the League's pitchers by winning three successive games, two of them by shutouts. No other undefeated pitcher has more than one victory to his credit. Of the workers, Harry Seibold of Boston and Pat Malone of Chicago lead with four victories and one defeat each.

RECRUIT LEADER

Tommy Oliver, who was discovered by Philadelphia Athletic scouts down in Arkansas and then sold to the Boston Red Sox, is the latest ascendant to leadership in the American League batting championship race.

Hitting safely one or more times in sixteen consecutive games, the rangy Red Sox outfielder took the lead with a batting mark of .467 at the end of the third week of campaigning, unofficial averages including games of last Wednesday disclose. During the third week, he hit better than .500 to boost his average fifty-seven points. In eighty-six official times at bat, Oliver has hit safely thirty-five times.

LEADERS SLUMP

Joe Judge, veteran Washington first baseman, also went on a hitting rampage during the third week, lifting his average from .311 to .386 and going into second place. Bill Cissell, White Sox baseman, and Al Simmons of the Athletics, who were tied for first place a week ago, slumped and fell to third and fourth places with averages of .382 and .381 respectively. Other leaders were Jamieson, Cleveland, .379; Rice, Washington, .378; Foxx, Philadelphia, .375; McManus, Detroit, .368; Myer, Washington, .366; and L. Sewell, Cleveland, .365. John Burnett, Cleveland infielder, was hitting at a .458 clip, but was not counted among the leaders as he has batted but thirty-seven times.

Cleveland boosted its team batting average from .301 to .302 to lead the league again, the unofficial averages reveal, while the Red Sox took second place with a .286 mark. In team fielding, the Athletics jumped from fourth to first place with a .964 percentage. Detroit was second with .962.

GROVE AT TOP

"Lefty" Grove, slab ace of the Athletics, finally got going during the second week, starting and finishing two more games to get into the tie for pitching honors with three victories and no defeats. Clint Brown, sensational Cleveland rookie, barely escaped defeat during the same period and remained in a tie with Grove and Hogsett of Detroit, and Marberry of Washington. Grove stretched his strikeout string to thirty-five, the longest in the league.

Other leaders: Team runs, Philadelphia, 111; fewest opponents' runs, St. Louis, 75; double plays, Detroit, 26; hits, Oliver, Boston, 35; hits for most total bases, Simmons, Philadelphia, 55; doubles, Regan, Boston, 9; triples, Regan, Boston, 4; home runs, Simmons, Philadelphia, 5; runs batted in, Simmons, Philadelphia, 20; stolen bases, nine tied at three each (Cissell, Chicago; Rice, Washington; McManus, Detroit; L. Sewell, Cleveland; Combs, New York; Blue, Schulte and Guillie, St. Louis, and Johnson, Detroit.).

CUP DEFENDER LAUNCHED

Bristol, R.I., May 10.—Westamoe, Morgan Syndicate aspirant for the honor of defending the America cup against Sir Thomas Lipton, was launched at the Herreshoff plant at 8:30 o'clock this morning. The weather was perfect for the launching.

SANDE PICKS GALLANT FOX FOR DERBY

Baltimore, Md., May 10.—Gallant Fox is going to Louisville Sunday to run in the Kentucky Derby, the following Saturday, and, says Earle Sande, who will ride the victor of the fortieth Preakness, "He'll win."

As Sande, best known of American jockeys, climbed down grinning from his mount at Pimlico yesterday after winning his first Preakness in five attempts, he was enthusiastic over the Belair stud's son of Sir Galahad III.

"In all my years, I was never on a horse that went so fast down the back lane," he exclaimed. "He's a great colt and he'll win the derby."

But one horse in history, however, Sir Barton, has won both of the classics. The J. K. L. Ross colt, captured both in 1919.

"DOC" SNELL AND TOWNSEND BOUT IS EVEN

Tacoma Fighter Steps Out of Class to Get Draw With Vancouver Welter

Tommy Fielding Draws With Jimmy Britt; Foster, Vancouver, Wins

Seattle, May 10.—Fighting in the welterweight class for the first time in his life, "Dynamite Doc" Snell, of Tacoma, last night gained a draw with Billy Townsend, hard-hitting youngster of Vancouver, B.C., to place him among the leading boxers in the country at that weight. Townsend has been considered one of the leading contenders for the welterweight crown for some time and Snell's showing against him virtually put him in the running.

Townsend scored a big lead in the first four rounds of their six-round battle but gave way to the Tacoma slugger in the final two stanzas. The Canadian won the second and third rounds, Snell the last two and the first and fourth were even.

Before the bout had been officially declared a draw, Referee Adolph Schacht had awarded Snell the decision. Phil Cook, chairman of the newly-appointed boxing commission, discovered an error in the decision when he read over the verdicts of the two judges and the referee and ordered the draw decision be announced. One official had voted for Townsend. One for Snell and the other had pronounced it a draw.

FIELDING GETS DRAW

Tommy Fielding of Victoria, B.C., fought a six-round draw with Jimmy Britt of Bellingham in the welterweight division. Fielding was hit a low blow in the fifth round but after a short rest resumed fighting.

K. O. Nebros of Manila lost to Cecil Geysel, Georgetown middleweight; Ralph Evans, Seattle welter, scored a technical knockout over Eddie Geysel in the third round of their scheduled four-round bout, and Allan Foston, Vancouver, won over Joe Doolan, Manila bantam.

Jokers Grab First Place Honors With Victory Over Elks

Leo Holden Twirls Good Ball and Then Starts Winning Rally With Home Run Over Centre Field Wall; Dangerfield Gets Into Tough Spot by Walking Two Men and Errors Do the Rest, Allowing Six Men to Score in Fourth.

Jokers, 10; Elks, 5.

It would probably have been a mighty nice ball game at the Royal Athletic Park yesterday evening if Manager Walter Lorimer, of the Elks had seen fit to relieve Jim Dangerfield on the mound along about the fourth inning. A four-base clout which Leo Holden hoisted over the centre field fence sort of elevated Jim's kite slightly and he issued a couple of free passes which gave the clouting Jokers the chance they wanted.

Quite true, the Elks looked anything but a first rate ball team in that fatal session when six runners crossed the plate for the Jokers. They were dropping balls right and left and it would have been heartbreaking for any pitcher. Just the same, Dangerfield blew up just long enough to give the opposition the break they needed. Those two walks got the rest of the antlered boys so rattled they did not know whether they were on a baseball diamond or in a duck pond.

Aside from that the game was not so bad and the fans got a big kick out of it. Once again Leo Holden, who hails from a big family of baseballers and sport stars, was the head cheese. In addition to pitching a mighty heady ball game, he clouted the homer which started the procession of Jokers across the rubber in the fourth. Incidentally, he cracked a single in the same session.

Leo is one of those light-complexioned chaps who take everything with a half-grin and bear down in the pinches. He pitches his own game and makes the catcher signal for what he is going to throw. And he usually puts them in the right spot.

Their victory gave the Jokers undisputed leadership of the Senior Amateur League.

ON THEIR TOES

Yesterday's game, between the two league leaders, started out to be the humdinger everyone expected.

Both nines were literally on their toes and the first two innings went by so fast, only the reporters noticed them passing. Three of the seven batters who faced Holden whiffed at his curves in these two sessions and three of the Jokers did likewise. No runs, one hit and no errors summed up the total happenings up to that time.

Hap Gandy, who sleeps once in a while at third base for the Jokers, mussed up Morgan's grounder in the next session and the latter was sacrificed round to third, making the first scoring threat. But McKenzie grounded out and it was all over.

FORBES PULLS BAD ONE

Norm Forbes may have been thinking too much about his big no-hit no-run game of last Monday when Emeri's grounder trickled down to third with the bases full and two out as the Jokers started to hum. At any rate, he fielded the ball perfectly and for a split second stood wondering where to throw it. That split second allowed Emeri to reach first about half a foot ahead of Norm's throw and Belcher and D'Arcy scored on the play. It was a bad break. Belcher, D'Arcy and Elmer Smith were on bases at the time as a result of a scratch hit to second, an error by Cummins and a walk. Both Holden and Downs had struck out.

Well, after the Elks had finished tossing the ball around Stickney worked Dangerfield for a pass and then Devereaux got a lucky hit over first, scoring Smith and Emeri. Hap Gandy filed out, ending the fireworks.

ELKS COME BACK

The Elks came back strong in the next canto and tied the score by means of some heavy clouting and a bad error by Holden. The bags were filled when Norm Forbes singled to short, Cummins doubled to left and Webster walked. Tommy Forbes then made a weak effort, the ball rolling to Holden who picked it up and, in his hurry to make the play to home, threw wide and low. Norm Forbes and Cummins scampered home. Robinson drove a fast ball into Holden's mit and then Morgan sacrificed to centre, Tom Forbes scoring. Webster had meanwhile come home on a passed ball. Dangerfield tripled to right but the scoring subsided when Dunn rolled to Holden.

The crucial spot of the game came in the last half of this session. Leo hoisted the second ball pitched over the fence for four bases and Belcher lined out to Robinson in left field. Herb Cummins booted another one and D'Arcy was safe at first. Smith got a free ticket and then Harry Downs, Joker catcher, banged a hard one down in front of Dangerfield. It went over Jim's head and McKenzie muffed it, D'Arcy scoring. Dangerfield threw four high ones at Emeri and he, too, walked.

SHOULD HAVE RETIRED

This seemed to be the spot where Dangerfield could have taken his shower. A change of twirlers might have closed the Jokers tighter than a clam. Stickney, the next man up, clouted a hard one to centre, and Smith and Downs romped around to the plate. Although Dangerfield got three good ones past Devereaux for a strikeout, he helped to bosh things up by making a hurried throw on Hap Gandy's roller, Webster dropping the ball and allowing Emeri and Stickney to gallop across with tallies. Holden, appearing at bat for the second time in the inning, singled to centre, but Stickney, who ran for him, was forced out on the next play, a drive to centre by Belcher.

The Elks scored their other lone tally in the fifth when Norm Forbes walked, stole second, went to third on Cummins's single to left and scored on Stickney's wild throw to third.

Darkness was closing in fast and the Jokers struck at anything, two, D'Arcy and Downs, taking the air and Smith rolling to Dangerfield.

STRIKES OUT THREE

Holden and Cummins were the only batters who got more than the five batters who faced him in the sixth. Morgan and Dunn got on bases, the former hitting a double to the left field fence which was almost a homer and the latter getting a life on Hap Gandy's error.

Holden, Belcher and Cummins were the only batters who got more than one hit, each slamming out a pair.

TEN ERRORS

Although they won by a five-run margin, the Jokers contributed more to the general booting during the evening than did the Elks. Six boners were chalked up against the red and white players. Four were committed by the Elks. Hap Gandy of the Jokers and Herb Cummins of the Elks were the chief offenders with two each.

Both teams had twenty-four official trips to the plate and both had six hits. While the Elks hit for more extra bases than the Jokers, the latter had the edge on stolen bases. Holden struck out seven and Dangerfield eight. It was in the free pass department that the Jokers got their edge, Dangerfield walking five and Holden only two.

Walks and Errors

BOX SCORE

Elks—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Dunn, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
McKenzie, ss.	4	0	0	1	0	1
N. Forbes, 3b	2	2	1	1	0	0
Cummins, 2b.	3	1	2	0	0	2
Webster, 1b.	2	1	0	3	0	1
T. Forbes, cf.	3	1	0	0	0	0
R. Robinson, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Morgan, c.	2	0	1	8	1	0
Dangerfield, p.	2	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	24	5	6	15	3	4

Jokers—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Smith, rf.	1	2	0	0	0	0
Downs, c.	4	1	0	6	1	0
Emeri, 2b.	2	2	1	0	2	1
Stickney, lf.	2	1	1	1	0	1
Devereaux, cf.	3	0	1	1	0	1
H. Gandy, 3b.	3	0	1	1	0	1
H. Gandy, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	2
Holden, p.	3	1	2	1	4	1
Belcher, 1b.	3	1	1	8	0	0
D'Arcy, ss.	3	2	0	1	1	0
Totals	24	10	6	18	9	6

The Score by Innings

Elks	0	0	0	4	1	0				—5
Jokers	0	0	4	6	0	x				—10

Summary

Two-base hits—Cummins, Morgan. Three-base hits—Dangerfield. Home run—Holden. Sacrifice hits—Dangerfield, Dunn, Morgan. Stolen bases—Smith, Emeri, Devereaux, D'Arcy, Dunn, N. Forbes. Double plays—Morgan to Webster. Struck out—By Holden, 7; by Dangerfield, 8. Base on balls—Holden, 2; Dangerfield, 5. Passed ball—Downs. Left on bases—Elks, 5; Jokers, 2. Time of game—1 hour, 45 minutes. Umpires — McGregor and Brynjolfson.

ITALIANS WIN OVER EGYPT IN DAVIS TENNIS

Rome, May 10.—Italy made a clean sweep of the first day's Davis Cup matches with Egypt yesterday. Georgio de Stefani defeated Grandguillot 6-2, 6-1, 6-2 and Baron H. L. De Morphurgo beat Wahid 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

DIEGEL SCORES 69

London, May 10.—Leo Diegel, practicing over the Moor Park course where he meets Abe Mitchell, scored a 69 yesterday in one of the finest golfing performances ever turned in there.

McDUFFER

OF THE MISSAFUTTA GOLF CLUB

By Barrie Payne

"From this distance I can't tell whether that's Krabby's slow foursome up ahead or a clump of bushes. But I'll know in a minute. If I see 'em move I'll know they're bushes."

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FOXY PHANN
The girl who used to know what was going on in fashions now has a daughter who knows what's coming off

LAUFER
THE CAVE CLUB
YOU CAN'T CLIMB THE ROOTSTEPS

Dempsey Bounces Off Ropes Into Knockout Blow of Jeffries

Greatest Ring Epic Ends With Fighters Both Badly Mauled

Jack and Jim, Practically Blind, Pound Each Other Round After Round in Edgren's Mythical Bout; Manassa Mauler Ducks Blow and Bounces Back From Ropes Into a Deadly Swing; Benny Leonard and Joe Gans Are Matched in Greatest Lightweight Battle of All Time.

By ROBERT EDGREN

Ringside, National Arena.—Of all great ring battles in history, this surely is the greatest. Jack Dempsey and Jim Jeffries have been fighting furiously and without any of the ordinary stalling, sidestepping and running around so often seen in championship encounters, for fifteen terrific rounds. Both are cut, bruised and nearly blinded, yet there is no sign of let-up in the deadly forward drive of the giant Jeffries. Dempsey never goes back unless thrown back by the impact of Jeff's heavy fists and greater bulk. If there is any apparent slackening in the fury of Dempsey's attack it is because he has realized that this man isn't to be smashed down like Willard, Morris, Felton and other big fellows who have tumbled under his blows, and that his own fighting plan must be changed if he is to win. He has been hitting, these last few rounds, to damage and incapacitate rather than to finish Jeffries with a single savage blow.

Dempsey is pretty well battered himself, but Jeffries looks in worse shape. There never has been another fighter who could have survived such punishment without being knocked out. And now Jeffries, sitting in the corner after the fifteenth round, turns a queer and one-sided grin on Billy Delaney. Jeff's upper lip has been driven in between his teeth and he can't pull it loose. It's the same thing that happened once before to Jeffries, when Joe Choynski hit him the hardest right-hand blow he ever felt. And again Billy Delaney pulls a knife from is hip pocket, and in the crude surgery of his old Prize Ring days cuts the lip away. Jeffries nonchalantly spits into the bucket. Delaney is inspecting his puffed eyes.

"Don't blow your nose, Jim," he says, "or they'll close tight."

Jeffries grins again. He's watching Kearns, across the way, who is talking earnestly to his fighter.

FORCES DEMPSEY BACK

The sixteenth round is beginning. Jeffries comes out quickly and goes straight to Dempsey. Jack jumps in suddenly, and as Jeff jabs at him sways aside and hooks a savage left. It is a crashing punch, but Jeffries has ducked and caught it high on the side of his head. Without going back an inch he drives a hard right into Dempsey's ribs forcing him back. Again Dempsey comes in, hooking left and right. Jeff blocks one blow and ducks his head into the other. It's lucky for Jack that he has the greatest pair of fighting hands in the world. That high punch would have cracked Bob Fitzsimmons's brittle maulers like an egg shell. It's an old trick of Jeff's, bobbing his hard head in to meet a punch.

AN IMMOVABLE OBJECT

Now Dempsey is fighting furiously, trying with evident desperation to knock Jeffries out. Blows fly so fast no one can tab them. We'll have to wait for the slow motion pictures of this. Jeffries has spread his legs like huge supporting pillars, is taking everything and punching at Jack's ribs. They are standing almost toe to toe, and neither will move out of his tracks. Jeffries straightens up and crashes a heavy, smashing blow against Dempsey's forehead. Jack ducks barely in time to avoid getting it on the chin. The crowd is up on the chairs, yelling, cheering frantically.

Across the ring, between the spread legs of Jeffries I get a glimpse of a white blob of a face close beside a ring post. It is Jack Kearns, staring at the fight with the queerest expression I've ever seen on his usually placid features. Dempsey is swinging his punches now in utter desperation. You can hear the solid impact above the yells of the crowd. And Jeffries is standing still, swaying like a great, bewildered bear. His arms are down and when he is hit he turns toward the blow. Then Dempsey misses him—misses by a wide foot, and nearly sprawls on his hands before he can catch himself. There is a clinch for a moment; and when Craney shoves the men apart, Jim drops into his old crouch and thrusts out his huge left arm as if feeling for the target before driving the waiting right. Dempsey hurls himself on the extended arm, shoves it aside and swings on Jeff's neck. He swings again, and again. Jeff won't go down. Neither will he cover or retreat. He turns from side to side, and I can feel silence fall over the crowd behind me like a blanket. Dempsey misses a blow, closes in and they fight at close quarters for a moment, then push away, and both miss widely. Dempsey suddenly seems arm-weary and uncertain, and very grim.

BOTH NEAR BLINDED

The silence of the crowd is unbroken, but I can hear a stirring and muttering behind me. Kearns is up on the edge of the ring platform outside the ropes, shouting to Graney.

"Stop it," yells Kearns. "He's blind—Jeff's blind! Stop it."

Disregarding Dempsey, Jeffries turns to Graney. "Stop nothing," he growls, "Jacks as blind as I am. He can't hit me."

"Go on and fight," says Graney.

I see now what Kearns has seen—exactly what Kearns has seen—that where both men were looking grimly through narrow slits between puffed eyelids when the round began there is very little, if any, fighting gleam to be seen between those swollen lids now. They go on fighting again—rather, they haven't stopped. Jeffries is no longer swaying like a wounded bear. His tremendous vitality has brought back all his strength, and his legs and arms show no sign of weariness. If he could see he'd be as good as ever. Brushing up the swollen lid of one eye with the back of his right glove he plunges into Dempsey. Jack, brushing his eyes open to see a little better, circles around Jeff's left to crack him back of the ear again. Jim Corbett, in a box close to the ring, is up on his feet yelling to Dempsey. I can hear him above the sudden renewed roar of the crowd.

DEMPSEY BOUNCES OFF ROPES

"Keep away from the ropes," yells Corbett. "Don't let him get you on the ropes." I have just time to think that Corbett has a vivid recollection of what happened when Jeff got him on the ropes when Jack leaps in to meet Jeff's rush. Twice, three times, Dempsey hooks furiously at Jeff's jaw. No accuracy—the blows land, but not on the point. And Jeff is coming on, faster. Weary with beating at that shock-absorbing mass of bone and meat Dempsey stops and stands almost still. Jeffries hooks blindly at the blurred shadow in front of him, and as if feeling the coming blow more than seeing it and being able to judge distance, Dempsey jumps quickly backward. His shoulder-blades drive the top rope back like a taut bowstring, and like a taut bowstring the rope hurls him forward again.

Jeffries, having missed, has swung his right arm too, savagely and blindly. Thrown into the arc of the blow, which he cannot even see, Dempsey is cut down like a tall tree struck by a cannonball. He slumps slowly to his knees and is still struggling to get up when Jack Kearns leaps into the ring and shout's at Graney: "That's enough—what do you want that big bear to do—kill him?"

Graney holds up Jeffries' hand.

LEONARD VS. GANS

Benny Leonard is not the latest lightweight champion. Time flies so fast that Benny, retired too long to come back and bother anybody, has almost joined the old timers. But at least Benny is the most recent of our fighting champions in the lightweight class. The line of fighters ran Jack McAuliffe, Kid Lavigne, Frank Erne, Joe Gans, Battling Nelson, Kid Wolgast, Willie Ritchie and Benny Leonard. There were others—many boxing men—but we're writing about fighters.

In Benny's time there was a great deal of talk about just how the very clever and hard-hitting Benny Leonard might have "stacked up" against Joe Gans, the old master. There were arguments and doubt. Gans was a very great lightweight, and it seems that after he passed on his repute grew, until he was regarded as something almost super-human in all fighting traits. But Joe Gans, marvellous as he was, was still just a human being with a jaw that could be hit. He was knocked out by Elbows McFadden, the bricklayer, stopped by Frank Erne when at his best, knocked cold by Terry McGovern, and had a few other mishaps. So we figure Benny Leonard and Joe Gans a good match. It was an easy match to make.

Joe just said: "Boss, I'm down to a hard thin dime and I need some bacon money. I'll fight anybody you pick, anytime and anywhere, an' you tell me what I get for it."

Billy Gibson, speaking for Leonard, said: "Never mind the money for once. I've been wondering myself how Benny would go with Joe. Benny says 'never mind the purse—chuck us in and let us fight,' and that suits me."

So we have the great Joe Gans and the clever, smart, fighting Jew, both incomparable champions of their time. Clang the bell and let 'er go.

FINEST LIGHTWEIGHTS

Ringside, National Arena, May 2.—They're coming fast—these big affairs. The kings of the fighting heavies, Jeffries and Dempsey, only a week ago, and now we have two of the finest lightweights the world ever saw, both young, trained to perfection, about to put on a championship fight worth going around the world to see. Benny Leonard, smiling, pink skinned, stands leaning nonchalantly against the ropes, listening to the last whisper of his only manager, Billy Gibson, and smiling pleasantly. Across the way Gans, with his skin of orange brown and his high-bridged nose like an Arab's, sits at leisure in his chair. Gans never hurried or worried in his life, and any fight is just a fight to Joe. He is watching Benny with interest. A new kind of fighter, they've told him. A fighter always dancing and jumping about, very fast at hitting, fancy, but by no means just a slapper. Benny's "feather-duster" days passed when Gibson told him to get a punch and go after the title. He has a socking right and a socking left, one as good as the other. And smart—above all else, smart. Joe can appreciate that. He's smart himself.

There they go with the first vibration of the gong. Gans is out of his chair swiftly and comes right to midring, and stops. He is posed for defence and the counter stroke that made him famous. You might think, as he stands there motionless, that he is a fine Greek bronze of some ancient champion of the Caestus. Leonard is dancing up. Wow! Gans never expected that. Benny has reached through Gans' famed defence and cracked him on the jaw with a whip-like left. Joe doesn't even start his counter punch. What a sting there is in that left of Benny's. It has jarred Joe's head back far enough to throw him out of position so that he can't counter with either hand. Before he can catch his balance Benny is out of reach. The clever Jew has scored the first punch. Reminds me of those two fights in which Pal Hawkins of Nevada dropped Joe flat on his back with the opening left-hand punch on the chin. Only Joe doesn't drop. He is walking after Benny, scowling thoughtfully, chin down and both elbows forward, with perpendicular forearms guarding. The left is advanced a little. He can drop in a fierce punch with either hand after cuffing aside a blow, or blocking it. Benny is wary. He dances around on his thick but very nimble legs. Gans shuffles after him. Got that shuffle by studying Fitzsimmons. Gets you in range without exertion and is deceptive, too.

GREAT FOOTWORK

Gans plunges forward and reaches for Benny with a straight left. Benny's legs, always in motion, seem to give a little extra hop and he is away. The blow falls short, and Gans pulls back to guard position. He stops, stands flat footed with legs spread and waits. Benny feints and cracks at Joe's chin with another left. Gans makes only one slight motion, above the waist. His right has cuffed Benny's arm aside, half spinning him around. Instantly Gans reaches out with a tremendously long left and hooks viciously at Benny's jaw. But Benny ducks his head to the right and his springy legs start him away. The punch grazes him at that and leaves a bright red mark across his cheek bone. Gans leaps to follow with a right, but Benny circles away from it. Benny dances around and around, while Joe turns to face him. Joe doesn't quite fathom that footwork of Benny's that keeps him out of danger and still shoots him now and then all set for a wicked punch. Benny is two fighters. His arms and legs seem to work independently. Legs take care of him, and arms fight. They used to stand and slung with Gans, and at that game he could beat anybody within ten pounds of his weight. His block and punch system made him invincible. Well, McGovern broke through it—but there was only one McGovern. This is something different. Benny is only an inch out of Gan's hitting distance, but always an inch except when he comes in with that fast, whip-like left. It's a game of sizing up what the other fellow has. The fight really hasn't started. They turn and glance back at each other as they go to their corners.

DROP GANS

Second round. Fighting now. Leonard has leaped in at Gans. His left is blocked but he has whipped over a lightning right that beat Joe's countering left hook. Gans felt that one. But he isn't giving ground and he has spread his feet to grip the floor and is leaning forward, moving forward. He is ripping and hooking at Leonard, above and below. And Benny is sticking in there with him, blow for blow. It looks mighty dangerous. What a picture Gans is! Tremendous power in that lean body of his, and in the driving arms. Looks as if any blow might be a knockout, but Benny's bobbing and ducking, in close there, makes Gans miss or nearly miss. The mixup ought to be over.

Benny is playing Gans' game. Is he crazy? Like a fox, he is. Now he's under Joe's arm and has turned and clipped Joe hard under the ear. That shakes him. Gans is covering up, and Benny is going around him, bouncing up in the air like Johnny Dundee and shooting punches at Joe's eyes and ears. What lightning speed. And what a punch. Gans is worried. He has come out of cover and is belting away. He is running after Leonard, paying no more attention to defence. He has Benny in a corner. No, Benny is slipping out. He can't get away. Gans is keeping in front of him, punching, driving him back into the corner. Benny almost turns his back. He grasps at the upper rope. No, he has whirled like a flash. His right hand, swinging with him, crashes on Joe's wide open, unprotected jaw. What a punch. Gans is down on his knees. He is shaking his head to jar his senses back. Now he's up on one knee, grinning as he hears the count. First thing Joe heard was the "six," I guess. It isn't over. He'll get up.

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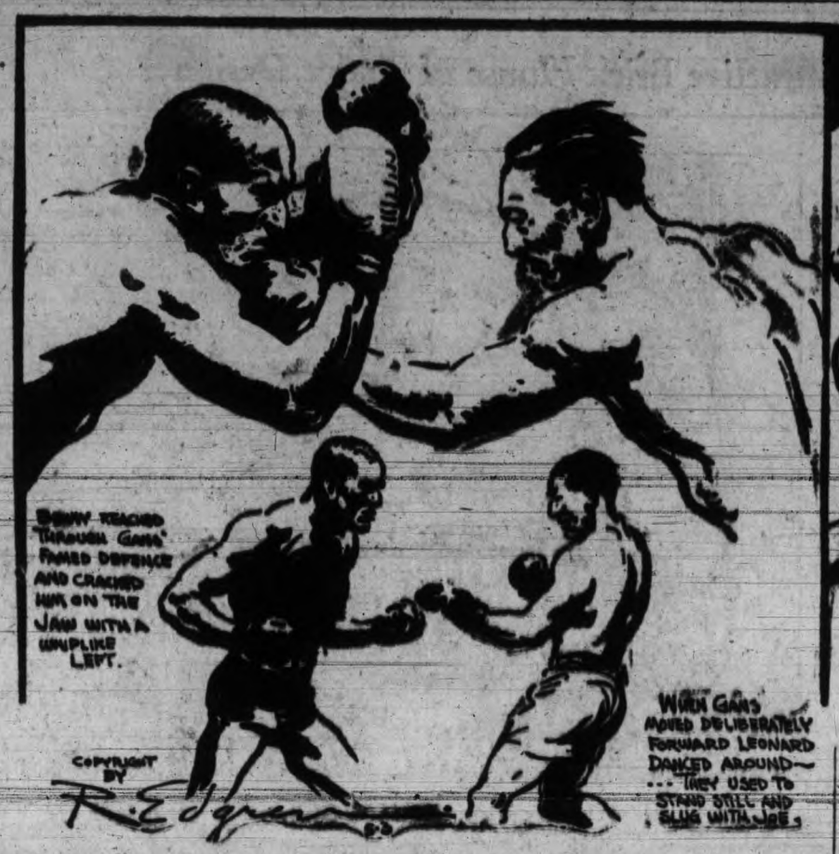

RECORD ENTRY FOR DOG SHOW IS EXPECTED

Two Judging Rings at Kennel Club's Competition Here May 17

To handle the largest entry list ever received, the committee in charge of the Victoria City Kennel Club Show, which will be staged at the Armories on May 17, has decided to build two judging rings, and both will be in use at the same time.

Owing to the great demand for entry forms during the last few days' principally from outside fanciers, it has been decided to keep the entries open until Monday night, in order to give these fanciers an opportunity to return the forms completed before closing the catalogue. For the benefit of those who are in doubt as to the correct procedure of completing the entry form, the secretary will be at MacFarlane's Drug Store, corner of Douglas and Johnson Streets, to-night, from 7.30 to 10 o'clock, for the purpose of assisting and advising anyone regarding his entry.

GOOD JUDGES

The Kennel Club has been very fortunate in securing the services of Judges Cranfield and Kynoch. Both have spent a lifetime in judging and raising dogs. Judge Kynoch is a director of the Canadian Kennel Club, under whose rules the show is staged.

Both the English pug and the chow, which have been rare entrants in local shows, will be well represented. Two of the former breed will be shipped from Calgary. Fanciers from Victoria are, as usual, partial to the Pekingese, and the entry of this breed is approaching large proportions.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	14	6	.700
Washington	14	7	.667
Cleveland	12	7	.632
Chicago	8	10	.444
St. Louis	9	12	.429
Boston	9	12	.429
New York	7	11	.388
Detroit	5	10	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	15	8	.652
New York	11	7	.611
Pittsburgh	11	9	.550
Brooklyn	10	10	.500
Cincinnati	9	11	.450
Boston	8	10	.444
St. Louis	9	12	.429
Philadelphia	6	12	.333

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Los Angeles	13	11	.621
Sacramento	19	12	.613
San Francisco	19	13	.594
Oakland	18	13	.581
Missions	24	16	.497
Seattle	14	16	.467
Hollywood	10	20	.333
Portland	9	20	.310

OVER the WALL

Home runs yesterday in the major leagues follow: Foxx, Athletics, 1; Goslin, Senators, 1; Rice, Senators, 1; Gehringer, Tigers, 1; Combs, Yankees, 1; Manion, Browns, 1; Sweeney, Red Sox, 1; Morgan, Indians, 1; Berger, Braves, 1; Frederick, Robins, 1; Orsatti, Cardinals, 1.

The leaders: Jackson, Giants, 6; Kilen, Phillies, 6; Wilson, Cubs, 6; Foxx, Athletics, 6; Simmons, Athletics, 5; Terry, Giants, 5; Herman, Robins, 5; Bissonnette, Robins, 5.

League totals: National 104, American 84. Grand total, 188.

THE BIG SIX

The batting averages in the Big Six continued to slump yesterday without bringing any changes in the order of the batsmen. Oliver, the Red Sox rookie, was the only Big Six member who gained ground. He made his usual two hits in four times at bat, and added four points to his average, bringing it to .411. Rogers Hornsby lost nothing, as his injured heel kept him idle again, but all the rest dropped from five to twenty points.

Frank O'Doul was the worst loser, going from .468 to .448, as he went to bat five times. Ruth and Simmons had four times at bat for their single hits, losing six and seven points, respectively. Paul Waner had but three trips to the plate, and held first place, losing but five points.

The standings:

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
P. Waner, Pirates	20	77	18	36	.468
O'Doul, Phillies	17	67	15	30	.448
Oliver, Red Sox	21	95	18	39	.411
Simmons, Athetics	19	79	20	30	.380
Ruth, Yankees	18	71	18	25	.352
Hornsby, Cubs	19	33	4	10	.327

Tilden Enters Final Round Of Austrian Tennis

Vienna, May 10.—Bill Tilden advanced to the final round of the Austrian tennis championship tournament to-day, defeating Baron Von Kehring, of Austria, 6-4, 6-4, 8-10, 6-0.

League Champions Are Now Both Back At Top of Ladder

Chicago Cubs Bunch Hits Against Giants and Take Lead Away From Them While Athletics Continue Winning and Hold Their Edge; Burleigh Grimes Is Too Polite and Leaves the Game at Umpire's Request; Clark and Petty in Pitching Duel.

Hal Carlson lasted nine innings while the Chicago Cubs took first place in the National League away from the New York Giants by beating them 6 to 5 yesterday, but he gave fourteen hits. The Cubs got only eleven, but they bunched the longer ones for three runs off Hud Pruett in the eighth inning.

Cincinnati engaged in its fourth successive close game, losing the series opener to Philadelphia, 3 to 1, through one costly error. Joe Stripp's bad throw to first in the second inning paved the way for two Philly counters.

Burleigh Grimes lost his chance to do something for the Boston Braves by being too polite to Umpire Mike Donohue. After protesting several decisions, Grimes found one he liked and his exaggerated thanks earned him a trip to the showers. Sherdel finally earned the Cardinals a 10-to-6 victory over the Braves when he stepped in after Boston's five-run rally in the third and protected the long St. Louis lead.

FINE MOUND DUEL

Bill Clark of Brooklyn, and Jess Petty of Pittsburgh, engaged in a fine mound duel for seven innings but both departed suddenly as each team scored four runs in the eighth. Brooklyn won the game 7 to 4.

Lloyd Brown, of Washington, and Bob Grove, of Philadelphia, went to the top of the American League pitchers as they each won game number four with no defeats. Brown had a rather rocky time against the Chicago White Sox, giving 13 hits, but the Senators hit even harder and won by a 14 to 3 margin. Grove was effective after his usual bad first inning and the Athletics took the American League lead by beating Cleveland 9 to 4. Grove added four strikeouts to his league-leading total, making it 39.

FANS EIGHT

George Uhle did somewhat better in the strikeout line against New York Yankees. He fanned eight as Detroit won a 5-to-4 victory and checked all the Yankees except Earl Combs, who drove in all of New York's runs with a homer and a double.

Danny Macfayden took his turn in combining pitching prowess with Tom Oliver's hitting to give the Boston Red Sox their third successive victory. He held the St. Louis Brown to six hits for a 5-to-2 triumph, while the Rookie outfielder made two more hits to make it 17, consecutive games in which he has hit safely.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Chicago—	R.	H.	E.
New York	5	14	1
Chicago	6	11	0

Batteries: Pruett, Heving and O'Farrell; Carlson and Hartnett, Taylor.

At St. Louis—	R.	H.	E.
Boston	6	10	1
St. Louis	10	13	2

Batteries: Grimes, Brown and Cronin, Gowdy; Johnson, Sherdel and Wilson.

At Cincinnati—	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	3	10	2
Cincinnati	1	7	1

Batteries: Benge and Davis; May, Cambella and Sukeforth.

At Pittsburgh—	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	7	11	1
Pittsburgh	4	9	0

Batteries: Clark, Dudley and Lopez; Petty, Meine, stoner and Hemsley.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Washington—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	13	1
Washington	14	15	2

Batteries: Henry, Walsh, Caraway and Riddle; Brown and Spencer.

At New York—	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	5	8	1
New York	4	8	0

Batteries: Uhle and Bensa; Wells, Johnson, Pipgras and Dickey.

At Boston—	R.	H.	E.
St Louis	2	6	1
Boston	5	10	0

Batteries: Crowder, Collins and Manion; MacFayden and Heving.

At Philadelphia	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	4	10	3
Philadelphia	9	17	2

Batteries: Holloway, Harder, Giiatto and L. Sewell; Grove and Perkins.

COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles, May 10.—Defective hurling spelled defeat in the fourth home appearance of Hollywood here yesterday, when San Francisco collected sixteen hits to win, 9 to 3. Donovan with four singles and Cavaney with two doubles and a single led the assault on Hollerson and his relief, Yde. The effort of the Stars to retaliate was feeble and ineffective.

	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	9	16	1
Hollywood	3	7	1

Batteries: Zinn and Gatson, Warren; Hollerson, Yde and Bassler.

SEATTLE WINS AGAIN

Portland, May 10.—Seattle defeated the Portland Beaver-Ducks again yesterday, 3-2. The game was a battle between the pitchers, Hanson and "Lefty" Ortman, who came throught even in in hits allowed, but Seattle managed to bunch timely hits with Portland misplays.

	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	3	7	0
Portland	2	7	2

Batteries: Hanson and Borreani; Ortman and Woodall.

WIN FIRST

San Francisco, May 10.—San Francisco's Missions perked up yesterday and won their first game to this week's series from Los Angeles, defeating the Angels, 17-13, in a free-hitting affair that saw batting averages on both sides fattened. Los Angeles used four pitchers and two catchers, and made seventeen hits, four more than the home team, all to no avail.

	R.	H.	E
Los Angeles	13	17	1
Missions	17	13	0

Batteries: Gaecht, Walsh, Holling, Peters and Manham; Caster, Nelson and Hofmann.

PITCHER'S DUEL

Oakland, May 10.—Aided by two errors and excellent pitching, Oakland defeated Sacramento, 2-1, here yesterday. Hurst let the visitors down with four hits. In their half of the fourth inning the Oaks counted twice. Hurst singled to bat in the winning run.

	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	1	4	2
Oakland	2	6	1

Batteries: Vinci, Gould and Wirts; Hourst and Read.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore 0, Rochester 2.
Jersey City 5, Montreal 3.
Reading 7, Toronto 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 5, St. Paul 6.
Indianapolis 5, Milwaukee 2.
Louisville 3, Kansas City 2.
Toledo 4, Minneapolis 5.

Bobby Jones On Golf

One eminent professional instructor once told me he found that most of the men who came to him for instruction when playing a golf shot concerned themselves with every detail except hitting the ball. His first job, he says, was to redirect their attention to what they had started out to do—to fix their concentration only upon hitting the ball in an effort to develop a sense of timing. Once they had acquired the habit of hitting he was able to begin to work out for each a sound and reliable swing.

There appears to me to be a great deal of good common horse sense in this method of attack. It is possible, of course, to build up a swing part by part, as an automobile is assembled, and indeed, with a rank beginner, some start must be made in this way before the pupil has anything to work upon. He must certainly be given some idea of how he is to swing the club before he can begin to cultivate what my friend has called the "habit of hitting." But a good many of us entirely submerge the thought of the ball in a flood of "do's and "don'ts" which engulfs our minds from the moment we take the club in hand.

I think this is one reason that the tide of golf swings up and down with such startling suddenness. The game itself is one where form is fleeting and the very best go stumbling blindly when a moment before everything was rosy.

HIT THE BALL

My friend is certainly right in saying that the thing of first importance is hitting the ball, and that the habit of hitting it must be cultivated to an extent which makes the act subconscious. When one has reached this stage, it becomes a question of how much more can be thought of without disturbing this habit.

I find this phase of the game to be a very real difficulty, entirely beyond any matter of mere theorizing; and I think that a large percentage of shots missed by a good player are missed because he cannot each time remember all that he knows about his stroke. I am certain that I have now a far more accurate idea of a correct stroke than I have ever had before. Whenever I play a bad shot, I am conscious the instant I hit the ball I have done something wrong and almost always I know what it was. But I find it impossible to think about everything every time I swing a club.

MUST THINK

I do not mean that I am in the habit of thinking through the stroke from start to finish as I make it. But over a certain period there are always two or three things that I must consciously look after in order to hit a satisfactory shot. These two or three things are not always the same but they seldom increase in number. If there are more than two or three I play very bad golf.

Just now, for instance, to hit a good iron shot, I must watch three things: first, that I do not address the ball too far forward, second, that my wrists are not rigid at the top of the swing, and third, that my left hand grip and my left arm do not collapse as I hit the ball. Concentrating upon these I usually hit a good shot. But to think of all is quite a job and when I forget either the shot is spoiled.

Thus is the importance shown of keeping the mind upon the game, and upon the game only. If a man would play golf well there is no room in his thoughts for anything outside.

CANADIAN TENNIS PLAYERS PRACTICE AT PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Pa., May 10.—The first of the trial matches here among the Canadian tennis players who will meet the United States team next week in the Davis Cup tie, was won yesterday by Marcel Rainville of Montreal, who defeated Gilbert Nunns of Toronto in straight sets. The scores were 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

The match was played at the Philadelphia Country Club where the Davis Cup matches will be played.

Additional Sport on Page 11

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Local Architects Plan Beautiful Homes

Building Your Garden

The First Construction Problems To Be Tackled; the Grading Of the Ground Around the House; the Making of Paths; And the Use of Terraces.

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

HAVING planned out your garden in a general way, even before the construction of your house, if possible, the next step is to commence the rough laying out of the various features. The very first problem the home owner will face, either before the house is finished or afterwards, is that of grading. This can be a very expensive item if it is done when the land is wet and heavy, so it is well to try and reduce the grading as much as possible consistent with a pleasing effect. The best time to do grading is in the late summer and then let the ground settle until the following spring. No matter how well grading is done, a certain amount of settling will take place and by getting the settling over during the winter the ground can be finished off in the spring.

CARE IN GRADING

The smaller the area, the greater the pains that must be taken in the matter of grading. If the area is 150 feet or more square, considerable undulations may be left on the surface with excellent results. In lawns of half this size or more it is seldom advisable to have them dead level, unless, of course, it is the intention to use them for games. A lawn should slope gently away from the house and a lawn that is sixty or more feet wide may be crowned slightly with a pleasing effect. A lawn should never be lower in the centre than on the edges. Even a perfectly level lawn will often look as if it were hollow in the centre. This is particularly the case in large lawns. A slope of one foot in twenty-five is not too much for lawns of a respectable size.

In very small places the grading may be laid out by the eye but the better way is to have the place contoured by instruments. A base line is established and all grading is done from it. Even in a small place work from a base line will be found more satisfactory in the long run.

WHEN TO TERRACE

In places where there is a very considerable natural slope, the temptation to terrace is very prevalent in order to make the two or more parts level. In most cases this is a mistake because it cuts the lawn into two or more parts, makes the whole thing look much smaller than it really is and spoils the effect of the landscapes. A terrace always creates a rigid line and fastens attention upon itself rather than on the picture as a whole. Terraces are expensive to make and still more expensive to keep in order and a shabby terrace is a terrible eyesore.

If a terrace is necessary, it should be in the form of a wall next to the street or else it should be next to the building. A terrace next to a building is not part of the landscape, however, but part of the house and should be treated as such. It is easy to see that a terrace is more in keeping with a house that has strong horizontal lines than with a building that has broken lines and mixed architectural features. A simple sloping bank can nearly always be used in place of a terrace with, as a rule, much better effect.

SAVING TREES

The question of saving fine native trees should be carefully considered. When it is desired to save a fine oak or other tree and when it is obvious that in the course of grading the soil will come up some distance on the bark, steps should be taken to prevent injury. The best means of doing this is to make a well of stone at a distance of a foot or more all round the tree trunk. This well will extend from the old ground level to the new. A tile drain should be placed at the lower surface and so arranged that it will carry off any surplus water which may lie in the well. A grating of iron may be placed over this well for appearance and safety's sake.

A walk or a drive is always a blemish from a landscape point of view but as they are very necessary they must be absorbed into the picture with as little distress to the artistic eye as possible. They should be as few as possible because not only do they hinder the artistic composition but the are also expensive to make and maintain. Have as few paths and drives as possible but it must be left to each individual to decide what are really necessary as so much depends upon the personal outlook in this matter.

PLANNING WALKS

A drive or walk should be as direct as possible. If there is a curve in a path there should be a reason for it—to get around a tree or such like— in fact, if one must have curves one must place obstacles in the way to give a reason for them.

All drives and paths should be well constructed with a stone base. Drains should be provided for carrying off surplus water, for a wet, sticky path in winter is a great disadvantage to any home. It is well to see that all drives and paths are well crowned so that the surface water will naturally drain towards the sides, where it will run into drain tiles if necessary. The amount of draining that will have to be done will depend, in large measure, to the natural contour of the ground and to its absorbing qualities.

The materials with which to surface roads and paths will depend upon the amount of money available for the purpose. Concrete, flag stones, gravel, cinders, or bituminous material and many other substances may be used at the will of the owner. One thing only need be said in this connection and that is that whatever material is used, get the best of its kind and have it laid by someone who knows how.

The edges of the drives and walks will have to be given thought. Sometimes a cement curb is desirable, particularly along a drive. Rough stone edging has its advocates. If the path is bordered with grass all that is necessary is to keep the grass edge well trimmed. As in many other things this matter is one of personal preference.

An Attractive Brick House of Tudor Design

THIS plan is appropriate for a lot with a frontage of from seventy to eighty feet, being particularly designed for home builders who prefer the long and low type of elevation which harmonizes so well with the natural woodland features of Victoria and the locality. The arrangement of the ground floor is convenient without being cramped, whilst the comparative "squareness" of the plan makes for economy in construction. The living-room, with its large open fireplace, occupies the full depth of the house and is well lighted by windows in the end walls. French doors give access to a spacious sun-room beyond, making it possible to throw the two rooms together when desired.

On the opposite side of the hall is the dining-room, of moderate size, special interest being lent to this room by the large bay window of leaded glass. The kitchen is located directly behind the dining-room, and is of the modern, labor-saving type, fitted with cabinets, sink, etc. The cooking would be by means of an electric stove, and an electric fan is provided in the outer wall for ventilating purposes. Communication between the dining-room and kitchen is through a china pantry, which also contains a breakfast nook. The side entrance lobby is conveniently placed and has a door opening directly into the garage. Upstairs are three bedrooms, the largest one being about sixteen feet by sixteen feet, and this latter has an ample sleeping porch attached to it. Each bedroom is provided with a good roomy closet. The bathroom is conveniently placed over the kitchen, an arrangement that simplifies the plumbing. The walls of this room would be of Keene's cement, and the floor tiled.

The basement contains a small laundry and space for storage, and for the hot water heating equipment, which could be operated by wood and coal or oil-burning system.

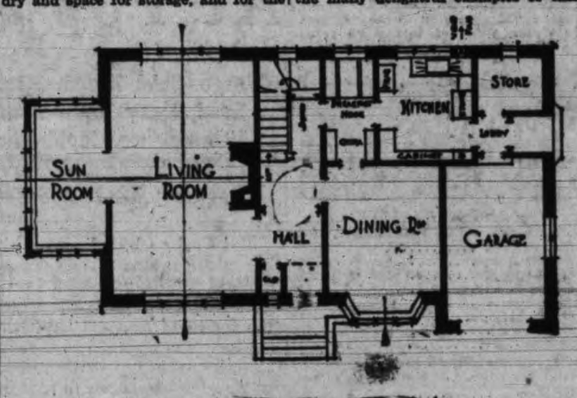
The exterior walls are of brickwork, a material which is coming into more general use for house construction in this country. Brick walls for houses have, of course, been used for centuries in many parts of England, and the many delightful examples of this type of domestic architecture met with there have inspired architects on this continent to design modern homes in which brickwork is freely employed.

It is, however, essential that the brick walls should be thoroughly well built to withstand the weather conditions, for a poorly-built brick wall is an endless source of annoyance, and will not keep driving rain out.

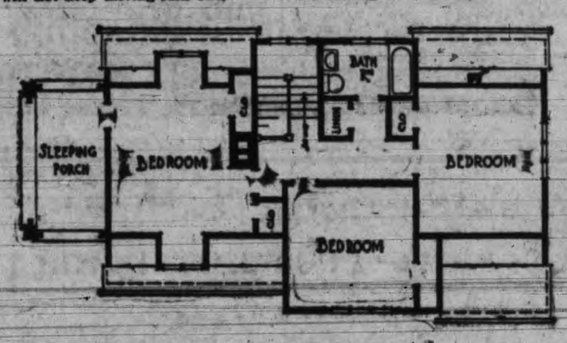
The design of the house is equally suitable for frame construction with stucco finish.

Externally the simple lines of the roof are relieved by gables of half-timbering, and by dormer windows, and special interest is added by using shingles of several different tones of red to give the appearance of mellow tile roofing.

P. Leonard James, Hubert Savage, A.R.I.B.A., Architects, 1207 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.



GROUND FLOOR PLAN



UPPER FLOOR PLAN

Every Man to His Profession

IN THESE days of intense competition in the business world the man who is to succeed must concentrate every thought upon his own particular field of endeavor.

It naturally follows that when the need arises for building a factory, office building, or residence the prospective owner finds himself lacking in the specialized knowledge of building methods so necessary to the attainment of successful results. He must seek someone fitted by training and experience to analyze the project, from the drawing of the plans to its satisfactory completion.

An architect is the one man best qualified for this important job. Based on a careful analysis of your building problem, his plans and specifications will present practical methods of meeting every requirement of owner or occupant.

The superintendence of an architect is not that of a mere overseer—but rather that of a trained director, who so co-ordinates the various features of the work as to insure satisfaction, both from an economic and from an artistic standpint.

The Architectural Institute of British Columbia maintains a high standard of ethics. Its members are "registered architects"—men of high standing in their profession—fully equipped to plan and carry out whatever building enterprise you may have in mind.

Owner Desires Ideal Building

THE ideal building would be planned and built by the owner—if the owner had the training and experience requisite for the work. But most men have been too busy all their lives with their own enterprises to study the technique of building design and construction. Bewilderment would be the result of any attempt on the part of the owner to establish a "construction department" of his own. But he can have a construction department at his complete command—simply by calling in a qualified architect.

It is in the construction department of the architect's office that the problem is analyzed and solved. The resulting plans, after receiving the customer's approval, become the basis for the tenders of the several contractors.

The work of the contractor is done with the guidance of the architect, whose training and specialized skill are at the owner's disposal.

Employed and paid by the owner, the architect represents him in the hundred and one decisions involved in the processes of the building. He is bound by the ethics of his profession to accept no fees from any other source. He must at the same time exercise all fairness in his dealings with the contractor.

Under the law of the Province of British Columbia no person can practice architecture or call himself an architect unless he is a properly qualified member of the Architectural Institute of British Columbia.

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New Welterweight Boxing Champion of World Is Crowned

Negro From Oakland Shows Craftiness of Joe Gans In Victory

Jackie Fields, Titleholder, Is Decisively Beaten by Young Jack Thompson in Detroit Arena Battle; Champion Loses His Big Chance in Second Round After Buckling Challenger's Knees With Hard Punch; Thompson First Negro to Hold Title Since 1891.

Detroit, Mich., May 10.—For the first time in twenty-nine years a negro reigns to-day as the welterweight champion of the world.

The newly-crowned titleholder is Young Jack Thompson of Oakland, California, who conquered Jackie Fields in fifteen rounds of fighting in the Olympia Arena last night. Fields, who won the championship from tottering old Joe Dundee in Detroit just ten months ago, went down to crushing defeat in his first defence of the honor.

Thompson battered Fields from pillar to post, winning so convincingly that Referee Elmer "Slim" McClelland instantly raised Thompson's right hand aloft in victory when the bell clanged, ending the contest. Thompson was credited with winning ten of the fifteen rounds, with three going to the defending champion.

The negro's victory was a startling upset, as Fields had twice defeated him in ten-round engagements. Few figured that Thompson, having twice bowed to the superior fighting of Fields, could conquer him in a third meeting. Fields entered the ring a 3-to-1 favorite and he left it as soundly defeated as ever a ring champion had been. Thompson showed the boxing skill of Joe Gans in his victory.

When the referee shoved Thompson's weary arm into the air in victory, the Oakland lad became the first negro welterweight champion since Joe Wolcott won the title from Rube Ferns in Fort Erie, Ont., in 1901.

SPECTACULAR PASSING

The passing of Fields was spectacular and at times pathetic. He was hammered into leg weariness and might have fallen a victim to a knockout punch after the tenth, except for the fact that he hung on for dear life in an effort to escape having the fatal ten counted over him. After the tenth round Fields had nothing except admirable courage to carry him through to the finish. He went down fighting, pounded unmercifully, but exhibiting a display of gameness that won the admiration of a crowd.

Fields left the ring with his spirit crushed and tears streaming down his face.

CRIES AFTER FINISH

"I'll never be champion again," he moaned, as he sat on his rubbing table in his dressing room. "I set the pace all wrong and paid for it. I thought I had Thompson when I staggered him with a couple of punches to the chin, but I guess I tried too hard. Fifteen rounds is a long road and I tired too quickly."

Between tears Fields pulled himself together and lauded his conqueror.

"I tried my best, but lost to a better man; that's all I can say." Then he broke down and cried like a baby.

Thompson was jubilant over his victory. To-day was his forty-six-year-old father's birthday. He regards his triumph as a birthday present to his dad. His father, a tall, stoop-shouldered man, whose eyes shone brightly through a pair of gold-rimmed spectacles, beamed on his boy as the lad told of his victory.

WAS GOOD SPORTSMAN

"After the second, when Jackie landed his hardest blows and staggered me, I felt I would eventually be the winner," young Jack said. "Fields is as game as they make them. When his strength was spent he proved to be a good sportsman. Never once did he take any unfair advantage, and he lost like a champion."

The new champion came dangerously near being knocked out in the second round when he sagged for an instant from right-hand punches to the chin, but after that he brushed aside Fields's determined attack and waged a hurricane battle that enabled him to completely turn thetide in his favor. During the last five rounds Fields tumbled through Thompson's blistering fire surviving alone on his gameness.

THOMPSON ONLY GETS $2,500 IN WINNING TITLE

Detroit, Mich., May 10. — Jackie Fields, who dropped his welterweight world's championship to Young Jack Thompson, Oakland negro, received $37,500 in defeat, the amount guaranteed him.

Four thousand fans paid approximately $70,000 to see the battle.

Thompson gets exactly $2,500 for his victory. He had been promised $10,000 with the provision that if he won $7,500 would be retained by the management of Olympia Arena. But Thompson in his victory is happy, even without financial reward, because he is certain he can cash in future ring engagements.

Thompson gave his word to Fields that he would meet him in a return engagement, and he intends to keep it. Another prospective opponent is young Corbett, the southpaw from Fresno, Calif. By strange coincidence Thompson and Corbett were classmates in their school days in San Jose, Calif. Corbett is credited with having shaded Fields in a non-title bout in San Francisco in February.

McLarnin Is Surprised On Fight Result

Vancouver, B.C., May 10.—Young Jack Thompson's decisive victory over Jackie Fields in Detroit last night, was a complete surprise to Jimmy McLarnin, Vancouver's contender for the title which changed hands in the battle.

"I had no doubt but that Fields would win," he said, "though Thompson is certainly a tough boy. I guess I'll have to fight Thompson now."

McLarnin seemed rather pleased than otherwise at the prospect of fighting the negro for the title in New York.

"Fields," he said, "has been beaten a couple of times in New York and he isn't as much of a card as Thompson, especially after the close fight he gave me a few weeks ago. I think it will draw a better gate than if Fields were in there."

Winner Goes To Hospital But Is O.K.

Detroit, Mich., May 10.—Young Jack Thompson, who won the world's welterweight championship from Jackie Fields in a fifteen-round bout, was given hospital treatment this morning for nasal hemorrhages. He was at the hospital only a short time, physicians saying the bleeding was not serious, and yielded promptly to treatment.

GARDENING

Can Be Expensive

Probably, indeed, more money is thrown away on gardens than on any feature of our modern homes. In nine cases out of ten the high cost of gardening is due to faulty construction and bad planting in the first place. Scores of Victoria gardeners have found this season that the surest way to avoid this expense and endless annoyance, is to utilize our organization of trained gardeners, either in building new gardens or rebuilding old ones. Some of Victoria's finest gardens, large and small, indicate the enduring beauty and economy of our work.

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Miracles of Sport

By Robert Edgren

Round-by-round Description Of Fields-Thompson Battle

Detroit, May 10.—Following is the round-by-round account of the welterweight championship fight between Jackie Fields and Jack Thompson here yesterday evening:

ROUND ONE

Thompson chased Fields to the ropes under a body attack. They exchange lefts to the face and Thompson landed a right uppercut. The negro was boxing cautiously, blocking Fields's leads. Thompson drove a right to the body and Fields hooked a left to the head. Both missed lefts to the head. Thompson ripped a right uppercut and drove both fists to the body as they clinched. Thompson planted a left and right to the head and blocked two rights. Thompson stepped away from two rights to the head. Fields was having difficulty connecting with his rights to the head. Thompson usually cracked away and ripped lefts to the body.

ROUND TWO

Fields ducked a right. They stood in the centre of the ring, each trying to land right uppercuts. Thompson smashed two right uppercuts at close range, he scored with another uppercut as Fields centred his attack to the body. Fields staggered Thompson with a right to the jaw. He scored with three more rights to the same spot and then ripped left hooks to the head. Thompson covered up to escape. Thompson connected with two right uppercuts and a left uppercut to the head. Fields ripped two rights to the ribs with Thompson trying to score with right uppercuts. Fields was wild with two rights as the round ended.

ROUND THREE

After trading lefts in mid-ring Thompson scored with a left and right to the head. Fields hooked a right and left to the head as Thompson scored with two uppercuts and a left to the body. They stood close together in mid-ring hammering away at the body. When they were split up Fields peppered the negro's face with long lefts with Thompson shooting rights to the body and head. Young Jack was scoring effectively with right uppercuts. Fields blocked a left and right to the body. The champion hooked two lefts and a right to the head with Thompson blocking lefts and rights to the body as the bell.

ROUND FOUR

Fields hooked a right and left to the body and then began to pump long lefts into the negro's face without a return. They traded lefts to the face and Fields ducked a right and left to the head. They exchanged punches to the body and head in mid-ring with Fields having the advantage. Suddenly the negro chased Fields to the ropes under a heavy body attack with the crowd cheering him on. Fields went to the ropes a second time as Thompson hooked with two lefts and a right to the head. They got out into the open and ripped punches to the body while standing head to head.

ROUND FIVE

After exchanging lefts to the face Thompson ripped a right uppercut to the jaw and scored with two lefts to the face. Fields hooked two lefts to the jaw and caught another left in return. Thompson drove both fists to the body and just grazed the champion's chin with a hard right. Fields' head was bobbing from right uppercuts. Fields, with head down, tore into Thompson with a heavy body attack. Young Jack hooked a hard left to the chin and then scored with another right uppercut with Fields centering his attack to the body.

ROUND SIX

Fields walked into Thompson, cracking him with a right to the chin, then he poked a long left to the Negro's face and stepped away from a left hook to the head. They traded body punches at close range. Then Fields resumed his tantalizing lefts to the face. Fields ducked a right and left to the head while on the ropes. After scoring two lefts to the face he dropped a right to the jaw with Thompson missing badly. Thompson drove a light left to the body but his blows appeared to lack steam. After missing a right uppercut the Negro stepped inside of a right lead. Thompson hooked two lefts and planted a right to the jaw in a last minute rally.

ROUND SEVEN

Thompson threw two rights to the face and ripped hard right uppercuts to the chin. Fields peppered his body. They opened a furious rally in mid-ring with Thompson scoring the champion with terrific punches to the body and head. They walloped away for at least a minute without a clinch. Thompson landed a left and right to the jaw with Fields backing away. Thompson hooked two lefts to the body and missed a left uppercut to the head. Thompson cracked Fields with another left hook as the round ended.

ROUND EIGHT

After boxing cautiously, Thompson drove two lefts to the ribs. He repeated with a left to the chin and a right to the jaw as Fields started to crowd him. He sent another left to the body and then scored with two more. Thompson ripped two rights and left to the face as Fields swung wildly to connect. Thompson hooked a left to the jaw and body. Fields after landing two feeble punches walked away from him, with Thompson punishing him severely about the body. The Negro suddenly switched his attack to the head with the crowd in an uproar as Fields ran away.

ROUND NINE

Fields sneaked over a right to the head and Thompson drove three lefts to the body. They traded left hooks to the head at close range. Fields blocked a left to the head and missed two rights to the jaw. Thompson was short with a left and right to the head. After exchanging body punches in mid-ring, Thompson landed jolting lefts and rights to the jaw with Fields going to the corner to escape. They began another body attack in mid-ring with neither inflicting damage. Fields was bobbing and weaving to escape Thompson's leads.

ROUND TEN

Thompson whipped a right to the jaw with Fields coming in after an exchange of punches to the body. Thompson hooked a right to the chin and a left to the body. They stood in mid-ring, swinging punches to the body with Thompson finally breaking ground and going to the ropes. Thompson hooked three lefts to the body and planted a right to the jaw. Fields was bleeding from a cut under his left eye, and appeared to be tired. He pawed out with two lefts to the face and Thompson cracked a right to the body and then threw a right uppercut to the chin. Fields elected to remain in close to get away from Thompson's damaging body punches.

ROUND ELEVEN

The negro ran into a straight right but connected with a right uppercut. Thompson pounded the champion's kidneys in close and then hooked a hard left to the head with Fields falling into a clinch. Fields hammered away at the body, burying his head under Thompson's chin. Thompson ripped two hard rights to the body and a left hook to the jaw. He ripped another left to the body with Fields hanging on and then shot a right uppercut to the chin. Thompson connected with a right and left to the jaw as Fields hung on. Fields was attempting to stick close to get away from Thompson's jolting right crosses and left hooks.

ROUND TWELVE

Thompson drove a right to the body and a left to the head with Fields going to the ropes. The champion fought back with an attack to the body. He swung a right to the head. He then hung on with the crowd booing him. Thompson sunk a right to the body and repeated. Thompson planted an uppercut to the chin and hooked a left to the jaw, followed by another right to the body. Fields hooked a left to the head. Thompson ripped a left to the jaw. They exchanged punches to the body in close. The crowd booed Fields for holding.

ROUND THIRTEEN

Fields slung a right to the ear and caught two rights to the chin. Thompson jolted him with another right uppercut. Fields retaliated with two light lefts and a right to the head. After mauling in close Thompson was wild with two lefts and a right to the head. He staggered Fields with a hard right to the jaw and ripped two lefts to the body. He cracked the champion's ribs twice with rights and then hooked a left to the body and tossed a right to the jaw. Thompson landed two more body punches with Fields going into a corner and unable to return to fire. Thompson hammered Field's kidneys and the champion made no pretense of fighting back. Fields appeared to be very tired as he went to his corner.

ROUND FOURTEEN

Fields missed with a right and Thompson battered his body with rights and lefts. Thompson jolted two right uppercuts to the jaw and a right to the body. Thompson hooked a left to the head, with Fields backing away. Thompson landed a left to the jaw. He repeated and cracked two rights to the ribs. The champion could not fight back and retreated under Thompson's heavy fire. Thompson jolted the champion with a felt to the jaw and blocked a right to the head. Thompson threw two rights and left to the body and tossed a right to the chin at the finish of the round.

ROUND FIFTEEN

Thompson chased Fields all over the ring, showing punches to the head and body. The negro boxed skillfully, carefully blocking Fields's returns. Fields made a gallant effort to stage a winning rally by bringing the fight to Thompson, ripping punches to the head and body. Fields hooked two left to the head and crowded Thompson into the ropes, but Thompson fought back, guarding his punches to the body. They went from one side of the ring to the other, but whaling away to the body. The champion was dead tired, but dead game in his bulldog attempt to turn the tide. As the fight ended he was feebly piling into Thompson.

NEW CHAMPION

YOUNG JACK THOMPSON

Oakland negro, who yesterday evening won the world's welterweight title from Jackie Fields.

SPOKANE FIVE WINS BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIP

Roll 2,875 Pins to Take Title in Major Five-man Class at Seattle

Seattle, May 10.—The 1930 five-man northwestern international bowling championship goes to the Rains Metallic Packing Co. of Spokane with a score of 2,875.

Rolling in the last round of games for that classification in the eighteenth annual congress of the organization here yesterday evening. The Spokane five nosed out the Merrick and Race squad of Tacoma last year's champions, by forty-two pins. The Rains Metallic combination scored 996 in its first game, 899 in the second and 978 in the third. The winning score is eleven pins better than that which won the title last year.

Second place in the event went to Merrick and Race five. Had the Tacoma team won the title again it would have been the first double victory in the history of the congress.

Other money winners included:

E. A. Conyes, No. 1, Oakland, 2,777.

Salem Legionaires, Salem, and Bergonian Hotel No. 1, Seattle, tied with 2,768.

Tony's Big Seven Cafes, Spokane, 2,765.

Cornelius Cafe, Seattle, 2,751.

Pacific Outfitting Co., Portland, 2,747.

Pucket Company, Seattle, 2,742.

Wil-White Yellow Jackets, Olympia, 2,731.

Welsfield and Goldberg, Everett, 2,738.

Bronson's Motor Co., Spokane, 2,736.

Bellingham Recreation Co., Bellingham, 2,736.

Bellingham Recreation Co., Bellingham, 2,731.

Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., Everett, 2,726.

Elite Specials, Spokane, 2,718.

The Seattle Stars No. 1, went into the lead with a score of 2,239 last night in the first womens tournament ever held in conjunction with the men's congress. Missoula No. 2 of Missoula, Mont., scored 2,185; Missoula No. 1, 2,182; Elite Specials, Walla Walla, 2,026; Y.M.C.A., of Butte, Mont., 1,997, and Richfields, Spokane, 1,967.

Doubles and singles events in both men's and women's tournaments were scheduled for to-day and to-night with the sweepstakes and special matches being conducted to-morrow, the last day of the ten-day tournament.

SOFTBALL

Results of games played in the Victoria and District Softball League yesterday evening are as follows:

New Method Laundry 17, Hudson's Bay 13.

Hustlers 17, Oaklands 8.

Following is the schedule for next week in the City Softball League:

Monday

Western Park vs. J.B.A.A., Central Park Upper Diamond, Umpire L. Saxton.

McDowell and Mann vs. Navy "B," Central Park Lower Diamond, Umpire, E. Stock.

Oak Bay vs. Thacker and Holt, Oak Bay Park, Umpire, B. White.

Tuesday

Saanich "A" vs. Hillcrest, Central Park Upper Diamond, Umpire, E. Stock.

Plimley and Ritchie vs. Vancouver Province, Victoria West Park, Umpire, B. White.

North Saanich Club vs. Parfitt Bros., North Saanich School Grounds, Umpire E. Ricketts.

Thursday

Firemen vs. Y.M.I. "A," Central Park Upper Diamond, Umpire, L. Saxton.

Saanich "B" vs. Navy "A," Central Park Lower Diamond, Umpire, R. Butler.

View Royal vs. Y.M.I. "B," Boys' Central School, Umpire, P. Mulcahy.

Friday

Beavers vs. Hustlers, Central Park Lower Diamond, Umpire, B. White.

Oaklands vs. Hudson's Bay, Spencer's Field, Umpire, L. Saxton.

New Method Laundry vs. Canadian Scottish, Upper Diamond, Umpire, E. Stock.

All games will start at 6.20 p.m. The first mentioned team is the home team.

FAVORITE FOR KING'S PLATE SHOWS LAME

Toronto, Ont., May 10.—Freethinker, crack three-year-old of the Seagram Stable and favorite for the King's plate, showed lame when taken out yesterday for a trial and probably will not go to the post in the Canadian turf classic, which is to be run a week from Saturday.

Freethinker has been favorite for the King's Plate ever since he dominated other Canadian-bred two-year-olds last season.

LACROSSE MEETING

Lacrosse plans in Victoria for the coming year will be made at a meeting of the Victoria Lacrosse Association in the Y.M.C.A. next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

CHIEF JUSTICE MORRISON WAS ONCE A FOOTBALL AND TRACK STAR AT DALHOUSIE

Chief Justice A. Morrison of the British Columbia Supreme Court was once one of the outstanding footballers of Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia. An article in The Halifax Chronicle of April 28, entitled "Dalhousie Athletes of Former Days," described the British Columbia Chief Justice's one-time supremacy in sport at that famous university.

The article reads as follows:

"The year 1844 is particularly significant in the history of athletics at Dalhousie, for it was in the fall of that year that the Dalhousie Amateur Athletic Association was organized with Dougald Stewart as president and A. S. (Stan) Mackenzie as secretary. There is still reason which makes that date stick in the minds of Dalhousians, for it was the year in which Aulay MacAulay Morrison heard that 'There's not a flaw, flaw, flaw in the boys of Law, Law, Law,' and decided to come along with other Pictou Academy graduates to 'Law at Dalhousie.'

CAME FROM CAPE BRETON

"Like so many other Dalhousians, Aulay Morrison came from Cape Breton, being born in Baddeck in 1863 and receiving his early education at Sydney Academy. He showed considerable aptitude for sports and possessed that great faculty of being able to indulge his liking without interference with his intellectual acquirements. He went in for many forms of sport and his name is listed as a winner of several track and field events, while the gold medal for gymnastic work also came his way. Football, however, was the big interest at Dalhousie, and it was at this game that Morrison excelled. He won a berth on the college half-line in his freshman year which he relinquished only after his graduation as an LL.B. in 1888. Continual references to his outstanding play are found in the sport records of those years. In 1886, the Dalhousie team under Captain J. E. Creighton took part in the famous football tournament held at Pictou in which the Abegweits, New Glasgow, and the Wanderers provided the opposition. Dalhousie's record of one win and two draws was excellent and Aulay Morrison's playing was above par.

"In 1887, Morrison was elected captain and developed a team whose record equaled that of the best in the country. The backfield included the great George (Pat) Patterson, D. K. Grant, Billie Brown, who with their captain formed a stonewall defence and a whirlwind attack. The forwards, led by J. D. Logan, George Millar, A. F. Stewart, and other stars, were up to the same standard. It was during this season that the Dalhousie team first appeared in the yellow and black jerseys which have since given them the name of Tigers.

CALLED TO BAR

"Morrison was called to the Bar of Nova Scotia in 1888 and opened an office on Hollis Street, Halifax. The year following he entered into a partnership in New Westminster, being called to the Bar of British Columbia in 1890. Thus began a long and successful career. In 1900 he was appointed a K.C., and four years later Puisne Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, while in 1908 he became Deputy Judge in Admiralty. He was elected to represent New Westminster in the House of Commons in 1896, and re-elected in 1900. He is an ex-vice-president of the Canadian Barristers' Association, and many are the other offices which he has filled with the utmost capability.

"Although resident in far-off Vancouver, he has never lost touch with his old college and he is one of the most loyal and distinguished of her graduates. His great gifts and public service have been recently recognized by his promotion to the position of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of British Columbia. Even more recent has been his recognition by his Alma Mater, for at the Dalhousie reunion in August of last year, one of the nine distinguished men who were honored with the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Dalhousie University was Chief Justice Aulay MacAulay Morrison. He has carried throughout his entire career the ideals of good sportsmanship which characterized his college days and the promise which he then showed has been most brilliantly fulfilled."

IRVIN STABLE SCORES DOUBLE WIN AT AURORA

Kit Carson and Miss Joan Are Victors; Lahah Shows Way in Jamaica Feature

New York, May 10.—The Rancocas Stable exhibited a sharp sprinter yesterday when Lahor was sent out to win the Montana handicap, run over six furlongs at Jamaica.

With Laverne Fator in the saddle the three-year-old son of Luculite, which is eligible for the Kentucky Derby, but is not expected to start, sped over the six panels in the good time of 1.12 2-5. Trailing the Fator-Lahor combination was Harry Payne Whitney's Crazy Coot, which also is a candidate for the derby, and Quick Step from the new Tondale Stable.

Lahor paid even money.

Under a powerful ride by Melvin Knight, America's leading jockey of 1929, the Doorwood stable's Mombasa won the Artful purse at Jamaica. The three-year-old filly just managed to beat J. A. Coburn's Spantaft with Allege third. Mombasa closed at 2 to 1 and stepped the mile and seventy yards in 1.46.

WELL ON TOP

After being disqualified two days ago, Irish came back to win the five furlong feature for the Superior Stable at Aurora. As if to make sure there would be no cause for being disqualified this time Irish finished six lengths in front of Backbone, with Peter Ruff third.

C. B. Irvin, whose horses have been scoring regularly during the Aurora meeting, came back after winning two races Thursday, with a double yesterday. His eight-year-old Kit Carson led home a field of twelve in the second, while Miss Joan accounted for the third number.

Aurora, Ill., May 10.—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:

First race, six furlongs—1, Seth's Companion, $10.60, $4.40, $3.40; 2, Bright Flash, $3.80, $2.60; 3, Birdie Wrack, $2.60. Time 1.15 4-5.

Second race, six furlongs—1, Kit Carson, $32.50, $15.00, $9.20; 2, Chester, $5.60, $4.40; 3, Meriwick, $6.00. Time 1.14.

Third race, four and one-half furlongs—1, Miss Joan, $5.00, $4.60, $3.60; 2, Red Tam, $8.60, $6.00; 3, Maxie Binder, $5.00. Time .56.

Fourth race, four and one-half furlongs—1, Irish, $9.80, $6.00, $4.60; 2, Back Bone, $9.00, $6.60; 3, Peter Ruff, $3.80. Time 1.06 1-5.

Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth—1, Torch, $8.60, $4.80, $3.20; 2, High Player, $8.20, $4.60; 3, Nani Hawaii, $3.00. Time 1.47 2-5.

Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth—1, M. J. McNulty Jr., $13.00, $6.60, $4.00; 2, Spanish Lay, $3.20. Time 1.47 3-5.

Seventh race, mile and seventy yards—1, Master Samover, $5.20, $3.60, $2.60; 2, My Lava, $3.40, $3.60; 3, Granite Dust, $4.40. Time 1.47.

"Y" Swimmers To Show Mother And Dad Their Speed

With a programme of seven races, four for men and three for women, the Y.M.C.A. Swimming Club will entertain "mothers and dads" with a miniature gala in the club headquarters next Wednesday night. The function will mark the close of the series of handicaps staged during the winter.

Following the races, which will be staged under the direction of Coach Colin McFadyen, the gathering will proceed to the recreation room for refreshments and a social evening. Prizes won during the handicap season will be presented.

The following water events will be staged:

Boys—40 yards free style, 40 yards back stroke, 40 yards breast stroke and a relay race.

—Girls—40 yards free style, 40 yards breast stroke and a relay.

Plans For Track Meet Among Higher Schools Here Broached By "Y"

In the hope of discovering new material for track and field athletics, high school heads of the city will confer with members of the Y.M.C.A. to arrange an inter-high meet, if plans of the local association materialize.

In order to bring matters to a head, the local "Y" has requested representatives from Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt high schools, as well as delegates from Brentwood College and the University School, to meet in the association room at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, to talk over plans.

If it is possible to hold the meet, it will most probably be staged about three weeks before the closing of the schools for the summer holidays.

Education in Spain has shown substantial growth. Five thousand new schools have been opened up in that country during the past decade.

Prince May See Big Yacht Race

Newport, R.I., May 10.—The Prince of Wales in all probability will be a Newport guest during the international races for the America's Cup off here in September, it was learned yesterday.

LIGHTING OUTLETS AND FURNITURE

Electrical Equipment Should Be Considered in Relation to Settings

The modern living-room uses electricity chiefly for lighting. This should be carried out with two objects in view: First, subdued localized lighting for the ordinary use of the room, and, secondly, diffused lighting for entertainment gatherings.

The central fixture in the living-room is now being discarded in many homes, except for the latter type of lighting, and dependence is being placed, in the main, upon portable lamps with wall brackets for decorative effects.

In order to accommodate portable lamps of both floor and table variety, there ought to be a number of electrical outlets around the baseboard of the living-room.

When planning your house it is a good idea to make a note of the possible position of your furniture and arrange your baseboard outlets accordingly.

Switches should be arranged with a view to convenience also. If the living-room has two doors, it is well to place three-way switches at each door controlling the central light, if any, and the brackets, so that both these fixtures may be switched on and off from either door.

In Our Churches

PROGRAMME IS COMPLETED FOR GAMBIER CAMPS

Summer Camps Being Organized By New Westminster and Columbia Dioceses

A complete list of camps, to be conducted on Gambier Island this summer under the auspices of the Anglican Church, has now been published, and gives the following particulars: Senior boys' camp, ages from fifteen up, June 30 to July 14; church leaders' training camp, ages from sixteen up, July 14 to July 21; junior boys' camp, ages from eleven to fourteen, July 21 to August 4; junior girls' camp, ages from ten to fourteen, August 4 to August 18; senior girls' camp, ages from sixteen up, August 18 to August 28.

The daily programme of the camps for boys and girls will be systematically arranged, and will take care of their physical and spiritual welfare. There will be swimming, boating, badminton, volley ball, hiking and supervised group games. All activities of the camps will be under qualified leadership.

At the leaders' training camp, from July 14 to 21, daily lectures will be given on subjects connected with the educational, social and missionary work of the church. Discussion groups will be formed for members of the Anglican Young People's Association for Sunday school teachers, and for those belonging to other organized societies. Lectures will be given during the morning, leaving the afternoon entirely free for recreation. An open-air address will be given each evening, followed by a campfire programme, to be arranged by the campers themselves.

Arrangements for this season's camps have been made by committees representing the diocesan boards of religious education in New Westminster and Columbia dioceses, and other interested groups. The local registrar, from whom further particulars may be obtained, is A. R. Merrix, Memorial Hall, 912 Vancouver Street, Victoria.

ALL SERVICES AT ST. JOHN'S HONOR MOTHER

Special Musical Programme Will Feature Evening Service To-morrow

Mothers Day will be observed throughout the services to-morrow at St. John's Church. There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m., Morning Prayer at 11 and Evensong and Service of Praise at 7.30 p.m. Rev. Canon Chadwick will preach at the 11 o'clock service on "Mothers of Men," basing his address on the story of Hannah, the mother of the great Israelite hero, Samuel.

In the evening there will be an Eastertide Service of Praise, during which there will be a selection of the best-known Easter hymns, including "The Strife Is O'er," "The Day of Resurrection," "Come, Ye Faithful, Raise the Strain," "Come Let Us Join Our Cheerful Songs" and "Brightly Gleams Our Banner." Mrs. Noel and Miss Moore will sing solos and Messrs. Smith and French will sing a duet.

G. J. Burnett will play Rubenstein's "Kamennoi-Ostro," a descriptive church scene, and during the recital before the service will play "Catilene Pastoral," by Guilemant, his own "Largo," (by request) and Mendelssohn's "Songs Without Words."

The Anglican Young Peoples' Association will attend the service in a body, and invite all young people to join them. The rector will give a short address, appropriate to Mothers Day on the text "Behold Thy Mother."

The Sunday School will assemble at 10 o'clock, the A.Y.P.A. Bible Class meeting at the same hour.

BISHOP QUITS OVER MARRIAGE TROUBLE

Declaring he considered the verdict a reflection upon his integrity, Rt. Rev. H. P. Almon Abbott, above, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Lexington, Ky., resigned after an ecclesiastical court refused to unfrock Rev. Julius A. Velasco of Dayton, Ky., for marrying a Catholic. The bishop will still be eligible to serve as a priest.

RECTOR WINS IN LOVE TANGLE

Victorious and happy, Reverend Julius Velasco, above, Episcopal rector, and his bride, the former Catherine Rogers, below, returned to his parish at Dayton after an ecclesiastical court at Lexington refused to unfrock him on charges growing out of his marriage to the Catholic girl. The prosecution claimed he agreed to resign if he married her.

REV. A. E. B. BRUCE WILL PREACH AT GARRISON CHURCH

Rev. A. E. Balfour Bruce of the diocese of Toronto, will be the preacher to-morrow morning at matins in St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt. The service will commence at 10.30 o'clock and will be preceded by a naval parade.

Holy communion will be celebrated at 8 o'clock, and at 7 o'clock evensong will be held, the sermon being delivered by the rector.

The Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 9.30 o'clock.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The Victoria Independent Theosophical Society will hold a public meeting on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Jones Building, Fort Street. Study of "The Ocean of Theosophy" will be continued, and an open discussion will follow.

First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers and Pandora Avenue

This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Subject:

"ADAM AND FALLEN MAN"

Sunday School 9.45 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Testimonial Meeting Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

Reading Room and Lending Library 512 Sayward Building

All Are Welcome

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS

723 Courtney Street

Sunday, 10.30 a.m.—Sunday School

Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—Public Lecture

"COLORS IN THE BIBLE"

All Welcome No Collection

Central Baptist

We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming

Pastor—J. E. ROWELL

Sunday School and Bible Classes 9.45 a.m.

Morning Worship at 11

"THE MISSION OF THE HOLY SPIRIT"

The second in an Easter to Pentecost series on "The Person and Ministry of the Holy Spirit"

Evening Gospel Service at 7.30

"The Sign of the Scientist"

Being the third in series entitled, "Christ's Near Coming and Up-to-date World Happenings." Wisdom's call to the wise; the part the scientist is playing in connection with the Second Coming of Christ

JUBILEE STAFF TO ATTEND AT FIRST UNITED

Nurses to Be Addressed By Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., at Morning Service

Special Mothers Day Programme to Be Held in Afternoon

At First United Church to-morrow morning the nurses and staff of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital will be present in a body, prior to graduating exercises to be held in the same place on Wednesday evening. Rev. Dr. Wilson will preach the baccalaureate sermon, his subject being "A Beautiful Deed."

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the Mothers Day service will be held. The children will be out in full force, and parents and adults will mingle together as they unitedly pay homage to motherhood. Much thought and preparation has been put on this service. The junior choir, under the direction of Mr. Crowther, will furnish special music, and the sacrament and baptism will be celebrated.

At the evening service Dr. Wilson will give his concluding address on "Messages from Religious Masterpieces." A beautiful representation of Plockhorst's "He Is Risen" will be thrown on the screen and will form the basis of the study. Copies of the picture will be distributed at the close of the service. The choir will render special music at both morning and evening service.

FAIRFIELD HAS TIMELY THEMES

"Mother's Faith" and "Mother's Unfinished Task" Sermon Subjects Sunday

Mothers Day services will be fittingly observed morning and evening to-morrow at Fairfield United Church. Rev. Hugh Nixon, the paston will preach at 11 o'clock on "A Mother's Faith" and at 7.30 on "Mother's Unfinished Task." Flowers will be provided for those who may not have them, and all are reminded to wear a flower on Mothers Day.

Miss Grace Platt will be the special soloist for the morning and Miss Mary Piercy will occupy a similar place in the evening service.

At the morning service the choir will sing as their anthem, their prize festival number, "Lord for They Tender Mercies' Sake," and another special anthem at the evening service.

The Sunday School will be held at 9.45 o'clock.

ANGLICAN

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL — HOLY Communion, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Matins and sermon, 11 o'clock; preacher, the Archdeacon of Columbia. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 o'clock; preacher, the Archdeacon of Columbia. Sunday School (Memorial Hall): Senior classes, 9.45 o'clock; junior classes, 11 o'clock. The Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, D.D., Dean and Rector.

ST. JOHN'S, QUADRA STREET, CORNER Mason—8 a.m., Holy Communion. 11 o'clock, Morning Prayer; preacher, Canon Chadwick. 7.30 o'clock, Evensong and Service of Praise. Organ Recital before the evening service, commencing at 7.10 o'clock. Sunday School and Bible Class, 10 a.m. Rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

ST. BARNABAS' CHURCH, CORNER COOK and Caledonia. No. 3 car. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Choral Eucharist, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 2.30 p.m. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 o'clock. Rev. N. E. Smith, B.A., rector.

ST MARY'S CHURCH, ELGIN ROAD, Oak Bay — Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins and sermon, 11 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 o'clock. Sunday School: Senior session, 9.45 a.m.; junior session, 11 a.m. A. E. de L. Nunna, Canon and rector.

BAPTIST

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH — REV. Henry Knox, Pastor—9.45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Worship; sermon, "Christian Women." Special music. 7.30 p.m., sermon, "The Inquiring Woman." Strangers cordially invited.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS — Room 2, Law Chambers. Sunday, 7.30 p.m. Phone 4160.

LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, QUEEN'S and Blanshard. Sunday School, 10; morning service, 11; evening service, 7.30.

MISCELLANEOUS

SOCIETY FOR PSYCHIC RESEARCH, S.O.E. Hall, Sunday, 7.30 p.m. Speaker, Mrs. E. Charlton of Vancouver. Messages from favorite flowers. Circle Monday, 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome. 1121 Hillside Avenue.

UNIVERSAL SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF Christ, Harmony Hall, 724 Fort Street. Healing class, 3 o'clock. Evening service, 7.30 o'clock. Pastor, Mrs. Flora Frampton. Inspirational address, messages by flowers and clairvoyance.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE car terminus—11 a.m., Worship. 3 p.m., School. 7 p.m., Gospel service. All are welcome.

THEOSOPHY

MONDAY, 8 P.M., VICTORIA INDEpendent Theosophical Society, Jones Building, Fort Street; subject, "The Ocean of Theosophy" (continued). All welcome.

MRS. CHARLTON TO GIVE ADDRESS AT PSYCHIC SESSION

The Society for Psychic Research will meet in the Sons of England Hall to-morrow evening at 7.30 o'clock. The speaker will be Mrs. E. Charlton of Vancouver, a member of the council of the British Columbia Spiritualists Association.

After the lecture there will be messages from favorite flowers. A message circle will be held on Monday at 8 o'clock.

Bible Truth Substantiated

London, May 10.—Turning to antiquity modern surgery with its dissecting knife has proved the literalness of the Biblical quotation from Exodus: "And the Lord hardened the heart of Pharaoh and he harkened not unto them; as the Lord had spoken unto Moses."

Using the heart of the pharaoh of the oppression, Mer-er-ptah, as a laboratory specimen, S. G. Shattalk of the Royal College of Surgeons demonstrates the scientific exactness of this twelfth verse in the ninth chapter of Exodus.

HEART COMPARED

Shattalk's interesting findings are revealed by Lord Moynihan, president of the college. Pharaoh's heart, recovered in a remarkably well-preserved state, was cut into sections and compared with that of a man recently dead.

Seen side by side the two specimens were remarkably alike and no pathologist could tell which was the ancient and which the modern organ. Both had been attacked by the disease atheroma, in which the heart is apt to give way, forming an aneurism, similar to a "stroke" in the brain.

MENTAL CHANGES

Mental changes go with that affliction. There is a narrowness and rigidity of outlook; loss of enthusiasm, or dread of new adventure and restriction in all enterprise.

The Book of Exodus gives proof of the clearest that these defects were not lacking in the pharaoh of the Israelite oppression.

First Baptist Church

Quadra at Mason

REV. A. J. VINCENT, Minister
Oliver R. Stout, Director of Music

9.45 o'clock - Sunday School
11 o'clock - Morning Worship

Mrs. A. J. Vincent will give an address on

"A Mother's Reward"

Solo—"My Mother's Songs"..McEwan
Mrs. R. McIntosh
Solo—"Memories of Mother".Harkness
Male Quartette—"My Mother's Prayers Have Followed Me" ..... Ackley
Messrs. Dinsmore, Honeychurch, Richardson and McEwan

7.30 o'clock - Evening Worship

"Intellectual Signs"

Quartette—"My Mother" .... Ackley
Messrs. Dinsmore, Honeychurch, Richardson and McEwan

Monday, at 8 o'clock, Young People's Meeting. Wednesday, at 8 o'clock, Midweek Service of Prayer and Praise.

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

ST. ANDREW'S

Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster, Jesse A. Longfield

SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1930

Sunday School—9.45 o'clock
The Minister will officiate and preach at both services
Morning Service—11 o'clock
Sermon—"The Misunderstood Jeremiah" ..... Jer. 1 9, 10
Solo—"I Hear Thy Voice"....Lane
Mrs. Bertram Mavell
Anthem—"Rock of Ages" .....
..... Dudley Buck
Evening Service—7.30 o'clock
Sermon—"Joel, the Prophet of Pentecost" ..... Joel ii 28, 29
Solo—"Guide Me to the Light"...
..... Squire
Mr. A. W. Trevett
Anthem—"Seek Ye the Lord"....
..... Roberts
Solo—Mr. William Draper

A hearty invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

Henry Street, Victoria West
Cars 4 and 5

REV. J. S. PATTERSON, Minister
Choir Leader: Henry McCleary, A.T.C.L.
Morning Worship, 11 o'Clock
Sunday School, 2.30 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7.30 o'Clock
EVERYBODY WELCOMED

Knox Presbyterian Church

Stanley Ave. and Pembroke St. (Near Fernwood Car Terminus)

Pulpit Supply—Rev. Chas. Thomson
Organist and Choirmaster Mr. Lawton Partington
Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.
Church Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

COME TO CHURCH

ARCHDEACON TO PREACH TWICE AT CATHEDRAL

Special Congregational Practice to Be Held on Tuesday in Memorial Hall

Two services of holy communion, the first at 8 o'clock and the second at 9.30, will take place in Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow morning. The Archdeacon of Columbia, Ven. E. P. Laycock, will preach at morning prayer at 11 o'clock, and also at evensong at 7.30.

During May and June the Cathedral Sunday school will meet in the Memorial Hall at the following hours: Senior and Bible classes, 9.45 o'clock; junior, primary, and beginners' classes, 11 o'clock.

CONGREGATIONAL PRACTICE

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Stanley Bulley, A.R.C.O., L.R.A.M., cathedral organist, will conduct a congregational practice of hymns and canticles in the Memorial Hall Auditorium.

This experiment is expected to appeal to people who wish to understand more about the Anglican form of service, and to those who wish to join more heartily and intelligently in the signing of hymns and canticles, particularly at the morning services.

NEW HALL OPENING

Another important event in the cathedral parish next week will be the opening on Wednesday afternoon of a new hall, attached to St. Matthias' Church, Foul Bay.

The opening service will be conducted by the Archdeacon of Columbia, assisted by Rev. A. G. E. Munson, at 3 o'clock.

Christadelphian Lecture

Subject:

"Palestine, the Land of Promise"

SUNDAY, MAY 11, 7.30 P.M.

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL

1165 Wharf Street, corner Fort Street

No Collection, You Are Welcome

BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

A Lecture will be delivered by

MR. A. W. ARNUP

Subject:

"The Ten Tribes of Israel; Are They Fulfilling Their Destiny?"

TUESDAY, MAY 13, AT 8 P.M.

Gordon Block 739 Yates Street

VISITORS ARE WELCOME

Hold Pageant At Garden City

Mothers Day will be celebrated at all services to-morrow at Wilkinson Road and Garden City. At Wilkinson Road the Sunday School will hold an open session, with a special programme of song, story and address, at 10 o'clock. At morning worship at 11.15 o'clock the pastor's theme will be "The Motherhood of God." The evening subject will be "Remembering Mother."

The Young People's Club will meet at 6.45 o'clock Sunday evening.

At Garden City a joint meeting of Sunday school and congregation will be held at 3 o'clock. The special programme will be followed with a pageant entitled "What Makes the Difference?" There will also be special music.

TO LECTURE ON LIFE'S MYSTERY

Professor Robert M. Mobius will give an address on "The Mystery of Life and Death" on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Pemberton Block. The lecture will be followed by character readings.

Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse

Corner Johnston and Douglas Streets

REVIVAL CAMPAIGN BY REV. A. W. MACLEOD of Vancouver, B.C.

Sunday

11 a.m.—"Power, Sufficient and Available"
3 p.m.—"Is Divine Healing Scriptural"
7.30 p.m.—"When and How God Built a Spirit-filled Politician"

Every night next week at 8 p.m.

PEMBERTON HALL, SUITE 311
New, Stimulating Free Lecture Lessons

Prof. Robert M. Mobius

"The Man Who Demonstrates"
Character and Vocational Analyst,
Psychologist and Health Specialist

At the Pemberton Block, TUESDAY MAY 13, Only

"Mystery of Life and Death"

A metaphysical and philosophical address, at 8 p.m.

At the Conservative Hall, Campbell Block THURSDAY, MAY 15

Health Lecture on "Fundamentals of Drugless Healing"

Character readings of volunteers and psychological tests at each lecture

General Public Cordially Invited

(Please clip this advt. for reference)

Interviews daily at the Balmoral Hotel 1109 Douglas Street, Phone 3780

CITY TEMPLE

CLEM DAVIES, B.A., B.D., D.D., Minister
GEO. A. DOWNARD, Director of Music
A. L. HICKLING, Conductor of Orchestra

11 a.m.

"The Ideal Woman!"

7.30 p.m.

ENACTED DRAMA

"MOTHER"

Soloist, A. PALMER

CHOIR ORCHESTRA

ROYAL VICTORIA

739 Yates Street

Mrs. Gordon Grant Teacher

Practical Christianity

UNITY CENTRE

11 a.m.—Subject: "THE FAITH OF MOTHERS"

7.30 p.m.—Speaker, Mrs. Gordon Grant. Subject: "IN THE BEGINNING ADAM AND EVE"

Sunday School 11 a.m., Supt., Harold Pratt. Tuesday at 2.45 there will be the Rest and Healing Hour. Thursday, at 8 p.m., the Senior Class of the Correspondence School; Subject, "Manifestation." Office Hours, 2 to 4; Reading Room open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Noon Prosperity Service every day

Pentecostal Assembly

1318 BROAD STREET (Between Johnson and Yates)

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
11 a.m.—"THE SECRET OF JOB'S DELIVERANCE"
7.30 p.m.—"REFUGE IN THE ROCK"

BRIGHT SINGING ORCHESTRAL MUSIC

JAMES PURSE, Pastor

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street

REV. W. J. SIPPRELL, D.D., Pastor
Frederic King, Choirmaster; Fred Robins, Director of Y.P. Work
Ed. Parsons, Organist

Dr. Sipprell will preach at both services

11 a.m.—MOTHERS DAY SERVICE

Music by the CHOWN UNITED CHOIR of Vancouver
Mr. Burton L. Kurth, Conductor

Anthem—"O King, All Glorious" (unaccompanied) ..... Healy Willan
Quartette—"Still, Still With Thee" ..... Arthur Foote
Contralto Solo—"The God of Love My Shepherd Is" ..... Dvorak
Mrs. Burton Kurth

Honor Mother—A white flower in her memory; a red one in honor of her presence in the home and church

7.30 p.m.—"A PRESENT-DAY PENTECOST"

Anthem—"Comes at Times a Stillness" ..... Woodward
Solo—"How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings"..... Liddle
Mrs. T. H. Johns

SPECIAL MOTHERS DAY PROGRAMME, with Pageant, in the Sunday School, at 9.45 o'clock. All are invited to join in this service

Midweek Meeting on Wednesday, at 8 o'clock

First United Church

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church)
Corner Balmoral Road and Quadra Street

Assistant Minister REV. BRUCE G. GRAY
Minister REV. W. G. WILSON M.A., D.D.
Precentor W. C. FYFE

SUNDAY SERVICES:

Rev. Dr. Wilson will preach at both morning and evening services 11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors.
11.00 a.m.—Primaries, Beginners and Juniors

A.M.—Solo, selected .....Miss M. Watson
Anthem, "Behold!, the Lord" .....Mendelssohn
Soloists—Mrs. W. H. Wilson and Mr. F. J. Mitchell
P.M.—Anthem, "Pray for the Peace" .....Hall
Anthem, "Glorious Is His Name" .....Mozart

Fairfield United Church

Corner Fairfield Road and Moss Street REV. HUGH NIXON, Pastor

MOTHERS DAY SERVICES

11 a.m.—"A MOTHER'S FAITH"

Soprano Solo .....Miss Grace Platt
Anthem—Festival Number, "For Thy Tender Mercies' Sake"

7.30 p.m.—"MOTHER'S UNFINISHED TASK"

Solo—Miss Mary Piercy Anthem—Choir

Sunday School—9.45 to 10.45 o'clock

CENTENNIAL, Gorge Road

(One block from Junction of Government, Douglas and Hillside)

Choirmaster, Frank L. Tupman
Minister GEORGE C. F. PRINGLE
Organist Mrs. Paul Green

The Minister Will Preach at Both Services

11 a.m.—"MOTHERS DAY SERMON"

Special features

7.30 p.m.—"HYMN-STORY NIGHT"

The romance of two well-known hymns

Friday, May 16—GRAND CONCERT OF FESTIVAL PRIZE WINNERS

Arranged by Mr. Frank L. Tupman

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite Streets Rev. William A. Guy, Minister

11 a.m.—Sunday Schools and Church combine for Annual Mothers Day Service Special Service with Story: "THE QUEST FOR THE BEAUTIFUL" Told by Mrs. M. O. Moore, Superintendent

Short address by the minister on "What Makes the Difference in Our Homes?"

7.30 o'clock—Evening Service: Jubilee of the Church Work in Africa. "Angola," a descriptive survey

Dr. A. F. BARTON

At

Progressive Thought Temple

935 Pandora Ave. Tel. 2027

11 a.m.—"FULFILLING THE LAW"

7.30 p.m.—"THE PSYCHOLOGY OF LOVE" (Part 2)

Don't Miss This!

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Health Lecture on "READING YOUR OWN EYE"

All Welcome We Give the Best Freewill Offering

CHRISTADELPHIAN

ORANGE HALL, COURTNEY STREET

Morning Service, 11. Evening, 7.30.

Subject: "TO US THERE IS BUT ONE GOD"

YOU ARE WELCOME

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

720½ FORT STREET PHONE 2350

11 a.m.—"THE COSMIC MOTHER"

The children will sing and recite appropriate pieces

Mr. Ellis and Miss Fraser, soloists

7.30 p.m.—"CHRISTIANITY TRIUMPHANT"

Vocal Solo—"O Sacred Flame" (Hamblen) ..... Miss E. Davy

Violin Soloist—Mrs. L. C. Kenworthy

Sunday School, 11 a.m.—Mr. O. Hallett

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Science of Health with practice

Silver Tea with musical programme, Tuesday, 2 p.m.

LIONEL C. KENWORTHY, Speaker

We teach the Science of Christianity and show you how to put your life on a firm foundation

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

2121 Graham Street

Subject: "BEHOLD THE BRIDEGROOM COMETH"

The coming of Christ to gather in the sheaves is as definite a message for our day as Noah's was for his day. Your last opportunity to hear one of Pastor N. C. Ernison's stirring Sunday night lectures

SUNDAY, 7.30 P.M. YOU ARE INVITED

THE TABERNACLE OF THE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE, YATES STREET

Class Meeting, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 2.30 p.m.

The Communion of the Lord's Supper at 11 a.m.

The Pastor will take the service

Evening Service, 7.30 p.m.—The pastor will speak on the subject: "Does Jesus Christ Still Save Men and Women From Sin?"

There's a Welcome for All Special Singing

REV. DANIEL WALKER, Minister. PHONE 3760L

Mothers Day Observed By Churches To-morrow

CHOWN CHOIR WILL SING AT METROPOLITAN

Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D., Back From Missions Board Parley at Toronto

Worshippers Invited to Wear Red or White Flowers at Morning Service

Rev. Dr. Sipprell will occupy the pulpit of Metropolitan Church to-morrow again after an absence of two weeks in Toronto, where he attended an important meeting of the Foreign Mission Board of the United Church of Canada.

Dr. Sipprell will preach at 11 o'clock in connection with the commemoration of Mothers Day. This has been a feature in Metropoloitan Church for several years. All who can so arrange are invited to wear a white flower in memory and a red flower in honor of her presence in the home and church.

The Chown United Church Choir of Vancouver have accepted an invitation to take full charge of the music at the morning service. The choir competed in the music festival with the First United and Metropolitan Church choirs. The Chown Choir, under Burton Kurth, has reached an enviable standard among the choirs of Vancouver. Their programme to-morrow morning will include the anthem, "O King, All Glorious," by Healy Willan, to be sung unaccompanied; the quartette will sing "Still, Still With Thee," and Mrs. Burton Kurth will render the contralto solo, "The God of Love My Shepherd Is," by Dvorak.

At the evening service, under the title of "A Present Day Pentecost," Dr. Sipprell will offer a most interesting and thrilling story of sacrifice, vision, outlook and inspiration with regard to the mission enterprise of the church in Japan, China, Korea and India. There will be sufficient evidence given of the living power of the church in those foreign lands.

The Sunday school will hold a special Mothers Day programme, with a pageant, at 9.45 o'clock, in the schoolroom.

PASTOR'S WIFE TO BE SPEAKER

"Mother" Will Be Theme of Address and Music at First Baptist Church

The morning service at First Baptist Church will be in keeping with the spirit of Mothers Day. The pastor's wife, Mrs. A. J. Vincent, will give an address specially to mothers, on "A Mother's Reward." Mrs. R. McIntosh will sing "My Mother's Songs" and Mrs. A. Slater will sing "Memories of Mother." A male quartette, consisting of Messrs. Dinsmore, Honeychurch, Richardson and McEwan, will render "My Mother's Prayers."

In the evening the pastor will speak on "Intellectual Signs," taking his text from Daniel xii 4, "Many shall run to and fro, and knowledge shall be increased." The male quartette will sing "My Mother" by Ackley.

The Sunday school will be held before the morning service at 9.45 o'clock.

All young people belonging to the church are asked to attend the young people's meeting at 8 o'clock on Monday evening.

The midweek service of the church will be held at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening.

To Give Second Sermon on Love

Dr. A. F. Barton will occupy the pulpit at both services of the Progressive Thought Temple to-morrow. At 11 o'clock he will speak on "Fulfilling the Law," and will show that the principle of the Golden Rule is as effective to-day as it was 2,000 years ago.

In the evening Dr. Barton will present the second part of his lecture on "The Psychology of Love." This will deal with the problem of marriage in all its aspects.

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Dr. Barton will give a health lecture on "Reading Your Own Eye," a lecture-lesson on diagnosis from the eyes.

Dr. Barton announces that he will present drugless healers from every school of thought at the Temple during the coming summer months.

Job's Deliverance To Be Pentecostal Assembly's Subject

Pentecostal Assembly, 1318 Broad Broad Street, the pastor will give a message at 11 o'clock to-morrow on "The Secret of Job's Deliverance," when the blessing of humility will be the theme.

In the evening at 7.30 oclock an evangelistic appeal will be given on the subject, "Refuge in the Rock." Bright singing and orchestral music will be a feature of the services.

UNITY CENTRE

To-morrow being Mothers Day, at Unity Centre, 739 Yates Street, Mrs. Gordon Grant will speak at the morning service on "Faith," as essential to motherhood.

At 7.30 o'clock a series of talks will be commenced on the men and women of the Bible, with the helpful lessons to be learned from their experiences.

On Tuesday afternoon at 2.45 there will be the usual Rest and Healing Hour, the subject being "The High Watch."

On Thursday at 8 o'clock the senior class in the correspondence school will meet.

Dr. C. T. Scott Comes Back to Metropolitan

Dr. Charles T. Scott of Melrose United Church, Hamilton, will become interim pastor of Metropolitan Church on September 1, and will serve until the conference of 1931, during the extended leave of absence which has been accorded Dr. Sipprell. Dr. Scott was pastor of Metropolitan Church until 1916, and was widely recognised as an eloquent speaker.

After leaving Victoria Dr. Scott became pastor of Howard Park Church, Toronto.

SUNDAY SCHOLARS AT OAK BAY WILL JOIN OBSERVANCE

Rev. W. A. Guy Will Discuss Various Home Types To-morrow Morning

The service at Oak Bay United Church to-morrow morning will be a big rally of the children of the two Sunday schools and the older congregation for the annual observance of Mothers Day. This will be held in the church at 11 o'clock.

A suitable order of worship will be followed, including a story, entitled "A Search for the Beautiful," told by Mrs. M. G. Moore. A short address by the minister will answer in part the question, "What makes the difference between one type of home and another?"

The evening service will be conducted by the pastor and will be a jubilee celebration of work in West Africa. Fifty years ago the Canadian Congregational Church opened mission stations in Angola, Portugese West Africa. These beginnings have greatly grown and have been inherited by the United Church in Canada. The address on Sunday night will be a descriptive survey of the work in this field.

The Wednesday midweek will be conducted by Joseph Bolton in the absence of the minister at conference. Studies in "The Christ of Every Road" will be continued.

Tabernacle to Enrol Members

At the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle to-morrow morning the Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Rev. Daniel Walker will preach on the effect of the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ in the lives of those who trust Him. His subject at the evening service at 7.30 o'clock will be "Does Jesus Christ Still Save Men From Sin and Control Them by His Spirit?" There will be special singing at the evening service and some men members will be received into fellowship.

REV. H. KNOX WILL PRESENT VIEW OF CHRISTIAN WOMEN

Emmanuel Church Arranges For Transportation of Mothers to Morning Service

Services in keeping with the observance of Mothers Day will be held in Emmanuel Baptist Church to-morrow.

Men of the church are providing transportation to and from the church to all mothers who wish to attend the morning service. At this service Rev. Henry Knox will continue his series of messages on the Holy Spirit and the life of the Christian, and will take as his subject, "Christian Women." The choir will sing "Rejoice To-day" (Spinney), and solos will be rendered by Mrs. Foote of Port Arthur and Master Tom Anstey.

At the evening service the theme of the sermon will be "The Enquiring Woman.' The choir will sing "The Sun Shall Be No More Thy Light by Day" (Woodward).

Making Dreams Come True To Be Discussed

The New Thought Temple, 730½ Fort Street, will hold a special Mothers Day service at 11 o'clock to-morrow. The Sunday School children will recite and sing appropriate pieces. Mr. Ellis will be vocal soloist and Miss Barbara Fraser will render "Berceuse," by Chopin.

In the evening the subject will be "Christianity Triumphant," and will deal with the power of man to overcome disease, sin and poverty. In this connection Mr. Kenworthy will deal with unity of life, independence of thought and the power of man to dream dreams, see visions and have them fulfilled. Miss Betty Davy will be soloist, rendering "O Sacred Flame," by Hamblen.

On Wednesday at 8 o'clock the pastor will discuss the science of health.

MOTHERS DAY SUBJECTS TO BE FEATURED

In St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Henry Street, Victoria West, to-morrow at the morning service at 11 o'clock the minister will preach on a Mothers Day topic. A special programme will be given at 2.30 o'clock in the Sunday School on the theme "The Mother Heart of the World." At 7.30 o'clock the subject will be "Mothers Bringing Their Children to Jesus." Special music will be furnished by the choir.

Priest Wins Favor In France With His Modern Methods

Father Joseph Beaudreau here is shown with some younger members of his flock outside his humble Fourqueux church.

Paris, May 10.—The French people were surprised the other day to learn from the Paris newspapers that an American priest was the head of a French parish. In an out-of-the-way locality he has won popularity and success among his adopted people by his introduction of American methods. He has organized drives, raised considerable sums of money, built churches, staged home talent theatricals and organized athletics. But to the reporters who came to him he confided that never, even among the simple peasant folk who look to him implicitly for leadership, has he preached prohibition.

Father Joseph Besudreau, the only American priest to hold a parish in France, who originally hailed from Spancer, Mass., is a self-exiled religious enthusiast. His two parishes in the high wooded hills about Fourqueux, are less than 100 miles from Paris, but 400 years remote from modern civilization. In his surroundings of primitive thatched cottages, he is suggestive of a crusading monk of the Middle Ages.

NOT OLD-FASHIONED

But there is nothing old-fashioned about the man himself, except for the quaint manner of speech he has adopted through long association with his humble parishioners. His ready wit and hearty laughter make him the centre of attraction wherever his bicycle carries him on the long and busy daily rounds. He is nearing middle age now, but his long, black robes still fail to conceal the build and carriage of a trained athlete.

Father Beaudreau was a star football player at the Hartford, Conn., seminary, where he trained for the priesthood. After being admitted to the missionary Order of the Fathers of la Salette he continued his studies in Rome. During the war he went to Switzerland, where he administered to refugees.

There he demonstrated the qualities of leadership which later won him the offer of a prosperous parish in the United States. He declined. "Send me instead," he requested, "to a post on the frontiers of the faith." So he was transferred to the little seminary of the Fathers of la Salette at Fourquex, in the Marley Forest, with the additional charge of the two parishes of Fourqueux and Mareil-Marley.

Here the priest has been happy, but would have been happier he declared, had he not encountered hypocrisy among some of the wealthy visitors who occupy chateaux through the country adjoining his parishes.

HOSTS HORROR-STRICKEN

"When I first took over the lost hill parishes," said Father Beaudreau, "I found the two churches in a state of utter dilapidation, even with rain pouring through the roofs. I decided to organize typical drives to raise the money to rebuild them.

"Among other ideas, I planned raffles, but had no money to buy prizes. So I appealed to my rich fellow-countrymen who are our neighbors.

"I was most cordially received and was served with cocktails and rare wines. But when I suggested that a few bottles of good wine would make excellent prizes, my hosts were horror-stricken. Apparently no clergyman had a right to enable his parishioners to drink good wine.

"The same reaction came when I planned Sunday theatricals, believing that the work of the Lord can best be done on His day. But my wealthy friends refused to contribute for Sunday shows, although I was asked by those who had heard of my golf prowess as a divinity student, to make up a foursome for the following Sunday.

"I did receive several cheques from Americans, which were all marked: 'For distinctly dry purposes.' These I have used for repairing the roofs of my churches, because they certainly needed drying up."

Wine is dear to the heart of this earnest clergyman.

In speaking of it, he lapsed into the quaint diction of his peasant parishioners:

"May the people of my land turn their backs on prohibition, and warm their hearts and make mellow their souls with the good wine that nature has given them. I do speak from experience, and with love in my heart.

"I do more than countenance the drinking of good wine.. I advise its use in the same maner in which these, my parishioners, and their forebears for more than a thousand years, have partaken of it."

ST. ANDREW'S TO CONSIDER JOEL

Prophet of Pentecost to Be Discussed By Rev. Mr. Luttrell

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell will preach to-morrow at both services. In the morning the subject will be "The Misunderstood Jeremiah" (Jer. 19-10), and in the evening, "Joel, the Prophet of Pentecost" (Joel ii 28-29).

The choir will sing Dudley Buck's anthem, "Rock of Ages," in the morning, and Mrs. Bertram will sing "I Hear Thy Voice," by Lang. In the evening, J. Varley Robert's anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord," will be sung by the choir, William Draper taking the solo. A composition by W. H. Squire, "Guide Me to the Light," will be the solo by A. W. Trevett.

CUMBERLAND POST WILL BE OCCUPIED BY REV. T. L. HIPP

Rev. T. L. Hipp, Th.L., has been appointed to the parish of Cumberland and Denman Island. The appointment was made by Ven. E. P. Laycock, Archdeacon of Columbia, acting as the commissary of the bishop of the diocese. He will assume his duties in June, relieving Rev. E. O. Robathan, who will transfer to Westholme, Chemainus and Crofton.

Mr. Hipp was ordained deacon last week at Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver. He graduated in theology at the Australian College of Theology after attending St. John's Theological College, Armadale, New South Wales.

Family Day at Grace Lutheran

Mothers Day will be observed at Grace Lutheran Church at the 11 o'clock service to-morrow. Flowers will be presented by members of the Luther League, and there will be special music. The sermon subject will be "The Mother of Our Lord."

It is hoped to make this a family day with as many complete families as possible attending this service.

At the 7.30 service in the evening the study subject will be "Witnesses of the Resurrection." There will be an anthem by the choir.

CITADEL WILL HONOR MOTHERS

Salvation Army "Self Denial" Collectors Report Kindly Reception

Mothers Day will be observed at the Salvation Army Citadel to-morrow, Adjutant Merrett being in charge of the meetings all day. At the 11 a.m. meeting he will continue the series of addresses on "The Whole Armor of God," the subject this week being "The Breastplate of Righteousness."

The League of Mercy will give a service of song, entitled "The Shining Way," on Monday night at 8 o'clock, in the Shelbourne Street Hall. This will be interesting to young and old alike, and nearby residents are especially invited to attend.

Collectors for the annual self-denial effort are visiting the residential districts, and desire to thank all who so far have given them such kindly reception.

Young people's councils will be conducted on May 17 and 18, by Major James Merritt, divisional commander, and Ensign Peterson, young people's secretary for British Columbia, both of Vancouver headquarters. Any between the ages of fourteen and twenty-five years are cordially invited, whether Salvationists or not.

A. W. ARNUP TO GIVE ADDRESS

The British-Israel Association will meet on Tuesday, at 8 o'clock, at the Gordon Block, Yates Street. A. W. Arnup, vice-president, will deliver an address on "The Ten Tribes of Israel; Are They Fulfilling Their Destiny?"

Auxiliary Makes White Cross Gifts

Mrs. A. S. Woollard, 1010 Hampshire Road, was hostess to the members of the Emmanuel Baptist Women's Auxiliary on Monday evening. After the usual business session, Mrs. George Ansty gave an interesting talk upon the history of music. This was illustrated by selected songs by Mrs. Foot. Gifts were received for the White Cross hamper to be sent to the missionary field in India. There was a record attendance of members on this occasion.

MOTHER DRAMA AT VICTORIA CITY TEMPLE

Fine Little Play Expresses Appropriate Sentiment in Feature Service

A drama of "Mother" with the Mothers Day motif will feature the Sunday evening service of the Victoria City Temple. The simple story of the typical home in which the mother is the central figure and, if not the "drudge," at least the one who is at the "beck and call" of all the members of the family from the father down to the youngest child, will be shown.

The scene is laid in the Barrington home in the living room, and the dramatis personae in order of appearance follows:

Mrs. Barrington..Maude M. Hammond
Dorothy, small daughter.....
.....L. Dorothy Davies
George, son .....Vincent Critchley
Margaret, a daughter .....
.....Dorothea Vince-Virginia Johns
Barrington.....Dr. Clem Davies

Music for the day is as follows: In the morning the choir will sing Elvey's "Arise Shine For Thy Light Is Come," and at night the anthem "While the Earth Remaineth" (Maunder). The bass soloist in the evening will be A. Palmer, who sings "It Is Enough," from the oratorio "Elijah."

Orchestral music by the Temple Orchestra under the direction of A. L. Hickling, will be rendered as follows: "Our National Honor," Brooks; "Les Adieux," melodie, Sarasate; "Mignonette," overture, Baumann; "Emerald," reverie, Seredy; "Elegie," melodie, W. Sletter; "Anthem," offertory, H. S. Ambrose, and postlude, "First Smile," Lagye.

TO TELL STORY OF TWO HYMNS

Centennial Church Has Special Morning Programme For Mothers Day

Celebration of Mothers Day at Centennial Church will follow a printed programme which will include songs by the C.G.I.T. girls, an unusual address by the minister, and other features. A group of young ladies will do the ushering.

In the evening another "Hymn Story Night" will be given, and Rev. Mr. Pringle will tell the romantic stories of the writing of two of our best-known hymns.

An exceptionally attractive musical evening is being arranged by Frank Tupman, choir leader, for Friday, May 16, in Centennial Church, when several prize winners at the Musical Festival will give a concert of instrumental and vocal music and recitations.

Rev. Mr. Rowell Sees Signs of Christ Coming

To-morrow evening at Central Baptist Church Rev. J. B. Rowell will preach on the third in the prophetic series of sermons entitled, "Christ's Near Coming and Up-to-date World Happenings," viz: "The Sign of the Scientist—Wisdom's Call to the Wise."

In the morning the pastor will speak on the second in the Easter to Pentecost series on "The Person and Ministry of the Holy Spirit," viz: "The Mission of the Holy Spirit."

The Sunday School and Bible Classes will meet at 9.45 a.m. to which all are invited.

Mothers' Throne Will Be Theme

At Victoria West United Church to-morrow morning Mothers Day will be observed with a special programme which will be given largely by the scholars of the Sunday school, united with the regular congregation. The junior choir will render a suitable anthem and the pastor will give an address, entitled "Mothers Make a Difference."

At the evening service the senior choir will provide special music. Rev. H. J. Armitage will take for his theme, "A Mother's Throne."

FLOWER MESSAGES TO FOLLOW SERMON

The Universal Church of Christ will meet in Harmony Hall to-morrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock, for a healing and message class.

At the evening service, at 7.30 o'clock, Mrs. Flora Frampton will deliver an address. There will be flower messages at the close of the service.

CHILD TRAINING IS GORGE THEME

Mothers Day service will be held to-morrow in the Gorge and Erskine Churches. The Sunday School will meet at 10 o'clock in the morning and at 11 o'clock will join the congregation to follow the order of the Mothers Day programme. Misses Jean and Florence Atcheson will sing a duet.

The minister, Rev. A. O. Thomson, B.D., will take as his subject "Mother and the Training of Children."

A baptismal service will be held during the first part of the programme.

The Atlas moth, a night-flying insect of Central America, is one of the largest insects in the world. Its wings measure fourteen inches from tip to tip.

The towing of gliders by aircraft in the United States is prohibited, except with special permission of the Secretary of Commerce.

TRAINING SHIPS CARRY ON NOTABLE WORK FOR EMPIRE

Transformed War Vessels, Arethusa, Cornwall and Warspite Annually Provide Navy and Mercantile Marine With Hundreds of Smart, Well-trained Young Sailors; Attention Paid to Moral Training Placed on Par With Development of Marine Knowledge.

Few people realize the debt the mercantile marine owes to charitable institutions for providing it with recruits. Hundreds of British boys, looking with romantic eyes at the sea, through some philanthropic society have been able to begin training for the sea life as soon as they leave school. In the vicinity of Gravesend are three ships in which lads undergo training. They are the Arethusa, the Cornwall and the Warspite. Friendly rivalry exists between these training ships, so they are mentioned in alphabetical order, to avoid "envy, hatred, malice and all uncharitableness."

Visitors travel to Greenhithe, in Kent, on the Thames, some eighteen miles from London, to inspect the Arethusa, maintenance of which is one of the many branches of the Shaftesbury Home's wonderful work. This vessel was the last sailing ship to go into action and at one time the fastest frigate in the fleet. The Arethusa now "houses" some 220 "poor boys of good character."

Almost every Thursday the chaplain interviews boys newly joining the ship, his simple straight talk emphasizing the need of prayer in order to live up to the high traditions of the Arethusa motto: "To pray hard, to work hard, and to play hard."

EIGHTEEN MONTHS ABOARD

For eighteen months the youngster is taught subjects which will be valuable, whether he joins the Royal Navy or the Merchant Service; moreover he can learn a musical instrument, for the Arethusa is justly proud of its band, and for such boys, if they so desire, there are openings in army bands. These lads are naturally exceptional cases; the majority of lads look to the sea, and under first-rate instructors, many Arethusa boys do well both in the ship and in after-life.

The committee realize the value of both the sound body and the sound mind; a fine playing-field, the resort of the boys on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, a magnificent swimming bath ashore, and few establishments can rival the Arethusa in swimming—and a continual course of physical training develop their bodies.

Schoolmasters look after their brains, and the spiritual side is emphasized just as keenly. The captain takes prayers every morning and evening, religious instruction is given by the headmaster, and the chaplain has his services on Sundays. For thirty-four weeks in the year he has two confirmation classes a week.

The boys call it "the padre's hour." But the real value of his work he finds in the three hours he spends on board on three evenings each week; it is so often on these occasions a lad opens his heart and gives the padre a chance of talking about "the things that matter." A visit to this fine old training ship is well worth paying.

CORNWALL EFFICIENT

The gig manned by five youngsters puts visitors ashore en route to the Cornwall. This means a drive in the chaplain's somewhat "elastic" car, "elastic" because it has been seen with eight boys up, in addition to the driver, who always maintains that he is "built more for comfort than speed."

At Denton, seven miles away, the row to the Cornwall is a somewhat lengthy proceeding, as the ship lies well out in the river. The Cornwall is a "home office" school, and is managed by a voluntary committee which is responsible to the home office, whose officials inspect the ship periodically.

The boys have been "found out," and their stay in the ship is usually of three years' duration. The lads are trusted and seldom abuse their trust; the privileged boys are allowed a great deal of shore leave and all hands won golden reputations at their fortnight's camp at a seaside resort last summer.

On board the Cornwall the chaplain finds his hands full: the Sunday services, the religious instruction, the visits to the sick quarters and on board are all opportunities of helping boys who have made mistakes. Here, as in the other ships, the chaplain has the untiring support of the captain and his staff. Cornwall boys are not allowed to join the Royal Navy, but in some of the big liners, in British "oil-tankers" and in the homely Thames barge, many a Cornwall boy is making good.

GREAT MARINE RECORD

On the return journey to Greenhithe the Warspite may be visited. This ship is run by the "Marine Society," the oldest sea training establishment in the world. This society has sent over 69,000 lads into the Navy and mercantile marine. There are few, if any, training ships so well equipped for training boys for the sea services as the Warspite. The ship was once the cruiser Hermione; the engine-room and the boiler-room have been converted into a seamanship room and a magnificent gymnasium, which on Saturday evenings in winter becomes the ship's cinema hall.

On the main deck, curtained off, there is a wonderful little sanctuary. The altar, beautifully furnished, was carved from wood taken from a former Warspite. In the Warspite the chaplain is responsible for the religious instruction, he has his confirmation classes, and, as in the Arethusa, he usually spends some three hours three evenings a week on board.

BOYS ARE OLDER

The age of admission to the Warspite is higher than that of the Arethusa, consequently the majority of the boys only spend about fifteen months on board, but the physical, nautical and educational training is of the highest possible standard, and the roll of honor in the Warspite, of old Warspite boys raised to commissioned rank in the Royal Navy, or who have gained their master's or mate's certificates in the merchant service, is one of which the ship is justly proud.

BOYS' HEADQUARTERS

A visit to the chaplain's house at Greenhithe is well worth paying. This is a recent investment of the Missions to Seamen, as it was in September, 1928, that the money was advanced. The chaplain had found that his work was sadly hampered by the fact that he was living in lodgings, and even the most amiable landlady would find some difficulty in catering for the padre's numerous visitors. Now, however, with a small house of his own much more can be done, though as a matter of fact, the chaplain is rather in doubt whether the house is his own or is a boys' institute!

At any rate some twenty or thirty Warspite boys find their way thither on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon, and on one memorable occasion, on returning from the Cornwall, he found fifty-one boys in possession! There are in the house three spare bedrooms, and quite a number of old Cornwall and old Warspite boys have found a real home at Greenhithe.

A glance at his commendation book tells the tremendous importance of the "after-care" work which falls on the chaplain's hands. Every boy who joins the Royal Navy is commended to the chaplain of the Ganges or St. Vincent in a personal letter from the training ship padre. But not all the boys are able to join the Royal Navy, and so for the merchant service, each boy on leaving Greenhithe is given a commendation card with a list of all ports where the flying angel flag flutters; the chaplain is able to obtain, thanks to the valued help of the majority of the shipping companies, the ports of call of nearly every ship the boys join, and the chaplains or lay readers in these ports receives cards from him asking them to do what they can for the young sailor when he arrives. Over 100 boys a month are commended in this way, some of them to six or seven different ports.

MUCH WORK DONE

During the three years the Missions to Seamen chaplain has been at Greenhithe, he has interviewed 1,572 new boys joining the training ships. He has prepared for confirmation nearly 800 lads and recently started classes for another 100. He now has in the three ships about 300 regular communicants, and from May 1 to September 10 of last year he commended nearly 600 lads to the Navy, Army, merchant service or civilian parishes.

These figures are startling, and speak for themselves. Hundreds of British boys, looking with romantic eyes at the sea, must not be condemned to a bitter disillusionment. Much has been done to help them to improved conditions afloat in the merchant service, and to give them a clean and adequate life ashore, but there remains much to do.

REVIVAL TO BE HELD AT LIGHTHOUSE

A revival campaign will be opened to-morrow by Rev. A. W. Macleod, of Vancouver, at the Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse, Johnson and Douglas Streets.

Rev. Mr. MacLeod has been pastor of several Baptist churches in Vancouver and other places. He has recently closed a nine years' pastorate at First Baptist Church, North Vancouver.

For four years, Mr. MacLeod was physical director at Okanagan College and was engaged for several years in tent revival work with R. H. Roper, singing evangelist of Victoria.

His subjects to-morrow will be: At 11 o'clock, "Power, Sufficient and Available"; at 3 o'clock, "Is Divine Healing Scriptural?" and at 7.30 o'clock, "When and How God Built a Spirit-filled Politician."

The week night addresses will be: "The Power of the Word of God," "The Power of the Blood of Christ," "The Power of Prayer," "The Power of a Surrendered Life" and "The Power of the Holy Spirit."

There is probably no other modern development of astronomy that has so revolutionized the science as the application of photography.

Arabian horses are of two types, the Kadischi, whose origin is unknown, and the Kochlani, of which genealogies exist dating back for 2,000 years.

BLIND TO SEE AND DEAF HEAR BY ELECTRICITY

Vienna Professors Create Sensation in Medical Circles By Invention

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, May 3.—Man will be able to hear without ears, and deafness will lose most of its terror, if the invention of the famous Vienna aurist, Professor Stephan Jellinek, proves to be all that he claims it to be.

Professor Jellinek came to the conclusion that the process of hearing behind the so-called Cortiorgan, where the auditory nerve begins, is of an electrical nature. His apparatus transforms acoustic vibrations into electric vibrations, and conducts the current through the body directly over the auditory nerve.

EYE FOR AN EYE

Patients and physicians on whom the professor has experimented testify that they were hearing just as clearly as if using normal telephone appliances. The "electrical ear," which is at present a rather complicated apparatus, created a sensation in medical circles.

A few months ago another Viennese inventor, the physicist Joseph Gartigruber, published the results of his research work, claiming that the process of seeing is chiefly an electrical process. He has constructed an electrical apparatus which functions as the human retina, the photographic plate of the eye.

NAVIES COMPETE NOW FOR SPEED

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, May —A relatively innocuous form of naval competition is indicated by reports from Italy that a new "light cruiser," Nicoloso da Receo, has exceeded on trials a speed of forty-one knots. This ship is not a light cruiser but a flotilla leader of only 1,630 tons, and before the speed can be accepted as a "record" more particulars will be required about the conditions of the trial.

British warships are put through trials with full complement of stores, and so forth, on board. Even so, it may be recalled that a British destroyer achieved a speed of forty knots more than twenty years ago.

There are many other factors besides speed in estimating the real efficiency of a warship. The latest comparable vessels in the British Navy have a tonnage of 1,520 and a designed speed of thirty-five knots. H.M.S. Acheron, a recently-launched destroyer, is a great technical advance on any foreign design, for she will be fitted with high pressure boilers and machinery to give a fuel economy ten per cent better than sister ships.

French and Italian warship builders concentrate on speed as a good "advertising point" to attract foreign orders. The French flotilla leaders of 2,400 tons that almost deserve the name of "light cruisers" have exceeded thirty-seven knots on trials, with engines of 70,000 horse power. Doubtless the French will attempt to recapture the "record." The British Admiralty will have nothing to do with this sort of competition, though British shipbuilders would dearly love to see their best products pitted against these foreign vessels under strictly comparable conditions.

As a compliment to M. Paul Doumer, president of the French Senate, who lost all his four sons in the war, the City of Paris is naming a thoroughfare the "Street of the Four Sons of Paul Doumer."

Alabaster vases found in a tomb near the Sphinx, in Egypt, still gave forth a sweet perfume, the result of impregnation with some secret preparation over 4,600 years ago.

The largest rabbitry in the world is near Sudbury, England. Rabbits are specially bred here for their fur-yielding naturally colored pelts in chinchilla, blue beveren, musquash and ermine skins.

CHURCH DEFIED BY RUSSIANS

The Soviet Union's reply to the protests of world religious organizations against the demolition of churches in Russia was this "demonstration of defiance," staged in Moscow. Here is a crowd, bearing aloft atheistic banners and placards, as it assembled before the Trades Union House to march in an anti-church parade. Paraders are singing the Red "Internationale."

ROYAL ARCANUM CONVENE HERE FOR ELECTION

Large Party to Come From Pacific Northwest Next Week

The Grand Council of the Royal Arcanum for the State of Washington and the province of British Columbia will hold its twenty-ninth annual convention in Victoria, at the Empress Hotel, opening next Friday and continuing until Saturday.

Grand Regent Melvin S. Wooster, of Seattle, will head the delegation with grand officers, representatives and their wives, from Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Yakima, Walla Walla and Everett, leaving Seattle on Friday morning at 9 o'clock, on the Princess Charlotte. Representatives from Vancouver will take the 10 o'clock steamer for Victoria Friday morning.

Delegates will be met on the arrival of the steamers by the officers and members of the Majestic Council, Victoria. Field representatives C. B.

ARTHUR SCHRAMM

Carmichael, states Mayor Herbert Anscomb, will give the address of welcome to the grand council officers and representatives, and Grand Regent Wooster will respond.

The first session will commence at 2.30 at the Empress Hotel and continue until 6 o'clock.

During the afternoon session the ladies will be taken on a sight-seeing trip around Victoria by members of Majestic Council, after which the representatives and their wives will be escorted to the Shrine Temple, where a banquet will be given by Majestic Council for all the members and ladies.

At 8 o'clock all members will adjourn to the lodge hall, upstairs, where Majestic Council will exemplify the ritualistic work with a class of over twenty-five candidates. J. J. Stewart, captain of the drill team, will present to the officers of the Grand Council and members of the order, the picked team of young men especially qualified for this purpose, closing the drill in forming the letters "V.M.C.," the initials of the three great principles of the order.

Alfred H. Hebb, chairman of the entertainment committee, has prepared a good programme for the evening from the talent with which the Majestic Council is endowed. During the evening session the ladies wil attend the theatre.

The Grand Council will convene again at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning, and at this session the election and installation of officers will take place. It is expected that Arthur Schramm, of Seattle, will be elected to the office of Grand Regent, and that Majestic Council will be honored by the election of D. W. Spence as grand trustee.

Sunday will be given over to sight-seeing, this being the first opportunity the Grand Council has had in the three previous conventions here to take time for sightseeing, which will give the visitors an opportunity to tell their friends on returning home of the many attractions in and around Victoria.

TO DROP LETTERS BY PARACHUTES FROM PLANES

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, May 10.—The Air Ministry is experimenting with two types of parachutes for delivering letters, parcels, and goods from aeroplanes.

One type of parachute opens automatically after falling a pre-determined distance from the aeroplane. The other type, which is known as the Holt type, opens a pre-determined distance from the ground. While the former type of parachute may be the safer one to use in the case of goods of a comparatively fragile nature, the latter type is quicker and easier to drop on a given spot.

Though the parachutes will be of great service from a military point of view, by enabling supplies to be delivered to besieged garrisons, their value to civil aviation will be much greater. They will probably be used when perfected to deliver letters and parcels by air mail in all the principal centres of Great Britain. An aeroplane, for example, might start up from Dublin, drop mails at Holyhead, Liverpool, Manchester and Bradford, for delivery in and from those centres, and land at Leeds with the remainder.

Any such scheme to link up the whole of Great Britain with a regular service of mail-carrying aeroplanes would probably be carried out by extending the Imperial Airways services. It is doubtful whether any of the airtaxi firms could undertake such an extensive service with the necessary degree of regularity.

Apparatus to keep the air in residences moist in winter so furniture and woodwork will not dry sufficiently to deteriorate has been developed by a New Jersey inventor.

Modern Beauty Parlor Service

With and without appointments. Expert operators. Satisfaction guaranteed.

—Mezzanine Floor, HBC

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Join Our Circulating Library

New books continually arriving. Subscription rates are very low. 2¢ per day; 50¢ a month.

—Mezzanine Floor, HBC

Model Hats for June Weddings

In Flattering Lines and Details That Accentuate the New Fashions

A new era in Hats has arrived and hats must be definitely part of the costume—the most fascinating summery hats are those worn on such a gala occasion as a wedding. Very picturesque is the new large medium-brimmed hat with broad sides and lifted or cut-away front,—and very piquante is the small brimmed hat with uplifted front. There are fancy hair hats, novelty Tuscans, bakous and taffeta with soft picot edge. All these are flattering in effect—which is what you want your hat to be, isn't it? Priced at

8.95 10.00 12.50

—Second Floor, HBC

The MOZART

$298.50

The Mozart undoubtedly represents piano value unsurpassed. Teachers and students alike proclaim it to be an ideal instrument for any home. Only by an extraordinary volume of sales are we able to make this remarkable offer to you.

10.00 Down. 10.00 Monthly

The price includes—Duet music compartment bench to match, extra free tuning within year from date of purchase. Free delivery. Fully guaranteed. May be had in mahogany or walnut.

Why Be Without A Piano for Another Single Day?

—Music Dep't,
—Third Floor, HBC

Special Prices on Soaps in Our Drug Section

45c French Castile Soap, 2-lb. bar for ..... 33¢
20c Vinolia, Boracic and Cold Cream, 2 for ..... 29¢
10c Conde Castile Soap, 3 for ..... 21¢
3 for 25c Winsome Soap at 6 for ..... 39¢
Palmolive and Lux Soap, 6 for ..... 43¢
Cusson's Baby Soap, 3 for ..... 64¢
Woodbury's Facial Soap, per box of 3 cakes at ..... 64¢
Peats' Soap, large, 2 cakes ..... 29¢
10c Baby's Own Soap, 3 for 24¢
10c Life Buoy Soap, 3 for ..... 24¢

—Main Floor, HBC

Refrigerator Week

200 Lbs. of Ice Free

With Every Refrigerator Sold

By arrangement with the B. Wilson Ice Company we will present to each purchaser of a Refrigerator a book of coupons, good for 200 lbs. of ice, to be delivered when you want it and in the quantities you desire.

Buy Your Refrigerator Now and Avail Yourself of This Special Offer

"Arctic" Refrigerators

Grey enamelled case, nickel plated brass fittings. White enamelled food chamber with strong wire shelf and drip pan. Special at

17.95

"Monarch" Refrigerators

With front opening ice chamber, white enamelled food chamber—two wire shelves. Cabinet finished in grey enamel with nickel plated brass fittings and corners. Complete

23.00 and 30.00

$5.00 Cash, Balance in Three Monthly Payments Without Interest

—Third Floor, HBC

Explore the Byways With An HBC Bicycle

To the nature lover, especially if he be of an adventurous turn of mind, the Bicycle is indeed a boon. On one of these graceful and easy running machines the city streets may be quickly left behind and the lovely byways and bypaths may be reached. A bicycle means exercise with undue fatigue, fresh air without noise or anxiety and an outing without expense.

C.C.M. Monarch Bicycle

A Bicycle of pleasing appearance with comfortable-riding qualities and easily propelled. High-grade equipment throughout and fully equipped. Sizes 22-20 and 24-22. Colors of marron or Zeppelin blue. Price.... $45.00

$5.00 Down—$5.00 Monthly

The C.C.M. Sports Model

Constructed in the popular motorbike design, this machine is a great favorite with both young and old. It has a beautiful finish and runs smoothly and easily. Complete with full equipment, including electric lamp. Priced at $52.50

$5.00 Down—$5.00 Monthly

—Third Floor, HBC

Used Sewing Machines

Many others not listed, for sale.

Reconditioned and Guaranteed

One Hand Machine $15.00
One Singer Drophead $22.00
One White Drophead $19.00
One Singer Drophead $30.00
One White Drophead $32.00

Terms—$2.00 Down

Balance in Easy Monthly Payments
—Third Floor, HBC

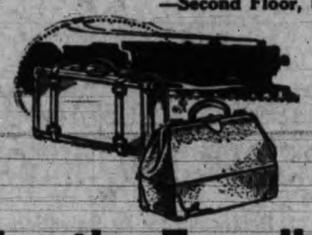
Fur Storage and Repairs

To keep your furs and winter apparel during the summer months you should make use of our Cold Air Storage Vaults,—the only vaults of their kind in Victoria.

Storage charges are surprisingly small and are based on your own valuation of the articles entrusted with us. These charges include absolute insurance against destruction by moth, fire and theft.

Besides this protection and preservation service we offer a cleaning and repairing service —Does your coat need a new collar and cuffs? —a new lining? Or perhaps merely some small repairs? Our fur workroom will do any such work you may desire at special prices just now and your garments will be ready for you in the fall.

—Second Floor, HBC



For the Traveller

If you have a preference for really smart luggage then make your selection from our complete stocks of Trunks, Suitcases and Bags. The quality is such you can depend on and prices are reasonably low.

The McBrine Aeropack

A strong light case in brown or black. This case holds 5 long dresses, 2 hats, 2 pairs of shoes, 2 pyjamas, 2 pairs of gloves, 1 pair of slippers, 25 handkerchiefs, 4 changes of hose and lingerie, and one dressing case. It is a convenient and smart looking case. Priced at $10.50 and $15.50

Cabin Trunks

Strong and handy Trunks in 36-inch size. All 3-ply construction and reinforced at the corners. They have strong locks and spring pull catches. You will find here the very Trunk to suit your needs. Priced at $12.50, $15.00 and $18.50

All-wool Reversible Rugs at $5.95

Bright check designs, in all shades, in a regular full size Rug. A different design on each side, and finished with fringe. An ideal rug for car or home. All wool and good weight. Price $5.95

All-wool English Rugs, $12.50

Fine All-wool Rugs, in many smart new check designs and colorings. Reversible, with a different design and shade on each side. Full size and good weight. Priced at $12.50

—Main Floor, HBC

HBC GROCETERIA
CARRY AND SAVE

Six Extra Bargains for Monday

Pearl Naptha Soap, 7 bars 25c
Rowat's Pickles, mixed and chow, large bottle 46c
Lux Flakes, 2 packets for 25c
Johnson's Liquid Wax, ½-pint, 39c; pint 67c
Clark's Tomato Soup, 2 tins for 15c
Brent's Lunch Tea, per lb. 35c
2 lbs. for $1.00

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

Manfield Golf Oxfords

For Particular Golfers

The special spikes in the soles ensure a good firm stance, necessary for a clean, effective drive. The Scotch grain tan leather from which these perfect golf Shoes are made is of the highest grade, and the workmanship throughout is the best. Price,

10.50

This is one of many Manfield models now in stock. Ask to see the new Manfield Brogues and plain Oxfords. All one price $10.50

—Main Floor, HBC

The New Season's Sport Clothes for Men

Blazers
Sport Jackets
Flannels

Our English "Sports Jackets" and Blazers are very smart. The Blazers in plain blue and blue trimmed are priced from $5.00

And our new Sports Jackets, in Harris tweeds and mixtures, are priced at $10.00 and $12.50

The Sports Flannels, in fawns and greys in stripes and plain grey flannels, are exceedingly well tailored and finished with cuff bottoms. Many of these garments we are showing with the new "Wearolastic" waistbands. Sports Flannels, priced from $3.95

—Main Floor, HBC

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Our Music Department, Third Floor, is fully stocked to fill your requirements musically

Conn Band and Orchestra Instruments, Slingerland Drums and Banjos, Guitars, Violins, Mandolins, Ukuleles, Clarinets, Saxophones, Trumpets and accessories of all kinds are awaiting your inspection. Throughout our entire chain of stores this company is noted for its service to musicians. Easy terms of payment arranged on any instrument, and we will make a liberal allowance for your old instrument.

Conn Alto Saxophone

Silver with gold bell. Completely reconditioned, like new. In case $99.50

Easy Terms

VIOLIN OUTFIT

Beautiful strad model, complete in Keratol covered side opening professional case. Fully haired bow, resin and instruction book. Ten only at $7.95

Other values at $14.75, $19.75, $22.50, $50.00, $74.50, $85.00, $125.00 and up.

CONN VICTOR CORNET

Silver with gold bell. Completely reconditioned. In professional case. At $64.50

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Guitar for Spanish or Hawaiian music, at $9.95

SECOND SECTION

Victoria Daily Times

SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1930

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Victoria Daily Times

Advertising Phone No. 1090

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Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, To Rent, Articles for Sale, Lost or Found, etc., 1½c per word per insertion. Contract rates on application.

No advertisement for less than 25c. Minimum, 10 words.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

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BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

21, 180, 104, 129, 174, 226, 227, 244, 254, 2961, 2962, 3084, 3493.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Sidney E. Armstrong and family wish to thank their many friends for beautiful floral tributes and the many expressions of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement in the loss of a loving wife and mother. They especially wish to thank the members of the Prairie Club for their many kindnesses.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. P. J. Emerson wishes to convey her thanks to Dr. Thos. Miller, Dr. Arthur Nash, special nurses, Mrs. J. Y. Murchison and Miss B. Chell, also Jubilee Hospital staff and nurses for their kind ministrations to my dear husband, the late Dr. P. J. Emerson, during his long illness; also to the many friends for their lovely floral tributes and kind expressions of sympathy during her recent sad bereavement.

7 FLOWERS

BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED

645 Fort Street Phone 204

CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS

Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

SAVORY'S—WEDDING BOUQUETS, DEsigns, etc. Phone 1024. 1421 Douglas. 7856-tf

8 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SANDS FUNERAL CO.

Res. 6035 and 7448L

Office Phone 3306

1612 Quadra Street

B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

(Hayward's) Est. 1867

734 Broughton Street

Calls Attended to at All Hours
Moderate Charges Lady Attendant
Embalming for Shipment a Specialty
Phone 2235, 2236, 2237, 6121L.

McCALL BROS.

(Late of Calgary, Alberta)

We render a sympathetic service 'midst floral surroundings

Office and Chapel, Corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Phone 383

THOMSON AND FETTERLY

Funeral Home
Distinctive Service. Lady Attendant.
1625 Quadra Street. Phone 498
Frank L. Thomson Thos. S. Fetterly

S. J. CURRY & SON

Funeral Service

Cor. Quadra and Broughton Phone 940

9 MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMITED. Take No. 6 or 7 street car to works, 1401 May Street. Phone 4617. ttf

10 COMING EVENTS

BRIDGE PLAYERS WELCOME MONDAY nights, 8.30 sharp, Sons of Canada Hall. Good prizes. Admission 25c. 3494-2-112

CLOSING DATE OF ENTRIES FOR DOG show extended to noon, May 13. Phone 6702X, or write P.O. Box 95, for entry forms. 3522-1-111

CHARLIE HUNT'S ORCHESTRA AT LANGford Lakeside every Saturday, 9 o'clock. ttf

CLUB'S GENERAL MEETING, THIRD Thursday, 8.30 p.m. Army and Navy Veterans.

DANCE AT THE LITTLE ARCTIC, CORdova Bay. First stop from town. Tommy Ross and his Roamer orchestra. Every Saturday at 9 o'clock.

DANCE IN A.O.F. HALL, TUESDAY, MAY 13, at 9 o'clock. Variety. Any style costume or dress. Special prizes. Findler's orchestra. Refreshments. Everybody welcome. Admission 25c. Knights and Dames of the Thistle. Meeting at 7.30. Ladies bring refreshments. 3506-3-112

DANCE—SONS OF CANADA HALL, EVERY Saturday night, 8.45 till 11.45. Admission 25c. 3483-2-111

DANCING, WITH ALL THE ATTRACTIONS of the country and the first-class music, delicious food and excellent service of the most efficient city ballroom are combined at the Hamsterley Lakeside dances on Saturday night, 9.15.

DANCE, SATURDAY NIGHT, AMPHION Hall, 8.40 to 11.40. Evelyn Holt's orchestra. Admission 25c. 271-3-112

ENTERTAINING MADE EASY—PHONE Hamsterley Lakeside for a dainty lunch or Devonshire tea to be ready for you and your friends after your drive. tf

FOR RAWLEIGH'S PRODUCTS PHONE Chris Wade. 1425 Fort Street. 4806. 2097-tf

J.B.A.A. DANCE, CLUBHOUSE, GORGE. Saturday, May 10, 9 p.m. Admission, ladies 50c, gentlemen 75c. Refreshments. Novelties. 3485-3-111

PRAIRIE DANCE, MONDAY NIGHT, AMphion Hall. 8.40 to 11.40. Evelyn Holt's orchestra. Admission 25c. 290-112

RUMMAGE SALE, LADIES' GUILD OF ST. Alban's, Wednesday, May 14, 9.30 a.m., 640 Johnson Street. 3521-1-111

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 8.30 P.M., EAGLES' military five hundred, Eagles' Hall, 1319 Government Street. Good prizes. Admission 25 cents. 3497-1-111

ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIAN SOciety regular meeting, A.O.F. Hall, Thursday, May 15, 7.30 p.m. prompt. Remember, grand social dance 9-12. Findler's orchestra. Refreshments. Tickets 50c. 3514-2-112

THE WOMEN OF MOOSEHEART LEGION will hold their business meeting May 12, in the K. of C. Hall, at 8 p.m. 3507-1-110

TURN IN YOUR OLD WATCH, OLD GOLD or silver, on a modern watch. F. S. Martin, 802 Fort Street. tf

WELSH SOCIETY WHIST DRIVE TOnight, 8.30, 1414 Douglas Street. Good prizes. Admission 25c. 3515-1-111

8.30—PARTNER WHIST AND DANCE, Saturday, May 10, 1930, S.O.E. Hall, Pride of the Island Lodge. Prizes: Two $5, two $3, two $2.50, two $2, two $1, two specials $1. Admission 25c. 3496-1-111

11a EDUCATIONAL

SHORTHAND SCHOOL—1011 GOVERNment. Commercial subjects. Successful graduates our recommendation. Tel. 374. E. A. McMillan.

ENROLL TO-DAY

AT SPROTT-SHAW SCHOOL

COURSES—Commercial; Stenography, Secretarial, Civil Service, Clerical, Radiotelegraphy, Preparatory. Complete equipment, competent staff. Individual instruction, positions for graduates. James H. Beatty, Manager, Sprott-Shaw Bldg., 1012 Douglas St. Phone 928.

TENNIS LESSONS GIVEN, MODERATE fee. For further particulars apply 5763Y. 32-113

VICTORIA SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION—Public Speaking, Voice Culture, Elocution, Song Interpretation, Plays, Choir. Principal, Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, F.T.C.L., 1005 Cook Street. Phone 329. tf

VICTORIA MATRICULATION ACADEMY. J. J. McLoughlin, M.A., 739 Yates St. Day and evening classes in whole course and in single subjects. Grades, 9, 10, 11, 12. Where the teaching is different and past students are almost all "passed" students. tf

11c PIANO

MISS FOX, TEACHER OF PIANO, 1140 Burdett Avenue. Phone connection. 3129-26-133

11d DANCING

BRUSH UP YOUR BALLROOM DANCING. Learn just how. You will enjoy it, so will your partner. Also ballet dancing. Jose Farrington, Victoria Studio of Dancing. Tap dancing by Christensen of New York. 635½ Fort, opp. The Times. tf

12 HELP WANTED—MALE

BOY WANTED, AT ONCE; MUST HAVE High School education. Herman, 730 Fort Street. 3518-3-113

CITY CLERK, DUTIES TO COMMENCE immediately. Applications will be received up to 5.00 p.m. Monday, May 12, for the above position. Only applicants with municipal experience need apply. Forward references and state salary required to City Clerk, Alberni, B.C. 3408-5-111

IF YOU WANT A CARPENTER, PHONE Sec. of Local Union 917. tf

POSITIONS AS POSTMEN, CLERKS, ETC., vacant. Write the M.C.C. Civil Service School, 18 Mackie Block, Calgary. 3316-1-111

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY IN spare time at home making display cards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write to-day for free booklet. The Menhenitt Company Limited, 25 Dominion Bldg., Toronto. tf

WANTED—SUMMER COTTAGE, PAINTED, in exchange for piano (or stringed instrument) lessons. Phone 2943. 280-2-111

WANTED—FOR A DISTRICT IN THE city of Victoria, a real live man to handle the sale and distribution of our products, selling direct to the consumer and serving hundreds of satisfied customers. A real opportunity for a worker. Apply The J. R. Watkins Company, 876 Hornby Street, Vancouver, B.C. 3512-3-113

JOHN WOOD

Vocational and Technical Adviser

Agent for
International Correspondence Schools
(Canadian) Limited
709 Yates Street

Res. Phone 8730L Phone 4118

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—TWO THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced house-parlormaids and three experienced cook-generals. Apply Employment Service of Canada. 3513-1-111

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, COMPANIONhelp, to assist with housework and invalid. Box 3493, Times. 3493-2-111

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED WAITresses. Kelway's Cafe. 3476-2-111

15 AGENTS

EARN $25 WEEKLY SHOWING SAMPLES and taking orders for greatest selling sensation of the age. Men and women wanted everywhere. Paramount Industries, 1106 Central Bldg., Toronto. 283-1-111

SALESMAN OR SALESWOMAN FOR CITY of Victoria. Household necessities. Wellknown and easy to sell. Good commission paid to one who can produce results. Apply 639 Yates Street, Rooms 1 and 2, before 9 a.m. or between 1 and 2 p.m. 3491-2-111

16 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ALTERATIONS, SUMMER COTTAGES, repairs, fencing; estimates given. Phone 3776. Pollard. 3116-26-121

GENERAL CONTRACTOR—HOUSES OR bungalows, reasonable; plans and estimates free; 20 years Victoria. Phone 6825. J. Fairall. tf

GARDENER, CARETAKER, MIDDLE-AGE, Canadian, single man, wants work for room and board, small wages. Box 278, Times. 278-2-111

NON-PENSIONER WOULD LIKE A FEW days' work, handyman. Box 276, Times. 276-2-111

RESHINGLING PROMPTLY AND PROperly done. Phone 2759. 2913-tf

WANTED—BY CAPABLE MAN, WORK IN store or warehouse. Phone 6861O. Box 278, Times. 278-3-112

18a HAIRDRESSING

MARCEL AND HAIRCUT IN YOUR HOME. Experienced operator. Phone 4061R1.

19 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

A. J. GREGG — HOUSE WINDOWS cleaned outside, 6c each. Phone 2456. 2550-tf

AUTO TRUNKS BUILT TO FIT YOUR car. Loose covers for cars a specialty. Furniture repairs and upholstery. Victoria Auto Trunk Works, 2013 Oak Bay Ave. Phone 9188. tf

BABY BUGGY, AS NEW, $15; ALSO sulky, $4.50. Phone 5175L. 3486-3-111

BLACK SOIL, CLAY FILLING, ROCK and cinders, radio poles. Phone 2334. Excavating done. tf

DOUBLE X FLOOR CLEANER. THE Staneland Co. Limited, 840 Fort Street. Phone 27. tf

DROPHEAD SEWING MACHINES, $18 and up. A. E. Taylor & Co., 718 Yates. tf

GARDEN AND BEACH UMBRELLAS, latest patterns, $6 to $18. F. Jeune & Bro. Limited.

GOATS' MILK DELIVERED, 10c PINT. Brighthelm Dairy. Phone Colquitz 77T. 3407-26-135

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

GOATS' MILK DELIVERED. SUNNYSIDE Goat Dairy, 3193 Highview St. 10c pint. tf

MASTERS BREAD SOLD FOR LESS—We are independent bakers, use only the best flour and materials. Baked in the latest model machinery under ideal sanitary conditions. Only white help used. Insist on Masters Bread with your next order. 3498-1-110

ESTABLISHED 1908

MAILING LISTS—WE HAVE 3 SELECTED mailing lists of Victoria and can procure mailing lists of wealthy residents of Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Pasadena, etc. We plan, prepare and complete mail and newspaper advertising.

NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY

606 Fort Street Phone 1915

MOVING? PHONE 2163 OR 1628. WE disconnect and connect your range. Carter's Stove Store, 822 Fort Street. tf

$35.00

Is the Full Price of the New REM-BLICK

Portable Typewriter. Interchangeable Type. THE NEW REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER is now on display. Come in and try it. Can be purchased on monthly payments of $5.00

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER LIMITED
1008 Broad St., Victoria, B.C. Phone 6853

RANGE CASTINGS FOR MOSTLY ALL makes. B.C. Hardware, 713 Fort St. tf

SALE OF USED ELECTRIC WASHING machines, Beatty, Easiette, White Cap; easy terms. 718 Yates. tf

19a BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

IT IS EASY TO OWN A BICYCLE—$5 down and $5 per month. Expert bicycle repairs, thirty years' experience. Victory Cycle Works, 581 Johnson Street. Phone 735. tf

19b MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

THE RIGHT PIANO AT THE RIGHT PRICE!

BE SURE TO DROP IN TO-DAY AND see our quite unrivaled selection of fine used pianos with such nation-wide reputations as Nordheimer, Heintzman, etc. They look and sound like new. Fully guaranteed and priced, on terms, from $135.

DAVIS & KING LIMITED

717 Fort Street Phone 711

NEW SUPPLY OF ROLMONICA AND rolls, $2.50 each. F. E. George's Music Store, 709 Pandora Avenue.

KENT'S

NO INTEREST PIANOS

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF GOOD used pianos, just the kind you are looking for to enable your children to begin a musical education. Prices from $65 to $225. Pay as little as $10 cash. No interest.

KENT'S

641 Yates Street Phone 3449

19c RADIO

ELECTRIC RADIOS FOR HIRE BY THE week or month. 581 Johnson Street. Phone 735. tf

SALE OF 1930 ELECTRIC RADIOS—Radiola 33, complete, $90; Philco Console, $175; Stewart-Warner Console, $175; 44 Screen Grid, $125; Rogers Console, $125. First come, first served. Victory Cycle Works, 581 Johnson Street. Phone 735. Opposite Red Cross Workshop.

1930 PHILCO CONSOLE, $150. BOX 3414, Times. 3414-3-190

A REALLY WONDERFUL RADIO BARGAIN — A NEW SPLITDORF ALL-ELECTRIC seven-tube radio. Regular price $427. Complete for only

$150

See it to-day

RADIO-LECTRIC LIMITED
Exclusively Radio Dealers

635 Fort Street Phone 3111

21 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

ANTIQUES, OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS — Best cash prices. Strictly confidential. Rose, 1012 Government Street. tf

JUNK WANTED—CALL MORNING OR evenings. Rags, bottles, furniture or useful things. Phone, night, 1119R; day, 1336. tf

THE ISLAND EXCHANGE

We Buy, Sell and Exchange New and Second-hand Furniture

Highest prices paid for all kinds of junk. You can arrange credit. We call anywhere and deliver.

If you have anything to sell

PHONE 5805

1401 Government, at Johnson

Complete Restaurant Outfit for Sale

22 MISCELLANEOUS

ALL LAWN MOWERS CAREFULLY ground and repaired, free delivery. Waites's Key Shop. Phone 2439. tf

Estd. 1908 Oldest Adv. Agency in B.C.

"Advertising is to business as steam is to machinery".

MAIL ADVERTISING
NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING
MIMEOGRAPHING AND MULTIGRAPHING
MAILING LISTS

Our work will be found most satisfactory. We do all kinds of duplicating, retail store price lists, legal documents, letters, addressing, postcards, ruled forms, illustrated circulars. Stores, clubs, lodges, societies, institutes and churches should obtain our special prices for weekly or monthly work. Prompt attention to out-of-town orders (write us now). We plan, prepare and complete all classes of mail and newspaper advertising.

NEWTON ADVERTISING AGENCY

Mail and Newspaper Advertising. Multigraph and Mimeograph Circular Letters and Postcards. Addressing. Mailing.

Mail Advertising Planned, Printed and Mailed.

Suite 1, 604 Fort Street Phone 1915

SAWS FILED, GUMMED, SET; TOOLS sharpened. Phone W. Emery, 1367 Gladstone Avenue. tf

MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, $1. FREE delivery. Peden Bros., 1410-12 Douglas Street. Phone 817. tf

23 CATS, DOGS, RABBITS, ETC.

CLOSING DATE OF ENTRIES FOR DOG show extended to noon, May 13. Phone 6702X, or write P.O. Box 95, for entry forms. 3522-1-111

27 BOATS

CYLINDER GRINDING, MOTORBOAT and motorcar repairs, marine ways, etc. Armstrong Bros., 134 Kingston Street.

GAS BOAT, 28 FEET. APPLY F. WARrington, Causeway Boathouse. 275-6-115

2¾ SINGLE CYLINDER EVINRUDE, $30. Phone 7515X2. 3519-1-111

28 AUTOMOBILES

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED
JAMESON'S USED CARS ARE FULLY GUARANTEED AND THE BEST VALUE IN B.C.

740 Broughton Street Phone 2246

OUR SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK IS A

1927 PONTIAC Landau Sedan, with a first-class guarantee, looks like new, for only.... $695

1925 ESSEX Coach, fully guaranteed $445

1922 STUDEBAKER Special Six Touring, in first-class condition mechanically, newly painted, good top, curtains, for $245

1925 FORD Touring, in real nice shape, new tires, good battery. Snap for $95

1920 McLAUGHLIN-BUICK Touring, in good order, with California top, for only $95

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED
740 Broughton Street
"OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK"

PLAIN TALK

TO SELL A LOT OF USED CARS THIS month we are giving that extra value that makes them bargains you want.

Come in to-day and see them—Here is an example:

1926 CHEVROLET TOURING, refinished in Duco and reconditioned. Just an example of our values, this one is $235

1929 ESSEX CHALLENGER COUPE, ivory, jet black and maroon trimmings. A late model snap.

1927 ESSEX SUPER SIX DE LUXE SEDAN, mohair upholstery, aluminum body, original beautiful dark green and black finish like new. This is the only one in Victoria, it is certainly nice.

1928 CHRYSLER 52 SEDAN, original dark grey finish, with that well-cared for appearance.

1927 PAIGE CONVERTIBLE COUPE, original smart shade of green. Leather upholstery, rumble seat and other sport features.

1926 ESSEX COACH, refinished and thoroughly reconditioned. Fine transportation for very little money.

A. W. CARTER LIMITED

THE HUDSON GREAT EIGHT—THE NEW ESSEX CHALLENGER

831 Yates Street Phone 960

NO ONE CONCERN HAS THE ONLY GOOD USED CARS, BUT H. A. DAVIE LIMITED HAVE THE REPUTATION OF SELLING PARTICULARLY SATISFACTORY ONES.

1927 BUICK SEDAN—A Special Six, in beautiful condition. You will like its fine finish, comfort and smooth performance. Full equipment and new car guarantee.

1929 PLYMOUTH ROADSTER—In first-class condition and equipped with many extras. A good looking, good performing little car at a bargain, with our usual liberal guarantee.

Many Others

H. A. DAVIE LIMITED

McLaughlin-Buick and Marquette Cars
G.M.C. Trucks

860 Yates St. Phone 6900 851 Johnson St.

AUTO SPECIALS—A LATE MODEL Chandler Coupe, $500; Essex 6 Coach, $250; Hup. Touring, rebored, $125; 1926 Star Six Coach, new paint, overhauled, $300; Garford Truck, 2-ton, in real good condition, $500; Packard 3½-4-ton Truck, latest model, $700; two-ton Timken rear ends, Buda engine, model T.U., 4¼x5½, rebored, cheap.

Ask for Mr. "Junkie."

PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO.

937 View Street Phone 3336

SPECIAL

ERSKINE CABRIOLET, 1928 model, like new $750

GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN, 1928, new tires $895

OLDSMOBILE COACH, in first-class condition $685

See the new GRAHAM TOWN SEDAN, $1,395, fully equipped at Victoria

EVE BROS. LIMITED

Fort and Quadra Phone 2552

SPECIAL BARGAINS—1928 GRAHAM-Paige, in excellent condition, four-speed transmission. This car has run less than 10,000 miles and is a real buy for someone, $1,295. 1923 McLaughlin Master Six Special, in first-class running order and condition, has numerous accessories, including disc wheels, spotlight, front and rear bumpers, windshield wings, special top and upholstery. A real car at the right price, only $350.

McRAE-MELDRAM

Phone 1693 Open Evenings 933 Yates St.

AUTO WASHING—SEE GEO. CRUMP, now with Tom Lumsden's. Phone 6277. 3364-26-137

AUTO PARTS OF ALL KINDS FOR ALL makes of cars. W. Frank Cameron, Auto Wrecking, 949 or 953 View Street. Phone 1585. tf

IF YOU HAVE A CAR AND NEED CASH, see Cameron, 615 Government.

RETREADING—LET US RETREAD YOUR tires. We can make them look and wear like new. The cost is half the price of new. The Douglas Tire Shop, Fred Barrett, 2649 Douglas Street. Phone 3241.

FOR SALE—1929 DURANT SPORTS Roadster and trailer. Phone 6821Y. 3523-1-111

FOR SALE—PATHFINDER CORD TIRE and tube, has only run 50 miles, size 32x4; cost $17; will sacrifice for $12. Phone 7137L after 5 p.m. 000-6-114

AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

BUY WHILE THE BUYING IS GOOD

RECONDITIONED CARS AT LOWER PRICES

1929 FORD TOURING $545

1928 FORD TOURING $425

1927 FORD TUDOR $325

1926 FORD TOURING, wonderful car $225

1925 FORD TRUCK $95

1928 FORD TRUCK, dump body $675

1929 FORD TRUCK $950

1926 FORD TRUCK, furniture body $275

1927 CHEVROLET TOURING $335

1926 LINCOLN TOURING $2400

1927 BUICK BROUGHAM—Special $970

1926 CHEVROLET COUPE $425

1927 WHIPPET COACH—Real special $525

NATIONAL MOTOR CO.

819 Yates Street

Ford Dealers

Phone 4900 Open Evenings

USE OUR

"WRITTEN MONEY BACK GUARANTEE"

BUY ONE OF OUR USED CARS, DRIVE it, give it any test you like, and if, inside of three days, you are not satisfied with the car, bring it back and your money will be cheerfully refunded. An absolute IRONCLAD GUARANTEE.

1926 STAR 6 COACH—Excellent running order.

1927 DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN—Reducoed, perfect condition.

1924 DODGE BROTHERS TOURING—Reducoed, overhauled.

1928 DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN—De luxe model, At shape.

1922 FORD ROADSTER DELIVERY—Exceptionally good condition.

Open Every Evening

A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS LIMITED

Phone 479 925 Yates St.

YOU CAN OWN A PACKARD

AS EASY AS ANY OTHER CAR. IF YOU have had unsatisfactory experience with cheaper cars—drive a Packard and have all the comfort, satisfaction and upkeep economy that goes with ownership of this finer car.

TWO SPECIAL PACKARD BARGAINS

'24 PACKARD SEDAN $775

'27 PACKARD SEDAN $1600

Come in to-day—or this evening—and see these cars.

BEGG MOTOR CO. LIMITED

Yates at Quadra Street

Authorized Dealer for Cadillac, La Salle, Nash and Chevrolet Cars

"A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY"

WE TAKE GREAT PRIDE IN CONditioning and offering for sale our used cars. This department is a source of many friends and new car customers—created by satisfactory service of a rebuilt used car. The used car you buy is guaranteed only by the dealer who sells—investigate his responsibility—it will save you money.

"ASK ANY PLIMLEY USED CAR OWNER"

THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED

Established 1893

1010 Yates Street Phone 697

WHERE BETTER CARS COST LESS

WE HAVE ONLY THREE T MODEL Fords in stock. To move these we have put them in new car condition, repainted two of them and licensed them all. Here's a real opportunity for three genuine bargains.

1926 FORD TUDOR.
1926 FORD ROADSTER.
1929 FORD SEDAN (Ruckstell).

THE MOTOR HOUSE (VICTORIA) LTD.

Phone 443 Yates and Vancouver Sts.

AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

SEE THIS ONE.

DODGE BROS. FOUR-DOOR SEDAN. This is a good sturdy family car and is in good condition. $150 down and the balance to suit you.

$475

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LIMITED.

809 Yates St. Phone 372
Next to Capitol Theatre

FOR SALE—8-CYL. CADILLAC CAR, IN good condition, for jitney or truck. Tel. 1031Y. 274-6-115

PAIGE-JEWETT 4-DOOR SEDAN, IN first-class condition, new tires, good paint, Lovejoy shock absorbers, $650. Phone 2556L. 000-6-115

$600—NASH COUPE SPECIAL SIX, only run 12,000 miles, original owner, mechanically perfect; owner leaving for Eastern Canada, must sacrifice. Phone 6465O after 6 p.m. Box 265, Times. 265-3-111

1929 NASH SIX SEDAN, RUN A LITTLE over 5,000 miles, owner leaving, $1,100. Phone 6056R. 000-6-116

1927 CHEVROLET TOURING, PERFECT condition, cash or terms. Apply Apts., 809 Burdett. 3487-3-111

28a TRUCKS

FAGEOL TRUCKS ARE THE FINEST trucks in Victoria. Wharf and Broughton. 3990-tf

29 FURNISHED SUITES

FIELD APTS.—ONE THREE-ROOM SUITE, adults only. Phone 1385O. 3473-tf

FURNISHED TWO-ROOM SUITE, adults, $30. Danes Court, 1176 Yates Street.

MARINE CHALET, OAK BAY. VICtoria's finest apartments. Phone 2756. tf

TO LET—A SMALL FURNISHED SUITE, June, July, August, close in. Apply P.O. Stamp Dept. 288-2-112

TWO-ROOM SUITES, FURNISHED, HUMboldt Apartments. Phone 1629-O. tf

30 FURNISHED ROOMS

Phone 6837. Under New Management
BROADWAY ROOMS
Rates Reasonable, Day or Week
1319½ Broad St., Cor. Johnson, Victoria, B.C.

DUNEDIN ROOMS—749 FORT STREET. Bedrooms, housekeeping suites. Phone 1471O. tf

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM WITH KITchenette, on ground floor. 1024 McClure Street. 3480-6-114

RITZ HOTEL, 710 FORT STREET—COMfortable, fully modern rooms, housekeeping rooms, suites. Phone 51. 3145-26-123

THREE NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with balcony, suit visitor or business couple. 2840 Shelbourne Street. Phone 2690. 292-3-111

TWO BRIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, furnished. Phone 3819Y. 3520-2-112

QUIET, PLEASANT, SINGLE OR DOUBLE room in private house, no family, no housekeeping, piano, phone, within five minutes' walk from Post Office. 461 Quebec Street. 3330-tf

31 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

BELVOIR LODGE—SELECT HOUSEKEEPing rooms, 1178 Fort. Phone 9048. 3261-26-126

BRIGHTON LODGE, 1145 ROCKLAND Ave. Housekeeping rooms from $10 per month. 3134-26-122

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, flats and cabins, $8 per month and up. 1036 Hillside. 3097-26-120

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 817 Government Street. Phone 269Y. 136-26-124

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, NEAR PARK, sea and city. Phone 4119R. tf

TWO FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms, with gas stove, clean, bright, sunny, close in, good locality; adults; vacant May 15; garage. Phone 5504X. 3528-3-113

WELL - FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room, all conveniences. 441 Vancouver. 8953L. 3213-26-125

YALE ROOMS, 711 JOHNSON—HOUSEkeeping and sleeping rooms, steam heat, hot and cold water in all rooms. Rates: $3.50 to $4.50 a week. Phone 6371O.

936 COLLINSON — CLEAN BRIGHT front room, all conveniences, central. Phone 7922L. 277-2-111

32 ROOM AND BOARD

COMFORTABLE ROOMS, BOARD IF DEsired; moderate terms; close in. Phone 7923L. tf

COMFORTABLE ROOM IN PRIVATE home, walking distance; board optional. Phone 6486X.

LARGE PLEASANT ROOM, CLOSE TO sea, car and golf links, home cooking, good locality; reasonable. Phone 4945L. 3366-3-111

ROOM AND BOARD FOR BUSINESS gentleman in good home, close in. Phone 4321L. tf

FURNISHED HOUSES

FOR RENT—FULLY FURNISHED STUCCO bungalow on Foul Bay Road, close to beach and car, double garage and every modern convenience. Phone 1252. 3463-4-112

FULLY FURNISHED 7-ROOM HOUSE, with every convenience, close to park and car line; will rent to good tenants, no small children, for three months at $60 a month. 109 St. Andrew's Street. Phone 3034Y.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 4-room house, modern; adults only. 101 Sims Avenue. 270-6-114

UNTIL SEPTEMBER—NICE FIVE-ROOM house, well furnished, garage and every convenience; walking distance. Phone 6507Y. 281-2-111

34 UNFURNISHED SUITES AND ROOMS

THE NORGROVE

FACING SOUTH, OVERLOOKING BEACON Hill Park; garage; electric refrigeration; all modern conveniences; suite to rent. Apply Manageress, Park Boulevard and Cook Street. ttf

WANTED—TWO OR THREE UNFURnished housekeeping rooms, walking distance. Phone 4303L. 3526-3-113

35 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

FOR RENT—$30 PER MONTH, COOK AND Mason, one story house, seven large rooms, double garage, four large lots, fruit trees, chicken houses, etc. Moore-Whittington Lumber Company. Phone 2697 or 298L. 3504-3-113

36 SUMMER RESORTS

BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO. WILL BUILD you a two-room summer home for $166, within five-mile circle. Ask for our folder. 2003 Government Street. Phone 2768. 3470-tf

FOR RENT—FURNISHED COTTAGES, 2, 3, 4 rooms; good beach, boating, bathing, fishing. Mrs. Simpson, Pender Island, B.C. 3404-26-133

PRE-SEASON RATE, CADBORO BAY Hotel. Cottage rooms for rent. Phone 3848O. 3385-6-112

SUPERIOR SUMMER COTTAGE, BRENTwood Bay, large verandas, fireplace; also town house for rent during summer months. Phone 3187R. 3524-1-111

SUMMER COTTAGE, SAANICH ARM, FOR rent during summer months; splendid beach, boating, bathing and fishing; good drinking water piped to house. Phone 4182L. 0-6

38 TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—WHARF AND LARGE WAREhouse. Phone 3640R. tf

39 HOUSES FOR SALE

FAIRFIELD BUNGALOW, HIGH PART, 5 ROOMS

THIS MODERN FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, with entrance hall and full sized attic, is in first-class condition. The living-room and dining-room have open fireplaces, polished floors and built-in features, large Dutch kitchen, two good sized bedrooms with plenty of closet room, separate bath and toilet, full sized basement, furnace and laundry tubs; nice lot and good garage. Price, on terms, $3,750. Gillespie, Hart & Co. Limited. Phone 2040. 3475-6-114

IN RESPONSE TO NUMEROUS INQUIRIES as to the whereabouts of

MIRAMONTES

This superb subdivision is at Cadboro Bay (10-Mile Point). A lovely tract of land on a southerly slope to the water's edge.

The view from this property is the famous view that thrilled Rudyard Kipling and has been many times confirmed as being unexcelled anywhere by world-wide travelers.

Rapid progress is now being made by the surveyors on the ground, and plans and price lists will be ready shortly.

Phone in your name and address and we will see that one is mailed to you.

BRANSON, BROWN & CO. LIMITED

Central Bldg. Phone 3600

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALMENT PLAN. Modern homes for sale; easy terms. O. H. Bale, contractor. Fort and Stadacona.

42 PROPERTY FOR SALE

$130—SNAP, GARAGE AND LOT 51x140, Gorge. Phone 3324R2. 3472-26-134

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—2½ ACRES ON C.N.R., West Arm, lot 1, block 61, $50. W. A. Blake, 577 Yates Street.

WILL SELL OR TRADE TWO LOTS, 50 by 140 each, on Ninth Avenue, also three lots, 50 by 140 each, corner of Sixth Avenue and Alberta Streets, Edson, Alberta. Box 1500, Times. tf

LISTEN!

TO RENT FOR THE SUMMER SEASON, Brentwood Bay, new 4-room bungalow, furnished, sitting-room with open fireplace, two bedrooms each with clothes closet, nice bright kitchen, sleeping porch, large veranda at back; good water supply.

$250 FOR SEASON

WALLACE & ARCHER

1230 Broad Street Phone 1748

FARM LANDS

DISTRICT PREPARED SUMAS FARM LANDS

There is only one Sumas Area, and the history of its development under expert supervision at great cost is well known to every resident of British Columbia. Situated in the heart of the Fraser Valley, close to Chilliwack and Abbotsford, New Westminster and Greater Vancouver, to summer resorts and open sea, this magnificent acreage, level as the prairie, surrounded by thriving communities, adjacent to Canada's great Pacific market with complete transportation, educational and social facilities, offers to the settler the opportunity of a lifetime to own a farm at a reasonable price.

This deep, rich, alluvial soil is a guarantee of successful mixed farming. Its great productiveness is backed by astounding crops in the past year, of clover and clover seed, hay and grain, alfalfa, potatoes, grapes, hops, tobacco, sugar beets, etc. Here is a land which knows no crop failure. Two main highways cross the property. The district is served by two railways, in addition to the B.C. Electric, which has spur, warehouse and stations on the property.

Farms of any required size are available. The price per acre is the lowest anywhere for land of such quality and location, and you have 20 years to pay for it at 6% interest.

For complete particulars apply:

FELL & SCHARFE LTD.
Exclusive Agents

506 Dunsmuir St., Sey.2402, Vancouver, B.C.
(Representative at office on the property)
Form—T.F.

45 PERSONAL

BRING YOUR PROBLEMS TO EXPERT life reader. International reputation. Accurate, scientific, reliable. Apply Mobius Studio, Balmoral Hotel, 1109 Douglas Street. Phone 3780. 3500-26-136

MR. A. J. HELMCKEN, SOLICITOR, HAS moved to new offices at 506-507 Central Building. 3471-26-135

MISS VAN BECKER, LATE HARRISON Hot Springs; Turkish Baths; also visits or receives patients for massage. 739 Yates. Phone 1784. 1868-tf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—BLACK AND WHITE PUP, CHILD'S pet. Reward. Phone 7080R. 284-2-112

LOST—BUNCH OF KEYS ON CHAIN, either Government or Fort Streets. Finder please return to Radio-lectric, or phone 6612X. 282-2-111

FOUND—GARAGE KEY, ON WHARF ST. Owner can have same by phoning 8548L and paying for advertisement. 3517-1-111

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICK AND CEMENT WORK

CHIMNEYS, FIREPLACES (SPECIAL DEsigns), cement sidewalks, basement floors. Horspool, 362 Davida. Phone [illegible] 3389-26-132

CHIMNEY SWEEPING

ROCKY BROOKS, CHIMNEY SWEEP. Phone 4471O. 3376-26-132

DYEING AND CLEANING

CITY DYE WORKS—GEO. McCANN, PROprietor, 844 Fort Street. Phone 78.

ENGRAVERS

PHOTO-ENGRAVING — HALF-TONE AND Line cuts. Times Engraving Department. Phone 1090.

FURNITURE MOVERS

ABOUT TO MOVE? IF SO, SEE LEMON Storage Co. Limited for household moving, crating, packing, shipping or storage. Office phone 1567; night 2561L.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO. 750 Fort Street Phone 7371. Victoria's Leading Floor Specialists. Old floors renovated with electric machines. tf

FIRE INSURANCE

FIRE AND AUTO INSURANCE—WHEN your policy expires let us quote you our rates in "Waweanesa" or "Trans-Canada," both Canadian non-board companies of indisputable financial standing. You can save good money. Robert Grubb & Co., 1112 Gov't St., Victoria.

INSURANCE

FIRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT INsurance. Gee Lee, Parsons & Co. Limited.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

J. COMBER, PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and kalsomining. Phone 3305. tf

JOHN A. MOSSOP, HOUSE PAINTING, paperhanging, kalsomining; neat work, promptly done. Phone 7163X. tf

PAINTING AND KALSOMINING; WORK guaranteed. Phone Moffatt, 2197. tf

PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. E. HASENFRATZ, PLUMBING AND heating, 1150 View. Phone 674.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL—STUDENTS may rent typewriters from us at these special rates: 1 month $3, 6 months $10. Free instruction books. Increase your efficiency by taking advantage of this offer. No charge for delivery. Remington Typewriters Limited, 1008 Broad Street. Phone 6456. tf

WOOD AND COAL

ALL BEST DRYLAND FIR MILLWOOD (that is better, never having been in water of any kind. From inland island mills, all white labor. $5 per cord. Phone 3120. 2771-tf

BONE DRY MILLWOOD, $5.50; ISLAND dryland millwood, $5.00. Phone 3041, night 41013R. tf

COOPERAGE FUEL WOOD, PHONE 2172. Block wood, per load, $3.50; per cord, $6.75. Stove wood, per load, $2.50; per cord, $4.75. Kindling, per load, $3; per cord, $5. Heavy bark, per load, $2.50; per cord, $5. Phone 6392R after 7 p.m. tf

DRY MILLWOOD, $4 PER CORD; kindling, $6; in city limits. Phone 554. 29-24-113

DRYLAND WOOD, $4.75 CORD; DISCOUNT on 5 cords. Phone 5087Y. H. Ferguson. 3122-26-113

SOOKE LAKE AND SIDNEY, YARD DRY, 1 ft., 2 ft. and 4 ft. lengths, inside fir with bark, and slab, millwood. Phone night 2442, day 4036D. Buchan Sinsh. 156-28-122

SHAWNIGAN LAKE FIR, STOVE LENGTHS —Half cord, $2.50; one cord, $4.75; two cords, $9. Kindling, $3 half cord, perfectly dry. Stove lengths and 2 feet lengths, $5.50 cord. Inside blocks, $6. We have sole agency for this wood. Phone 2906. tf

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

BARRISTERS

FOOT & MANNER

Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Members of MANITOBA, ALBERTA and BRITISH COLUMBIA BARS. Phone 315. Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

DENTISTS

DR. LEWIS HALL, DENTAL SURGEON, has opened offices at 204 Sayward Block. Phone 5090 for appointment.

DR. W. F. FRASER, 201-2 STOBART Block. Phone 4304. Office 9.30 to 6 p.m. tf

HEALTH HOMES

HELIOTHERAPY, DIET, HYDROTHERAPY, Massage. Convalescent cases a specialty. Victoria Vitalorium Health Home, 1204 Montrose Ave. Phone 1068. tf

NURSING HOME

MENZIES NURSING AND CONVALESCENT Home, 130 Menzies Street. Phone 4826. tf

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. VERNON B. TAYLOR, REGISTERED and licensed. 406-7-8 Belmont Building. Phone 2884.

PHYSICIANS

DOCTOR DAVID ANGUS, SPRING ARF Hotel, 5th and Spring, Seattle. Tel. Elliot 8392. Hours 12 to 2 p.m. tf

PATENT ATTORNEY

W. C. WARNER, REGISTERED PATENT attorney, 319 Central Bldg., Victoria. 3495-2-113

HOUSES AND ACREAGE

TWO SPECIALS

$200 CASH, FULL PRICE $1,050, WILL buy a cosy bungalow of 4 nice rooms, full basement, garage, fruit trees; located just outside the city; low taxes.

$625 WILL BUY AN EXCELLENT LOT, 50x120, nicely fenced, high part of Hillside; adjoining lots listed at $875.

LEE, PARSONS & CO. LIMITED 1222 Broad Street

HOUSES AND ACREAGE

SMALL CASH PAYMENT AND BALANCE MONTHLY WILL BUY EITHER OF THESE HOMES

ALL ARE WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE of centre of city. Why pay rent when you have such an opportunity as this to own your own home?

CLOSE TO CENTRAL PARK

QUEEN'S AVE.—6-room bungalow and large lot. A good buy at.. $3000

VANCOUVER ST.—Close to Queen's Avenue, a 5-room modern bungalow and large lot. Price $3500

PRINCESS AVE.—5-room modern bungalow with lot 60x173. Price.. $3150

COOK ST.—Close to Princess Ave., 5-room bungalow with lot approximately 50x60. Price $2200

OTHER CLOSE-IN LOCATIONS

QUEBEC ST.—7-room two-story dwelling, in fair state of repair. No garage or basement. Lot 40x150. Price only $1750

SIMCOE ST.—7-room, modern semi-bungalow, nicely placed on a lot 66x165. Price $2850

BURDETT AVE.—Between Vancouver and Cook Streets, very comfortable 6-room two-story dwelling. No garage or basement. Price $2250

SCHOOL ST.—Between Fort and Yates, 7-room semi-bungalow in good state of repair. Basement, furnace and garage. Price only $3000

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED

922 Government Street Phone 9100

LOVELY NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW INCLUDING FURNITURE

Offered at a Sacrifice

Owner Leaving for England Must Sell Immediately

HOUSE CONTAINS COSY LIVING-ROOM, bright kitchen with new range and built-in bathroom, nice bedroom with clothes closet, up-to-date bathroom, full cemented basement with new furnace. Level lot planted with all kinds of vegetables. Cement sidewalks to front and rear.

PRICE ONLY $3150

This property is within the 1½-mile circle and in a pleasant and healthy location with good view.

Call at our office for full particulars. Do not phone.

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LIMITED 610 Fort Street

WORKINGMAN'S OPPORTUNITY

BURNSIDE ROAD—COSY FIVE-ROOM cottage, basement, etc.; large lot, chicken house, garage, assorted fruit trees; close to school and store; good transportation service. Price only $850, on terms. $850

F. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED

1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

WATERFRONTAGE COTTAGE

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, INCLUDING radio. Large lot running down to water's edge. Nice garden. All city conveniences. Wonderful views. Boulevarded street. FULL PRICE ONLY $2100

Terms, $600 Cash, Balance $25 Per Month

BRANSON, BROWN & CO. LIMITED

Phone 5090

SIX-ROOM HOUSE OF GOOD APPEARance, situated near the High School $1200

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, ON GROUNDS 111x187, located in Oak Bay, near Uplands. Terms, at $3500

BEAUTIFUL NEW FIVE-ROOM STUCCO bungalow, hardwood floors and other up-to-date features, on nice corner lot in Oak Bay. Terms, at. $4200

SPLENDID EIGHT-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW (5 rooms and bath on main floor), located near the waterfront in Oak Bay $5000

PACIFIC UNDERWRITERS & BROKERAGE LIMITED

1602 Broad Street Phone 1779

OWN YOUR OWN HOME—VERY LOW TAXES

A VERY PRETTY LITTLE SEMI-BUNGALOW, having all city conveniences, nice large garden laid out in lawn and shrubs, and located only a short walk from the bus line, just off Harriet Road. Two fireplaces, one in living-room and den, very nice dining-room and kitchen on ground floor and three nice bedrooms and bathroom upstairs. The furnace is brand new and heat is piped to all the rooms. The taxes on this property are less than $20 a year, and it would be practically impossible to show you better value than this, as the price has been sharply reduced to $2500

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

Real Estate Department

Belmont House Victoria

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA, B.C.

TENDERS FOR SCRAP, ETC.

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, May 17, 1930, for a quantity of Scrap Iron, Brass and old equipment, particulars of which may be obtained from the City Purchasing Agent. A certified cheque for 5 per cent. of the amount of tender, made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each tender. Terms of sale, cash. The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

E. S. MICHELL, City Purchasing Agent.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C., May 9, 1930.

SEEK TRUTH AND HAVE PURPOSE IS MESSAGE OF U.B.C. CHANCELLOR

(Continued From Page 1)

ment and reconstruction of what was seemingly established—as well as the reception of new discoveries.

"We are young yet in this world, although we date man back 100,000 to 500,000 years or more. Progress to any extent was not possible till man's ideas could be written down, and so knowledge accumulated for the use of other observers. That takes us back only a few thousand years. But what will the advance be in the millions of years to come before the world gets cold and life ceases to exist?

MUCH ACCEPTED THAT IS WRONG

"Spencer says 'Early ideas are not usually true ideas.' Undeveloped intellect, be it that of an individual or that of a race, forms conclusions which require to be revised and revised before they reach a tolerable correspondence with realities. Were it otherwise, there would be no discovery, no increase of intelligence. What we call the progress of knowledge, is the bringing of thoughts into harmony with things; and it implies that the first thoughts are wholly out of harmony with things, or in very complete harmony with them.

"If illustrations be needed, the history of every science furnishes them. The primitive notions of mankind as to the structure of the heavens, were wrong, and the notions which replaced them were successively wrong. The original belief respecting the form of the earth was wrong; and the wrong belief survived through the first civilizations. The earliest ideas that have come down to us concerning the nature of the elements were wrong; and only in quite recent times has the composition of matter in its various forms been better understood. The interpretations of mechanical facts, of meteorological facts, of physiological facts, were at first wrong. In all these cases men set out with beliefs which, if not absolutely false, contained but small amounts of truth disguised by immense amounts of error.

"The earth is not old yet, countless changes are constantly going on in it, signifying evolution and growth, and the early ideas of the twentieth century still need critical study, analysis and reconstruction. Where so-called facts do not agree, instead of being discouraged, this will but give you an opportunity to advance science, for only truth is unchangeable. If two so-called facts disagree then one of them at least is not a fact, is not truth, and a gain will be made by finding out the error.

BE OPEN-MINDED

"If your education has taught you anything I trust it has taught you to be open-minded. This does not necessarily mean to be a doubter of all things, even if there is doubt in your minds that present-day science may be on an insecure basis and that much correlation is still to be done. But the open-minded is ready to investigate any new thought and ready to receive it if apparently proved.

"The last fifty years has seen more advancement, more scientific discoveries than had been attained in the previous world's history. Many prophesy that the next fifty years will see still greater things. The majority of you will live to see and partake of the most of this advancement—and it is my wish that some of the members of this class may not be passive agents, but active agents in developing newer discoveries. Your education so far has given you the foundation on which to build. Numbers of our graduates have already distinguished themselves in the world since they left us, and I trust the class of 1930 will produce others who will win credit to themselves and honor to their alma mater.

IMAGINATION VALUABLE

"Imagination plays an important part in achieving progress in the world. If no steps were attempted until scientific facts were available on which to build a superstructure, few steps and those faltering, would be taken. But a theory built on a few scattered facts may enable a seeker after truth to boldly plunge into the unknown and so another Columbus will discover another world.

"Huxley says the rapid increase of natural knowledge, which is the chief characteristic of our age, is effected in various ways. The main army of science moves to the conquest of new worlds slowly and surely, nor ever cedes an inch of territory gained. But the advance is covered and facilitated by the ceaseless activity of clouds of light troops provided with a weapon, always efficient, if not always an arm of precision, the scientific imagination. It is the business of these members of the forlorn hope of science to make raids into the realm of ignorance, wherever they see, or think they see, a chance; and cheerful, to accept defeat, or it may be annihilation, as the reward of error.

SPECTACULAR MOVES OFTEN SHALLOW

"Unfortunately the public which watches the progress of the campaign too often mistakes a dashing incursion of the Uhlans as a forward movement of the main body, fondly imagining that the strategic movement to the rear, which occasionally follows, indicates a battle lost to science. And it must be confessed that the error is too often justified by the effects of the irrepressible tendency which men of science share with all other sorts of men known to me, to be impatient of that most wholesome state of mind, suspended judgment; to assume the objective truth of speculation which, from the nature of the evidence in their favor, can have no claim to be more than a working hypothesis.

"It is wise, then, to cultivate imagination, scientific imagination, knowing that if your theory is true, it is based on truths, on facts, and if these are not at present known, they nevertheless exist and will be found by means of the methods of research available to the scientist. Thus theory outstrips knowledge but leads in turn to the increase of knowledge in a far greater ratio than by the more laborious process of shaping truth on truth.

OTHER WORLDS TO CONQUER

"This latter method, although safe, is likely to lead one past some glorious undiscovered truth, which required imagination to detect the trail, leading to an undiscovered country. For there are other worlds to discover and conquer, and it again is my wish that the class of 1930 will do its full share and be numbered among those partaking in the next scientific advance.

"While looking for worlds to conquer do not overlook what is near, for, as Robert Louis Stevenson said;

"The best things are nearest; breath in your nostrils, light in your eyes, flowers at your feet, duties at your hand, the path of God just before you. Then do not grasp at the stars, but do life's plain, common work as it comes, certain that daily duties and daily bread are the sweest things of life.

HAVE PURPOSE

"My last word of advice is, do not be a drifter. Choose something to work at, some line of life to follow and adhere to it. With this idea in my mind I again quote Stevenson: 'Have a purpose. No one ever reached great things without trying for them. Thoughts of what is great, love for great ideals, daily acts done in a great spirit, prepare the hero's hour and bring it to him. Purpose makes or mars life. Purposelessness ruins life.'"

LIBERAL VICTORY IN CANADA PREDICTED BY LONDON PAPERS

(Continued From Page 1)

servative in the West Fulham (England) by-election, on a platform of Empire economic unity and safeguarding of home industries.

NOT FALLING FOR IT

"Why should the Empire across the seas receive the news of the British by-election with jubilation, as Lord Beaverbrook asserts it will?" The Review asks. "On the contrary, there is no reason for the Beaverbrookites to attach any particular importance to the episode, while as to the budget, even accepting it as a gesture of generosity which must be welcomed without reservation in Britain, it no more indicates that Canadians have fallen for Lord Beaverbrook's policy than they have for the British Board of Trade president's tariff truce."

The New Statesman adds: "And when the great chief emerges from his ecstasy and gets his shrewd brain to work he will soon see what the message of Canada is really worth to his propaganda. However willing the Conservative by-election winner, Sir Cyril Cobb, might be to go the whole hog in a programme of Empire free trade and tariffs against foreign produce, what chance would he have of doing so in the long run?" it concludes.

PROBATES GRANTED

Probates and administrations issued out of the Supreme Court this week include the following estates:

David McColl, late of Victoria, who died on February 11, 1930; estate, $22,948.

Eli Harrison, late of Victoria, who died on February 7, 1930; estate, $1,602.

SIX THOUSAND HELP TO MAKE MUSICAL FESTIVAL A SUCCESS

(Continued From Page 1)

The platform stewards were Miss Jean Menzies, Metropolitan United Church; Miss Maguire, First United Church; Miss P. May, First Baptist Church; Miss Jean Campbell, Progressive Thought Temple. Hall managers were J. Smith, at Metropolitan United Church; L. A. Gane, at First Baptist Church; Mrs. M. Hammond, at First United Church; Captain W. Ellis, at Progressive Thought Temple, and Mrs. Radbourne, at the High School.

During the evening sessions H. Masters, Harry Curry, T. C. Ross, Fred Wright, J. Walker, D. McPherson, L. K. O'Neill, Austin Curtis, J. Hartley, W. Jones, L. London, T. C. Nealing and members of the Hustler's Club under the supervision of Nelson Goodwin, assisted in selling and taking tickets.

J. G. Brown was head of the reception committee, Mrs. W. H. Radbourne, G. A. Bucklin and F. Waddington comprised the programme committee, and Jackson Hanby was in charge of the music for the adjudicators.

The daily assistants were the guests of the committee each day at a luncheon served by members of the Metropolitan Ladies' Aid in the Sunday Schoolroom.

Only one contest, in connection with the Festival Week, took place this morning, that of Class 76—Cornet solo—junior, at which John Waterhouse and Ronald W. Gibson acted as adjudicators. The contestants were competing for the silver medal given by G. H. E. Green. Robert F. Davis was adjudged the winner, and was awarded eighty-eight marks, while Robert Clarke came second with eighty-five marks.

RECOVERY IS STEADY, LAND DEALS SHOW

(Continued From Page 1)

month period. The values given are those sworn to in title declarations at the registry.

In April 89 sales to new owners were made, of property declared at $381,450. There were twelve transfers without sale, valued at $33,100. The transfer of titles through probate numbered 15, of property valued at $50,450, making a total of 116 transfers for $464,980 for last month.

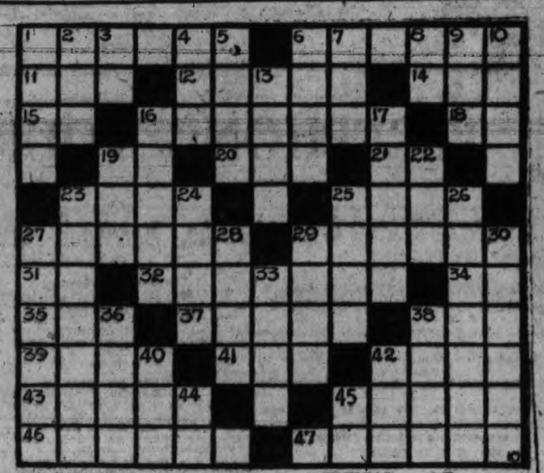
Given by months, January transfers affected property valued at $268,228, in ninety-eight transactions; February, $311,446 for 110 deals; March, $567,000 for [illegible] deals; April, $464,980 for eighty-nine transfers and sales; a total of $1,603,531 for the first four months of the current year.

Building permits issued to date for Victoria City total 279, for construction valued at $1,065,400, it is stated by James Barf, City Building Inspector. Twenty-two permits, for $22,300 were released this week, including alterations and improvements to the B.C. Telephone Company's auxiliary building at 741 Pembroke Street, where new plumbing and renovation is under way.

J. O. CURWOOD, SON OF THE LATE NOVELIST, DIES

Owosso, Mich., May 10. — James Oliver Curwood, son of the late novelist, died at 8.30 yesterday evening from injuries received in an aeroplane accident Thursday night. He was nineteen years old. He died without regaining consciousness.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1 Where is Cornell University?
6 Large bay in Canada.
11 Eggs of fishes.
12 Pulpit block.
14 H.
15 Upon.
16 Frugal.
18 Northeast.
19 Half an em.
20 Sun.
21 Pound.
22 Black haw.
23 Bed of a beast.
27 To depart.
29 Scorches.
31 Measure.
32 Argued.
34 Note.
35 Yellow bugle.
37 Nationality of Brutus.
38 To perch.
39 Grit.
41 The tip.
42 Bill of fare.
43 To come in.
45 Peeler.
46 Simmered.
47 New.

VERTICAL

1 Chief industry of Birmingham.
2 2000 pounds.
3 Pronoun.
4 Tam.
5 Exclamation.
6 To greet.
7 Ever.
8 Street.
9 To possess.
10 What is a Christmas carol called?
13 To jog.
16 Smell.
17 What is the thyroid?
19 Tree.
22 Massive.
23 Valet.
24 Always.
25 Legal claim.
26 One who purifies oil.
27 Lifts.
28 Black.
29 To puncture.
30 Planet.
33 So be it.
36 Poker stake.
38 Withered.
40 Moisture.
42 Insane.
44 Second note.
45 Italian river.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

M	O	D	E		B	E	N	E	F	I	T	S
O	P	A	L		E	V	I	L		D	E	N
T	I	L	L		H	A	N	K		E	R	E
O	N	E		W	A	D	E		B	A	S	E
R	E	S	E	R	V	E		P	A	L	E	R
			D	I	E		P	A	R			
H	A	B	I	T		B	A	N	N	E	R	S
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C	U	D		T	A	C	K		H	O	S	E
U	S	E		A	L	O	E		A	S	E	A
S	E	D	I	M	E	N	T		T	E	S	T

MOTOR LIFEBOATS STEADILY REPLACE OAR-PULLED ONES

London, May 10.—Eighteen nations were represented at the annual meeting of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, at which William Graham, president of the Board of Trade, was the principal speaker.

This is the 106th year of the institution's work, and in a little over a century it has been responsible for the saving of 62,000 lives from shipwreck.

Mr. Graham referred to the gradual replacement of pulling and sailing boats by motor lifeboats. It is interesting to note from the annual report that the present fleet consists of 208 boats, of which seventy-nine are of the new type. Scotland has twenty-two pulling and sailing boats and seventeen motor boats. Last year was remarkable for the frequency and intensity of the winter gales, and from January to December there were 325 launchings, which resulted in the saving of 363 lives.

The most impressive feature of the meeting was the presentation by Admiral Sir Roger Keyes of the medal for gallantry to Coxswain John Swanson, of Longhope, in the Orkneys, who was awarded the institution's silver medal for the rescue on January 5 of eight men from the steam trawler Braconmoor, outward bound for the fishing grounds, which went ashore at Torness Point, in the Orkneys, on a dark night, with rain and heavy seas and a gale blowing. The coxswain took the lifeboat into the surf as near as possible to the wreck, but owing to the fierce tide was swept past. Eventually, however, he got it near enough to use the line-throwing gun, and one by one the eight men on board were hauled through the surf.

ST. PAUL'S CROSS TO BE REGILDED

London, May 10.—Work will shortly commence on the regilding of the ball and cross on the top of St. Paul's Cathedral, and "I do not suppose that the most enterprising of gilders could, in this country, rise any higher in his calling," writes Peter Simple.

Though Londoners are not particularly given to storing up statistics about the city in which they live, most of them know the height to the top of the cross on St. Paul's, because the number of feet is the same as that of days in the year. If you asked them the height of Westminster Abbey it is doubted if one in a thousand could answer. The cross, which is thirty feet high, will need 30,000 gold leaves for the gilding of it. The gilder working in the open air finds his gold the sport of every wind, and if the wind be strong the cost of work, or rather wastage, becomes prohibitive.

AN ARTIST'S EYRIE

From the top of St. Paul's Cross in the summer of 1822 a certain Mr. Horner made elaborate sketches of London and its surroundings, from which he produced one of those elaborate panoramas in which our forbears used to delight. This huge picture was exhibited at the Colosseum, Regent's Park, in 1829, and it is said that the artist covered over 1,600 square feet of drawing paper with his sketches "on the spot." From his lofty eyrie Mr. Horner used to watch an apparently deserted London gradually awakening to life as day broke, and one is inclined to envy him a remarkable experience. Later, in 1848, another observatory was erected on the top of the cross, and about 4,000 observations were made for a new trigonometrical survey of London.

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In periods of Ming, Kangshi, Kien Lung, etc., including fine old Sang de boeuf, Celadon, Famille Rose, Famille Verte, old turquoise blues, powder blues, coral pink, etc. Several very old carved Ivory Figures, Table Screens, Mandarin's magnificently-embroidered Coat, lined fox fur, Teak Chair and Settee, rare old Scrolls, etc.

Also

Antique Georgian Silver

Old Victorian and Colonial Furniture, Silver Plate, old Derby Colored Dinner Set, valuable Indian Baskets and Trays, Persian Rugs, large, genuine Turkey Carpet, magnificent Bear Skin, Cairene Pearl and Silver Inlaid Chair, Flemish carved oak Hall Cupboard, Mahogany Writing table, Books, Water Colors, rich plum color and blue Velvet Curtains, etc.

On View Monday, 9 to 5 p.m.

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MAYNARD & SONS

AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by Mr. J. Johnson, who is leaving for New York, we will sell at his residence, 650 Dunedin Street

Tuesday, 1.30 p.m.

All his almost new and well-kept

Household Furniture Rogers Batteryless Radio, Etc.

Including: Very good Rogers Elec. Radio complete, costly 3-Piece Mahogany Parlor Suite upholstered in leather, Fumed Oak, Davenette upholstered in leather, Fumed Oak Library Table, Fumed Oak Arm Chairs holstered in leather, Wilton and Axminster Carpets and Rugs, Golden Oak Dining Table and set of 6 Dining Chairs to match, Golden Oak China Cabinet, 7-Drawer Drophead Singer Sewing Machine, Curtains and Drapes, beautiful Curley Birch Bedroom Suite consisting of Full-size Bed, large Dresser, Chiffonier, Vanity Dressing Table and Bench, Chair and Rocker, Simmons Single Bed, Springs and Felt Mattress, Hospital Cot and Mattress, Folding Auto Bed, Painted Breakfast Table and 4 Chairs to match, Children's Table and Chairs, Blackboard, Doll Buggy, Crockery and Glassware, Cooking Utensils, Jam Jars, Camping Box for Auto, Garden Tools, Hose, Etc.

These goods will be on view Tuesday from 10 o'clock.

Take Douglas or Burnside cars to Dunedin Street.

MAYNARD & SONS

Auctioneers Phone 537

AUCTION SALE

Household Furniture of 499 St. Charles Street

Under and by virtue of a certain indenture of chattel mortgage, dated the 21st day of March, 1930, and made between Stanley Ernest Willis, of 499 St. Charles Street, Victoria, B.C., of the one part, and the General Securities Limited, of the City of Vancouver, of the other part, I have seized and take possession of all the goods and chattels in and upon the premises, 499 St. Charles Street, Victoria, B.C., consisting of Mason & Risch Piano and Bench, Chesterfield and two Chairs, Gramophone, Carpet Sweeper, Mahogany Bed, Chiffonier and Dressing Table, Easy Chairs, Electric Lamp, Carpet Sweeper, etc., and will offer the same for sale at public auction on the premises on Monday next, May 12th, at 2 o'clock of the afternoon.

Goods on view the morning of the sale.

Terms of sale, cash.

H. W. GOGGIN, Sheriff.

Bailiff for Mortgagee.

Sheriff's Office, Victoria, B.C., May 9, 1930.

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT R.S.C. CHAPTER 140.

The Minister of Public Works of the Government of the Province of British Columbia, hereby gives notice that he has, under Section 7 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa and in the office of the Registrar of the Land Registry District of Victoria, B.C., descriptions of site and plans of the proposed ferry landings at Fulford Harbor, Salt Spring Island and Swartz Bay, North Saanich, B.C.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice, the Minister of Public Works of the Government of the Province of British Columbia, will, under Section 7 of the said Act, apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the city of Ottawa, for approval of the said sites and plans and for leave to construct the said ferry landings.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 24th day of April, 1930.

P. PHILIP, Deputy Minister and Public Works Engineer.

"PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS ACT"

Esquimalt Electoral District

NOTICE is hereby given that I shall, on Monday, the 19th day of May, 1930, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House, Victoria, hold a sitting of the Court of Revision for the purpose of revising the list of voters for the said electoral district, and of hearing and determining any and all objections to the retention of any name on the said list, or to the registration as a voter of any applicant for registration; and for the other purposes set forth in the "Provincial Elections Act."

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 11th day of April, 1930.

GEO. H. MASON, Registrar of Voters, Esquimalt Electoral District

"PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS ACT"

Victoria City Electoral District

NOTICE is hereby given that I shall, on Monday, the 19th day of May, 1930, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House, Victoria, hold a sitting of the Court of Revision for the purpose of revising the list of voters for the said electoral district, and of hearing and determining any and all objections to the retention of any name on the said list, or to the registration as a voter of any applicant for registration; and for the other purposes set forth in the "Provincial Elections Act."

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 11th day of April, 1930.

GEO. H. MASON, Registrar of Voters, Victoria City Electoral District

Saturday, May 10,
Gordon Heater, 2514 Prior Street, Victoria, B.C. (10).

Sunday, May 11,
Lloyd George Mathews, 221 Linden Avenue, Victoria, B.C. (12).

John Sherman Proved a Leader as a Boy

"Here, John, I want to talk to you." John Sherman hurried over to the tall, kindly man for whom he worked. John was only fourteen, but, since his family was poor, he had gone to work with a construction company that was making improvements in the river near his home.

"Yes, sir," said John.

The man who had charge of the whole work looked at him gravely. "As you know, John," he said, "the superintendent of your section is leaving."

"I know," said John.

"We have been thinking over the matter of getting someone to take his place, and have decided you are the best 'man' here!"

John blinked. He thought the man was joking. But it was no joke at all. And so at fourteen, the clever, hard-working lad was placed in charge of a large group of grown men who were building a dam.

John Sherman, born May 10, 1823, became Secretary of State of the United States, and was for most of his life a leading statesman.

(Copyright, 1930, by Republic Syndicate Inc.)

Little Boy Imagined Strange Adventures

Rudolph Raspe was a little German boy who loved to make up stories. Whenever he came home from a little trip with some of his young friends, he was full of tales of his adventures, and most of them were not so.

His father punished him again and again for telling untruths, but it was of no use. The boy had too much imagination. He dreamed of adventures, and when he dreamed of them, he thought of them as things that had really happened.

It was known in the neighborhood that you couldn't believe anything that Rudolph said. But Rudolph didn't really mean to tell falsehoods. He was hurt when he was scolded, for he could not see that the things he imagined were not as real as the things that happened.

Few have heard of Rudolph, who was born 193 years ago to-day, but most people have heard of "Baron Munchausen," the name he signed to a book of famous stories about imaginary travels.

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THE TIMES BIRTHDAY CLUB

Name .....

Age .....

Street .....

City .....

Birthday .....

Signature .....

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$600 CASH or $650 TERMS

POOR PA

BY CLAUDE CALLAN

"Ma was real cross this mornin', an' finally she admitted it was because she dreamed she was single an' then had to get up an' cook breakfast for me."

(Copyright, 1930, Publishers Syndicate)

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"She'd better take Henry. I noticed his long underclothes showin' through his socks, an' any man that wears that kind will make a good steady husband."

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ESTABLISHED 1885

Ladies' Novelty Footwear

$5, $6, $7.50

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Or Any Member of the Real Estate Board

Enjoy a Ride in the Country at Only $2.00 PER HOUR in One of Our Cars

Blue Line Taxi Phone 7975

Charge Accounts Gladly Accorded

HERMAN'S

FINE APPAREL FOR WOMEN 735 YATES

The regular meeting of the Cedar Hill Parent-teacher Association will be held in the school on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. All parents and friends are invited. A concert will be given in St Aidan's Hall on Friday, May 16, under the auspices of the Cedar Hill Parent-teacher Association in aid of the piano fund. An excellent programme is being prepared consisting of local and city talent under the convenership of Mrs. J. B. Hudson. Miss Mabel Irvine and Mrs. H. Silver will be the accompanists.

A car on fire opposite the Royal Victoria Theatre brought the fire department into action at 5.32 o'clock yesterday evening. The blaze was extinguished before any serious damage was done.

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when you want to transfer your household effects rom here to there, or anywhere. Every article you entrust to us is handled with a painstaking car that eliminates the wear-and-tear hazard of moving. You will appreciate the courtesy and promptness with which we meet every need of those whom we serve.

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And All Stomach and Liver Disorders

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Canada's Only Qualified Herbalists

NEWS IN BRIEF

The second series of motorboat races for the permanent trophy, given by H. C. C. Bennett, will be held at Langford Lake to-morrow afternoon.

G. H. Love gained third-class honors in the first year French examination at Victoria College. In the pass-list issued recently his name was spelled incorrectly.

Convicted on a charge of supplying betting literature contrary to Section 235 of the Criminal Code, in Victoria yesterday, Wadsworth Miller was fined $75 in the City Police Court this morning.

The St. John's A.Y.P.A. will hold their regular meeting on Monday evening at 7.45 p.m. in the guild room. Of chief interest will be the report of the nominating committee. All young people are cordially invited.

It is now announced that a summer camp will be operated on the Forbidden Plateau, starting June 15, with the co-opereation of the Courtenay-Comox Mountaineering Club. Eugene Croteau, pioneer packer, prospector and coureur-de-bois, will be in charge.

Children playing with matches around the foundation of the house at 1020 Pandora Avenue started a fire which called the department out at 8.46 o'clock this morning. The engines arrived promptly and no great damage was done.

An enjoyable evening was spent by the members of the Burns Club Dramatic Circle at the New Thought Temple Hall last night when the casting committee of the circle selected the cast for their next production, which will be staged in the early fall. Forty ladies and gentlemen sat down to an excellent supper provided by the lady members of the circle, the balance of the evening being spent in singing, dancing and games.

The executive council of the Pro Patria branch, Canadian Legion, will meet in the club quarters, 625 Courtney Street, Monday, at 8 o'clock. The general meeting of members will be held on Tuesday at the same hour. The election of delegates to the provincial convention, to be held at Nelson, will take place and other important business transacted. A full attendance of members is requested.

The benefit concert being arranged under the joint auspices of the Quadra School and the Quadra Parent-teacher Assocation, for Monday evening, comprises a programme of exceptionally fine entertainment. The first part of the programme will consist of musical festival numbers by pupils of the school, several of whom were successful in winning medals and honors. The second part will comprise a fine varied programme by the following well-known artists: Miss M. Lowe, Mrs. D. Wilson, Mrs. M. Schofield, Mrs. W. Simpson, T. Rhodes, M. J. Schofield, F. Partridge, Sergt.-Major Frost, W. Nezdropa and T. Bartschi. Several dance numbers will be presented by pupils of Miss Florence Clough. The final part of the programme, by reason of many special requests, will be a presentation by the Quadra Darky Troupe. Those taking part are Mesdames Smith, Parrott, Schmelz, Savident, Gray and Hogg, Messrs. Parrott, Schmelz, George Gray, Scoular, Savident, Peacock, Entwistle and Rolfe, Christine Schmelz, Gwen Peacock, Marjorie Nott and Fred McCague. Tickets may be obtained from the Royal Dairy and P. E. George's Music Store, Pandora Avenue.

IRISH SOCCER

Canadian Press

Belfast, Northern Ireland, May 10.—Results of games played to-day in the Belfast Cup competition of the Irish Soccer League were:

Portadown 1, Glenavon 4.
Nowry Town 2, Derby City 4.
Belfast Celtic 5, Glentoran 1.
Ards 1, Larne 3.
Ballymena 0, Bangor 2.
Linfield 5, Distillery 2.
Coleraine 2, Cliftonvill 1.

In shipbuilding, Great Britain beat the world last year. Of the total tonnage launched, well over half came from British yards.

CASTINGS FOR WATER WHEEL ARE SHIPPED

British Builders of Big Jordan River Generator Make Progress

First Consignment of Penstock Sections Due Next Week From Vancouver

Heavy steel castings, parts of the 18,000 horsepower waterwheel to be erected at Jordan River this summer, are now en route from England by way of the Panama Canal.

The castings were manufactured at Sheffield for the English Electric Company Limited, who have the contract for the complete generator installation, and were shipped on May 2, according to advices received here by G. M. Tripp, general superintendent of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company Limited.

The first barge load of steep pipe for the giant penstock will be delivered at Jordan River next week, fabrication at the Vancouver Ironworks Limited in Vancouver being well advanced. Mr. Tripp spent several days in Vancouver this week, while there making an inspection of the progress being made with the construction of the penstock sections.

Pouring of the concrete posts and anchors for the penstock is progressing steadily, but much work remains before Hodgson, King and Marble, the contractors, can proceed with their important sub-contract for installation of the penstock.

OBITUARY

The funeral of Miss Mary Agnes Pardoe took place on Friday afternoon from McCall Bros.' Funeral Home, Canon F. A. P. Chadwick officiating. Many friends attended the service, during which the hymns, "Peace, Perfect Peace," and "Abide With Me" were sung. Interment was made at Ross Bay Cemetery with the following at pallbearers: H. W. Davies, F. O. Morris, Dr. Espley and A. H. Shotbolt.

Robert Fox, of 2837 Inez Drive, passed away yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital in his seventy-third year. Born at Gloucester, England, Mr. Fox came to Regina, Saskatchewan, in 1886, and lived at Penarth for twenty-seven years, before coming to Victoria seventeen years ago. He is survived by his widow, three sons, George, at Strausburg, Sask.; Frank, of Lloydminster, Sask.; Harold, in Vancouver, and a daughter, Miss Ada Isabel Fox, at home. The funeral will be held on Tuesday, the cortege leaving the Sands Funeral Chapel at 3.25 o'clock, and at 3.30 o'clock service will be held at St. John's Church, Quadra Street, by Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

The death took place yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Barber, of 1281 Pembroke Street. The funeral will be held on Monday at 2 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel, and interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Funeral services were held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Thomson and Fetterley Funeral Home for Graham Taylor, who passed away in Port Angeles on May 7. Rev. George C. Pringle officiated, and the hymns sung were "Abide With Me" and "O God, Our Help in Ages Past." Interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park, with the following as pallbearers: John Taylor, David Taylor, Donald Stewart and N. R. Stewart.

The death took place yesterday afternoon, May 9, at his home, 736 Cloverdale Avenue, of Angus Polson, aged seventy-seven years. Born in Kildonan, Manitoba, he had been a resident of Victoria for twenty-one years. He is survived by his widow, and one daughter, Miss Jean Polson, at the family residence. The remains are at the Sands Funeral Chapel, and will be conveyed to the residence on Monday morning, where service will be held at 2 o'clock by Dr. W. G. Wilson. Interment will be made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

INDIANS ON HUDSON BAY ARE STARVING

Canadian Press

The Pas, Man., May 10.—According to word brought to The Pas to-day, a settlement of about 150 Indians is on the verge of starvation in the York Factory area of northern Manitoba. Scarcity of wild animals this season, which made recent hunting sorties almost futile, is blamed for the situation.

York Factory is at the mouth of the Hayes River on Hudson Bay, about twenty miles from Port Nelson.

USE RESERVE SUPPLIES

It is reported the Indians are already breaking in on the reserve supplies held in case of severe illness among the natives. It is expected the government will be asked to purchase emergency rations to tide the Indians over temporarily.

W. G. Tweddel, Indian agent here, would make no statement, pointing out York Factory did not lie within his jurisdiction.

SUPPLIES TO BE SENT

Winnipeg, May 10.—Reports of threatened starvation among Indians in the York Factory country of northern Manitoba have not reached the branch of the Department of Indian Affairs at Winnipeg, it was stated today. Routine shipment of annual supplies to the York Factory and Churchill areas is being arranged at present, but no reason for alarm has been noted.

Supplies of pork, tea, ammunition, fishing nets and other articles are being shipped by rail direct to Churchill and by rail and water to York Factory, the Winnipeg office states. The goods will be taken from Churchill to the York Factory district aboard the Hudson's Bay Company ship Fort York now at Churchill, and are expected to be delivered early in July.

EARLIER THAN USUAL

The Indians will receive their supplies earlier than usual this year, since on previous occasions supplies have been forwarded aboard Hudson's Bay Company ships from Montreal early in July. In such a case, however, the long journey around by Hudson Straits was necessary. Orders for the rail shipment from Winnipeg were forwarded from the department at Ottawa April 25, but no unusual conditions among the Indians of the north were mentioned.

HELP FROM TRADERS

Ottawa, May 10.—No official word had been received here up to noon today concerning a band of Indians at York Factory being on the verge of starvation. D. C. Scott, Deputy Superintendent-General of Indian Affairs, when informed of the report, took immediate steps to communicate with his agent at Winnipeg.

"I cannot understand how such a condition could exist," Mr. Scott told the Canadian Press. "Traders and the police have standing orders to give supplies to Indians in distress."

LEGISLATURE OF ALBERTA DISSOLVED

Edmonton, May 10.—An order-in-council dissolving the Sixth Alberta Legislature was issued at 11 a.m. today. Simultaneously with the order-in-council came issuance of writs calling for a provincial general election June 19.

MANY HELPING WITH MAY 24 PROGRAMMES

Motorcycles to Be Put Through Novel Manoeuvres at the Willows

The members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce are gratified at the splendid spirit of co-operation which is being shown by other organizations and individuals in arranging attractive events for the Victoria Day celebration, it is stated to-day by Harold Palmer, general secretary of the committees.

W. H. Mearns, secretary of the B.C. Agricultural Association, has undertaken to organize and direct the horse races at the Willows, which will include events for thoroughbreds, other horses, saddle horses and centre field jumps.

The daring riders of the Victoria Motorcycle Club are also planning an exciting programme to demonstrate formation riding, motorcycle polo, caveman soccer, tilting the bucket, jumping hurdles with machines, sidecar stunts and clowning, and racing with surfboards in tow.

Arrangements for the appearance of sixteen of the swiftest racing whippets on the Coast at the Willows on May 24 have been handled through the officials of the Greater Vancouver Whippet Racing Association. At this time the 1930 Canadian Whippet Derby will be staged.

CIRCUS OPENS AT ESQUIMALT NEXT MONDAY

The Conklin and Garrett Shows will open at Bullen's Park, Esquimalt, on Monday for a week's engagement. The management will feature twelve separate shows, including performing bears, ponies, horses and dogs, freaks, magical illusions and other attractions. A special feature each afternoon and evening will be the free demonstration of high diving to be given by Captain Charles Soderburg. Each afternoon at 4.30 o'clock he will leap from the top of a ladder 105 feet in height into a tank containing five feet of water.

The free evening demonstration will be notably spectacular, Capt. Soderburg making the leap when wrapped in flames. This display will take place at 10.30 o'clock, and will be performed in an asbestos suit, soaked with gasoline, to which a match will be applied the instant before the leap to the tiny tank is made.

The Conklin and Garrett Shows will arrive by C.P.R. car barge to-morrow afternoon, the shows being housed in fifteen special cars.

LAST RITES FOR MRS. C. M. TATE

Impressive Services Held To-day For Wife of Pioneer Missionary

Many mission workers, representatives of the Victoria Ministerial Association, members of women's organizations associated with the churches, a delegation of Indians from reserves where she served the missions for so many years, as well as a host of personal friends filled the Metropolitan United Church at 2 o'clock this afternoon for the funeral services held over the late Mrs. Caroline Sarah Tate, wife of Rev. Chas. M. Tate, pioneer missionary to the Indians of this Province, who passed away suddenly on Wednesday morning.

Rev. Thos. Keyworth conducted the impressive service, assisted by Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D., Rev. John Robson, and Canon H. W. G. Stocken. Edward Parsons presided at the organ, and the hymns sung were: "For All the Saints" and "Servant of God, Well Done." Many magnificent floral tributes from all parts of the Province were banked around the casket, eloquent testimony to the widespread sorrow at the passing of one who gave nearly half a century of their life in the cause of missions.

The honorary pallbearers, all members of the James Bay Auxiliary to the Women's Missionary Society of which the late Mrs. Tate had been a member for twenty years, included: Mrs. Thos. Keyworth, Miss Agnes Spencer, Mrs. T. Southern, Mrs. D. Hamilton, Mrs. J. Nute and Dr. Helen Ryan. The active pallbearers were: Rev. Daniel Walker, Rev. J. P. Hicks, Rev. W. A. Guy, Rev. H. J. Armitage, Rev. James Hood and Rev. Hugh Nixon.

Interment was made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery, Rev. Canon Stocken officiating at the graveside. The funeral arrangements were in the hands of McCall Bros.

PREMIER TO GIVE TALK TO CLUBMEN

Will Speak Before Kiwanians Tuesday at Luncheon; Fur Expert Knights' Guest

British Guiana Theme of Gyro Address; Kumtuks Have Busy Week

With Premier Tolmie as the headliner on the club programme for the week and D. M. McDonald, fur expert, also selected to speak, members of Victoria service clubs anticipate interesting speeches next week.

The Premier will be the feature guest at the Kiwanis Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday. His subject will be announced later. In addition to the address the programme will include musical selections by the club orchestra and vocal solos by other guests.

On Tuesday evening the Knights of the Round Table will hear D. M. McDonald, one of the directors of the Vancouver Island Fur Farmers' Association, deal with fur industry locally.

W. H. Gage will lead the news discussion, while Harold Patterson will officiate as chairman. The dinner will be held as usual in the Empress Hotel, commencing at 6.15 o'clock.

BRITISH GUIANA TALK

W. E. Speed will be the feature speaker at the Gyro luncheon in the hotel on Monday. He will give the clubmen some of his impressions of British Guiana, the land of his birth, and should doubtless be able to tell a colorful and interesting story.

With a luncheon meeting for the group taking charge of the club's activities in the May 24 celebration, at Spencer's dining-room on Monday, a literary circle gathering at the club rooms Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, a glee club practice at the same place on Thursday evening at the same time and monthly executive meeting on Friday at 8 o'clock, the Kumtuks will have plenty of activity during the week.

TO UNVEIL CROSS

The Victoria Group of Toc H will hold its guest night on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the O Pip on the top floor of the old Board of Trade Building, 521 Bastion Street.

At this meeting the cross from the war grave of An Unknown Canadian Soldier will be unveiled. The cross was recently given into the custody of the Victoria Group by the Guard of the Lamp, London, England. It was presented to the Group by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales at the Toc H Birthday Festival in December of last year.

No meeting will be held by the Canadian Club until May 27, when the Hon. J. E. Fenton, Minister of Trade and Commerce for Australia, will give an address before returning to his home. The following week the economic editor of The London Post will be the speaker.

J. H. Beatty, M.P.P., will address Rotarians at the luncheon meeting, Thursday, when he will tell of the district conference. George I. Warren, publicity commissioner, will give a fifteen-minute talk on the Crusaders' Caravan to San Diego and the reception to Canadians in the party at San Francisco.

Dentists End Convention With Golf and Cabaret

With a contest at Colwood this afternoon to decide who is the champion golfing dentist of B.C., the earnest business of the convention of the B.C. Dental Association came to an end.

To-night the dentists and their wives will recall the days of their college dances by staging at the Empress Hotel a dental cabaret and dance. At midnight, or to-morrow afternoon, all the delegates to the convention will be on their way home. Golf prizes will be distributed at to-night's affair.

Dr. Frank P. Smith of Vancouver was elected president and Dr. Wilfred J. Gibson of Victoria president-elect. Other officers elected are: Dr. P. C. Thomas, Vancouver, secretary-treasurer, and the board of censors consisting of Doctors H. M. Cline, R. L. Fallen and D. J. Sutherland, all of Vancouver. Date and place of the next convention was left to the executive.

Dr. H. E. Young, chairman of the Porvincial Board of Health, was last night's speaker. He told of the preventive medicine and dentistry work carried on by the department in this Province, and announced that a comprehensive dental survey of the province was now under consideration.

A special meeting of Ward One Conservatives will be held in the association rooms, Campbell Building, Wednesday, May 14, at 8 p.m., when they will choose their delegates to the nominating convention. All Conservatives in this ward are cordially invited to attend.

TEXAS TROOPS END LYNCHERS' RULE IN TOWN

(Continued From Page 1)

ended here early to-day with the arrival of 300 additional National Gurdsmen, who promptly arrested twelve alleged leaders of the riot.

Straggling remnants of the mob which last night blasted open a vault in the ruined courthouse which they had burned earlier in the day, and then paraded the town with the body of forty-one-year-old George Hughes, were standing around watching the embers of numerous incendiary fires when the additional troops arrived.

GUARDS EFFORTS FAILED

They soon scattered. The negro had been imprisoned in the courthouse vault by officers who sought to save his life after he had confessed assaulting a young farm wife near here. Before the mob set fire to the courthouse it had been driven back three times by the officers, who hurled tear gas bombs and fought with fists and clubs but did not shoot.

After burning the body of Hughes, the mob set fire to a prominent building in the negro section and threatened to destroy every negro building in this city of 16,000 population. The torch was abandoned, however, in favor of physical destruction.

LOSS IS $60,000

The mob formed yesterday afternoon when the negro was to go to trial, demanded him from the guarding officers, and when refused, set fire to the $60,000 courthouse in which the negro was in the custody of officers. The building was insured for $10,000, but officials said it would not be possible to collect the insurance. The fire started early in the afternoon. Night came with no let-up in the rioting. The mob refused to believe the sheriff, who pleaded the negro had been left in the courthouse vault after being given the choice of staying there or running for his life.

JAIL STORMED

Rebellious whites stormed the jail, believing the negro had been spirited there after the courthouse had been set afire. Soldiers in self defence fired.

Balked in their attempt to get into the jail, the mob, returned to the charred courthouse, determined definitely to ascertain whether the negro was in the vault. Blast after blast was set off. An acetylene torch was used.

Finally, just before midnight, a hole was cut through the two outer casings of the vault and the door of the inner casing blown off with a heavy charge of dynamite.

One observer of this incident who afterwards examined the vault—Joe Leonard, managing editor of The Gainesville, Texas, Register—expressed belief Hughes had lived through the excruciating heat of the fire and was still alive when the final blast was shot.

The negro's head was crushed, he apparently having been struck by the falling door.

MOB'S ROAR

A great cry went up when the first men in the vault dumped the body, still limp as if recently dead, down the ladder from the second story hole in the wall. Men seized upon the lifeless negro, tied a chain about the body, fastened it to the rear of an automobile and started "down to nigger town."

Through the streets of the negro section they dragged their load and the journey ended at a large negro store. A tree was nearby. The body was hung on the tree and boxes piled beneath. A fire was lighted. Then the store was set afire and a brilliant Texas moon added its rays to the gruesome sight.

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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES AT AURORA

First race—Six furlongs:
Davinci 116
Possil 108
Golden Tinted 106
Kamuela 116
Champ Demara 108
Perrichon 108
Shanty McCarty 108
Commandant 108
Azov 113
Sporty McGee 108
Carloman 113
Peter Ruff 116
Platoon 108
Everlasting 108
Ballot Girl 103
Nama 103
Up and At Em 113
Timekeeper 108

Second race—Six furlongs:
Nell B. 106
Mother's Choice 105
Leller Bunny 105
Old Mark 101
Michael Monahan 106
Blue Canopy 110
Don Tinky 115
Bright Flash 107
Preferred 108
Pink Blossom 105
Dr. Bidencope 110

Third race—Four and one-half furlongs:
Gibby's Lillian 107
Royal Tent 107
Winter's Moon 107
Carolyn Barker 107
Evelena 95
Cloimar 115
Cyreney 99

Fourth race—One mile and seventy yards:
Little Gyp 102
Sancarlos 107
Jack Alexander 102
Bridegroom 107
House Boy 102
Greydale 102
Bob Rogers 105

Fifth race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Flood Control 90
Charm 105
Jack Howe 122
Morsun 118
The Dago 109
Andresito 101
First Mission 101

Sixth Race—Mile and on-sixteenth:
Mayberry 105
Mat Mahoney 98
Chester 105
Dontados 105
Acme 105
Mite 105
Pandect 110
Birdie Wrack 98
Lactarius 108
Raymonddale 105
Malcolm 105
Referee 105
Flag 110
Easy Money 105
Ralph Hartenstein 110
Oblige 106
Captail Applejack 105
Wentz 105

Seventh race—Mile and seventy yards.
Venesuela 107
Nani Hawaii 106
Ramonas 102
Mad Sketch 106
The Orleanian 101
Tangram 104
Flapper Fanny 96
Quibbler 112
Malaria 102
Facility 96
Fetching 98

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EUROPE LIKES NEW ERSKINE SAYS "MOTOR"

English Motoring Magazine Praises Latest Product of Studebaker Company

European approval of Studebaker's Dynamic New Erskine is reflected in the compliments paid it by "Motor," England's foremost automotive trade publication, according to B. Grossman, sales manager of Jameson Motors Limited, Studebaker-Erskine dealer here.

"Commenting on a series of road tests with the new Erskine, Motor's technical representative had this to say: 'On the road the car handles well, and can be driven in top gear all day long . . . . the steering is pleasantly light and the car seems not so much to travel along the road as to float over its surface.

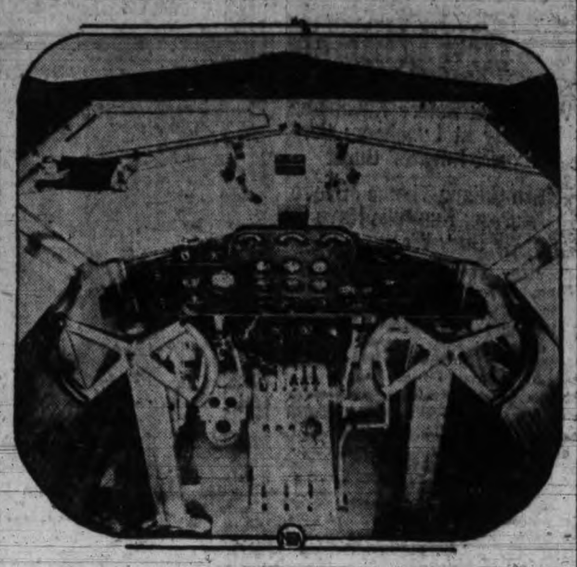
"The Erskine was put through our usual tests on Brooklands track. It covered a flying half mile at 64.28 miles per hour, and touched sixty-five miles per hour on the level. It accelerated from ten miles per hour on top gear to thirty miles per hour in 9 4-5 seconds, and fifty miles per hour in twenty-four seconds.

"The car pulled up absolutely steadily from all speeds . . . during all our tests, no matter how fast, the temperature of the engine always remained perfectly regulated. Its performance is well above the average."

A VETERAN

After forty-four years of service as foreman of the mill room of General Motors of Canada, Limited, David Haverson of Oshawa has retired from that position. Mr. Haverson is one of the oldest employees on the staff of General Motors of Canada, in point of years of service. He started when the concern was known as the McLaughlin Carriage Works. Mr. Haverson will continue in the employ of General Motors in another capacity.

IT TAKES AN EXPERT TO HANDLE AIR LINER



Ninety instruments and controls for the air transport pilot

Seattle, May 10.—Not many years ago the only instruments to tell a pilot his altitude, speed, gasoline consumption and position of the plane in flight were a tachometer (which gave him the number of revolutions of his engine), oil pressure and temperature gauges, and a clock. The latter gave the flier some general idea of how much longer he could stay in the air, based on his gasoline consumption per hour.

To-day this is all changed. The pilot of a modern commercial transport has a multitude of instruments and controls.

The new Boeing eighteen-passenger San Francisco-Chicago transports, for instance, have ninety instruments and controls. Their presence insures a safe flight day or night over the most treacherous part of this route.

The left section of the board, directly in front of the chief pilot's seat, includes such flight instruments as the compass, bank and turn indicator, horizontal bubble or bank indicator, rate of climb indicator, airspeed indicator, altimeter and clock.

The central section of the board contains the engine, oil pressure, fuel pressure and oil temperature gauges and a priming gun for starting engines.

The right section is given over to the electrical control equipment and includes such controls as the ignition switches, electric light switches and similar instruments.

Motor Coaches Had Origin In British Isles

As early as 1904 the first motor-omnibus was licensed by Scotland Yard. This was owned by the London General Omnibus Co. Horse-drawn, electric and steam-driven buses were from that date rapidly supplanted by the new motor-type and the development immediately spread to other large cities in the British Isles.

The company is now one of the largest city motor-transport operators in the world. During 1927 the total number of passengers carried was 1,823,423,000, an increase of 74,000,000 over the previous year. The average number of passengers carried daily is 3,969,000. The company now owns 3,990 busses and operates a total of 4,887 covering 880 route-miles.

Revenue last year amounted to $43,546,000, an increase of more than $800,000 above the previous year.

Except for a limited number of suburban routes, double-deck vehicles are used exclusively in London, the seating capacity ranging from thirty-six to fifty-four.

Night Patrol For California to Help Cut Accidents

San Francisco, May 10.—California is organizing a night police patrol to protect motorists along its highways.

About 120 men will be used in this patrol, which will answer emergency calls and chase traffic offenders through the night in fast white automobiles. It is hoped that by this additional means of highway protection traffic accidents and deaths will be reduced.

"While most accidents occur in the late afternoon when traffic is at its peak, the accidents involving the greatest number of fatalities occur at night," says Roy Youngblood, assistant superintendent of the California highway patrol.

AFTER DRUNK DRIVERS

"The drunken driver is a heavy contributor to this toll and we are going to make a special effort to get him. In general we have found that cars involved in accidents at night travel at excessive speed. Naturally, when an accident occurs under such conditions it means a bad smashup and probably a death."

California's night patrol officers will work in pairs for additional safety. Night patrol officers are likely to encounter the most hardened type of criminals. Each car will be equipped with sawed-off shotguns and possibly with tear bombs.

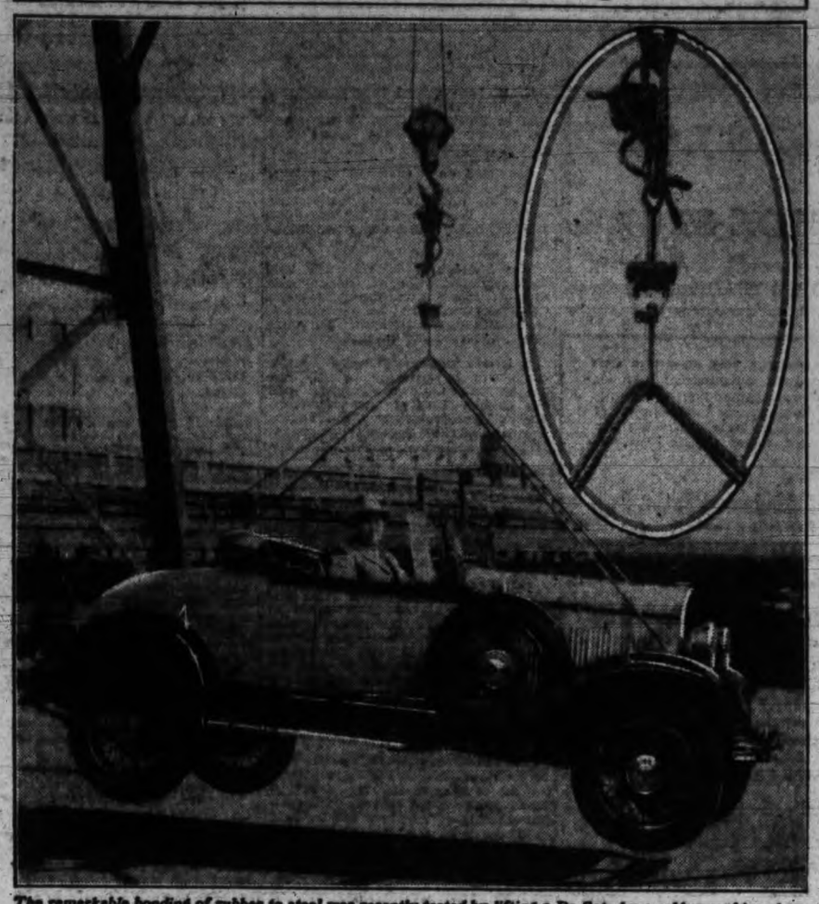
TO WATCH HEADLIGHTS

"While the men will be instructed to enforce every part of the Motor Vehicle Act and to arrest persons violating any of its provisions, we intend to give them specific training along certain lines to catch the type of offender operating at night," Youngblood explains.

"There is a crying need for abatement of the headlight evil. We have conducted state-wide raids at various times against glaring lights, but this gives us only temporary relief. The night patrol will be instructed to pay particular attention to this type of offender."

All officers of the patrol will attend a school to receive instructions from General J. J. Borres.

De Soto Rubber Engine Mounting Lifts Car



The remarkable bonding of rubber to steel was recently tested by lifting a De Soto by a rubber-cushioned engine mounting. Insert shows hooks attached to steel parts of mounting, the rubber-steel bond showing no strain.

visiting Salt Spring Island since Tuesday.

Miss Florence Grove of Vancouver has returned home after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Halley.

Miss Cameron of Vernon is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. Macintosh, Ganges.

Miss Watson of Vancouver, who has been the guest of Dr. Sutherland, has left to visit friends in San Diego, California.

The following are guests at "Harbor House," Ganges: Mrs. Walton and family of Victoria, and J. Jenkes and F. Partington, Victoria.

Mrs. Hardy, Ganges, left on Monday to attend the graduating of nurses at the Vancouver General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Blizard left on Monday for Victoria, where they will be guests for a week at the Windermere Hotel before leaving for Japan and the Old Country.

Canon and Mrs. J. W. Flinton returned to Ganges on Wednesday, after a few days' visit to relatives in Victoria.

Mrs. J. Royal and small son returned on Wednesday from Victoria, where they were the guests of Mrs. Edward Cartwright.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Holmes, Ganges, have returned from Victoria.

Mrs. McMurdo, Ganges, is visiting friends and relatives in Vancouver.

Mrs. Tyhurst has returned to Victoria after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Scott, Rockridge, Ganges Harbor.

Mrs. J. Warner of St. Mary's Lake, returned on Monday from Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Tolson of Victoria arrived on Tuesday to reside at their summer home at Ganges.

Mrs. R. O. King and small daughter are visiting in Victoria for a week.

Mrs. J. C. Kingsbury, Ganges, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Betty Kingsbury, returned on Wednesday from Victoria.

Mrs. J. Mouat, Ganges, has returned after visiting friends in Vancouver.

AUTOMOBILES BRING BUSINESS TO RAILWAYS

Canadian railroads have gained more in automobile business than they lost through the competition of pleasure cars and trucks, according to E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway. "Automobiles, buses and trucks are serious competitors of steam and electric railways," Mr. Beatty admitted, "but no railway official, if he is wise and sensible to the evolution in transportation which is proceeding from year to year, should say that the railways are opposed to such development."

NEW ROADSTER BY WILLYS IS STYLISH CAR

Handsome Models of Fast New Cars Have Speed of 75 Miles Per Hour

A distinct style development is evident in the new Willys Six Roadster, outstanding sport car of the new line of fast, powerful automobiles introduced by Willys-Overland in the low price six class.

In this model, the designers have been allowed full sway and the result has been a creation that radiates a spirit of youth and speed in accord with the public demand. The powerful new engine develops sixty-five horsepower and a high speed of seventy-two miles an hour.

The four-passenger Roadster is Sagebrush green, with mouldings of Daly green and wire wheels of Harper green. Striping is cream, producing an effect that is new and striking. The mounting of the extra wheel and tire in the right front fender well adds to the effect. Lines are low and sweeping.

REAL LEATHER

The deep, comfortable seat is upholstered in real leather with walrus grain finish in black and brown.

The two-passenger Roadster is the popular blue gray color, with black moulding and Tatoosh cream striping. It is furnished with wood wheels.

Both models embody the many exclusive Willys Six features and advanced engineering design that make this new car outstanding in its price class.

With unusual economy in gas and oil, the engine is equal to performances heretofore expected only in cars selling at much higher prices. Flashing acceleration of from five to fifty miles in twenty-one seconds, 48 miles an hour in second and a high speed far in excess of the needs of modern motoring are reported in numerous tests.

Vibrationless action is provided by the rubber cushions upon which the engine rests, and long life and dependable service is assured by the sturdy frame, heavy counter-balanced crankshaft, crankcase ventilation, full force feed lubrication and oversized tires. Easy riding qualities are enhanced by the use of Monroe two-way hydraulic shock eliminators.

In recognition of the necessity for powerful brakes to compensate for the speed and acceleration of the car, its builders have used all eleven-inch internal expanding four-wheel brakes, protected against dust, mud and water.

MOTORING ENGLAND

With the number of motor vehicles in Great Britain approximately 2,406,000, it is estimated that there is one motor vehicle for every twenty-two persons in the country and one driving license for every eighteen persons.

Built by McLaughlin-Buick

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MARQUETTE is remarkable for the fidelity with which it reproduces, in a lower price class, the standards of value which have long secured for McLaughlin-Buick the position of leader in its own fine car field. How unassailable that position is, may be ascertained by a single, very significant fact . . . *far more McLaughlin-Buicks are bought than any other car at or near its price.* And the great majority of McLaughlin-Buick owners buy McLaughlin-Buick again and again . . . an enviable record!

Today, the advantages of McLaughlin-Buick engineering and craftsmanship . . . the extensive service organization built up by McLaughlin-Buick during more than two decades . . . and the economies resulting from McLaughlin-Buick's greater volume production are assets placed to the credit of both Marquette and the new series McLaughlin-Buick.

Come in and drive one of the cars that await you at our showrooms. And when you are convinced that one of these Marquette or McLaughlin-Buick models is what you want—you are invited to make use of the G.M.A.C. deferred payment plan, which is designed by General Motors for your convenience.

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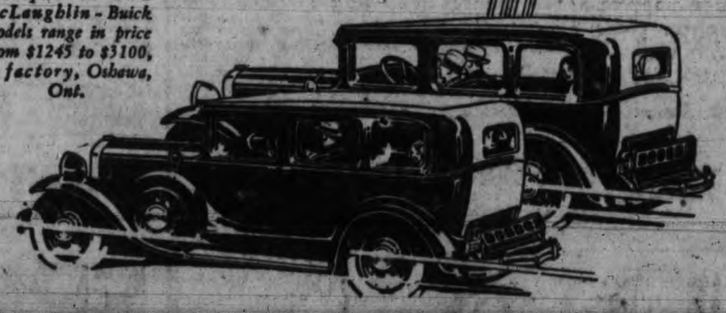

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Salt Spring

Following is the April report of Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital, Ganges: Patients admitted 12, patients from March 4, births 1, patients still in hospital 5, total hospital days 170. Donations were: J. Akerman, eggs and cream; P. Lowther, eggs; Mrs. Jackson, magazines; Mrs. T. Reid, box of apples; Mrs. R. King, rhubarb; I. Halley, fish; Mrs. G. Borradaile, seven vases; F. Stacey, eggs; Mr. Simpson, vegetables and books; Mrs. E. Crofton, eight draw-sheets; A. G. Walter, library subscription; Dr. E. M. Sutherland, jam and honey.

Mrs. A. G. Crofton, accompanied by Miss Diana Crofton and Miss Gladys Borradaile of Ganges, have been spending a few days in Victoria.

The children's fancy dress party held at Ganges by the Girl Guides earned nearly $40. About thirty children were in fancy costumes, prize-winners being: Francis Crofton, "Hindoo"; Winnie Tweedhope, "Old-fashioned lady"; Nancy Baker, "Daffodil"; Rita Lumley, "Fairy"; Tod Inglis, "Indian Chief"; Daisy Evans, "Hobo"; Garnet Young, "Order of the Bath" and Athol Cropper, "Chorister." Special prizes were awarded to Bunty and Kenrick Price, as a Dutch girl and boy. The prizes were distributed by Mrs. V. C. Best, president of the Guides.

The beautiful doll and cradle, which was raffled for the benefit of the nursery, which is the Guides' ward, in the Gulf Island Hospital, realized $17 and was won by little Miss Peggy Mouat.

During the afternoon, games, under the management of Miss Mabel Harris, were arranged for the children, Mrs. Palmer supplying the music.

A stall of miscellaneous articles and candy was in charge of Phyllis Beech and Ethel Barrow, while Jean Mouat and Pearl Garner had charge of the ice cream stall.

The judges were Mrs. T. F. Speed, Mrs. Elliott and Miss Cameron.

Mrs. T. H. Lee, Burgoyne Valley, has been a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, since Tuesday.

C. C. Castle of Esquimalt has been

Of Course Sixes Beat Fours

But in the ESSEX *Challenger*

you get a Super-Six

Its patented Super-Six principle gives the New Essex Challenger easy dominance over conventional Sixes. Look at the records. More than 5,000 New Essex Challengers set them. They represent local, national and world records in a great many cases. They show what any New Essex Challenger can do. No "Six" ever proved such all-round Performance, Reliability and Economy.

More Important Still Essex Keeps Its Newness for Years

In this you will appreciate the Super-Six principle. Years of driving do not make this Essex old. The pep, economy and smartness are still there. And they are there to stay.

The secret is that Essex is free from vibration. It remains tight, free of squeaks and rattles. And it saves driver and car from nerve-pounding discomforts.

Its modern, balanced design accounts for this. It includes the Super-Six principle, balanced aluminum pistons, balanced power line, from crankshaft to rear end, and the Lanchester balancer for smoothness.

Big and Roomy, Too

The new Essex Challenger is big and roomy with ample interiors and greater comfort. Beautiful interior appointments carry out the fineness and distinction of this car.

Everyone knows Sixes beat Fours. Every owner knows that a Super-Six as decisively beats the conventional Six.

$885 for the Coupe

f.o.b. Windsor, taxes extra

Seven other models just as attractively priced. Wide choice of colors at no extra cost.

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CORFIELD MOTORS LTD., Alberni

BUSY HOLIDAY PERIOD TO BE OBSERVED HERE

May 23-25 Devoted to Fine Programme Commemorating Victoria Day

Many Out-of-town Visitors Expected to Arrive For Holiday Events

A busy three-day programme has been arranged by the Victoria Day Celebration committee for the period of May 23-25. The tentative programme for the feature events is given, as it was read to a meeting of the general executive of the Junior Chamber at work on Victoria Day plans this week, by Walter Miles, chairman.

Included in plans for the event is a list of attractions to be sponsored by the Central School Old Boys' Reunion, for which events time and place will later be announced. In addition to a number of local bands engaged for the occasion, bands from the Vancouver Police Force, and the American Legion at Port Angeles may participate in the parade, in goodwill demonstrations from outside centres.

Special excursions are to be run from nearby points on the mainland, and Victoria will play host also to many visitors from Up-island points over the holiday period, it is anticipated. The following features of the programme have been fairly definitely agreed upon, it is stated by Harold Palmer, general secretary of the various committees:

FRIDAY, MAY 23

Afternoon: City School Sports at Willows; Esquimalt School Sports at Memorial Park, Esquimalt Road; Saanich School Sports at Beaver Lake.

SATURDAY, MAY 24

9 a.m.—Pro Patria road race.
9 a.m.—Outdoor checker tourney at Beacon Hill.
9.30 a.m.—Parade entries assemble.
10.30 a.m.—Grand street parade commences.
11 a.m.—Crowning of May Queen at Beacon Hill Park (schools).
11 a.m.—Presentation and prize giving to winners of essay contest sponsored by Army and Navy Veterans, Veterans of France, Britannia Branch and Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion.
11 a.m.—Yacht races off Dallas Road, over special triangle course.
12 Noon—Model Aircraft League display at Lansdowne Road airfield.
2 p.m.—Horse races, whippet races, motorcycles, and varied programme at Willows Grounds.
3 p.m.—Regatta at Gorge, under care of James Bay Athletic Association.
3 p.m.—Cycle races at Royal Athletic Park.
3 p.m.—Baseball and football, to be arranged.
9 p.m.—Three-hour grand community dance at Crystal Garden.
9.30 p.m.—Fireworks, to be set off at Inner Harbor.

SUNDAY, MAY 25

Morning: I.O.D.E. patriotic display at Parliament Buildings.
3 p.m.—Massed choral singing at Mount Tolmie, by Fairfield Choral Society.

DRESSED FOR FLYING SIX MILES UP

This is not a visitor from Mars. It is merely an officer in the U.S. army air corps, wearing the new regulation oxygen helmet for flying at a height of 29,000 feet, as a number of them did in California recently when they broke the world's altitude record for fighting planes in formation. Oxygen tubes connect with the holes shown in the mouthpiece. The suits are electrically heated as the temperature is forty degrees below zero.

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS

St. Paul's Pack—The last meeting was held outdoors. A parcel-tieing competition was held, the grey wolves being the winners. Much progress was made in the book-balancing competition. Akela Slater taught the cubs several new games, including "the poacher" and "jumping game." A special church parade will be held to-morrow. All cubs are to be at the Scout Hall at 10.15 a.m. in uniform.

Oaklands Pack — Pack meeting opened with a good game of tagging the bean bag. Half an hour was spent on first and second star detail work by Acting Baloo Anne Sharp and C. I. John Anderton. Akela instructed three recruits on the laws. The pack then went to the woods for a game of "pony express." Returning to headquarters, Akela read for ten minutes from the Jungle Book on "Mowgli and His Brothers."

St. Mary's North—The pack had a very good turnout for the last meeting, and the following first star tests were passed: Tenderpad Terence Hockley of the brown wolves, passed his flag and somersault tests; Tenderpad Dennis Lloyd, tawny wolves, and Tenderpad Michael Dawling, timber wolves, both passed their flag test. Games of "kangaroo" and "duster hockey" were played, and the jungle dance of "Kaa" practiced. The standing for the month of April was: Tawny Wolves, Grey Wolves, Timber Wolves and Brown Wolves. The pack gave a farewell grand howl to brother cubs of the Tawny Wolves who have been transferred to the new pack of St. Mary's Third.

St. Mary's Third this week has started with Akela Horsefield in charge. He is assisted by Acting Baloo Langslow Bishop and Scouts Jack Fawcett and Brenton Murdock as cub instructors. The pack will meet on Tuesdays at 5 o'clock.

St. Mary's Troop—The senior and junior troops and the north and south packs have now moved to the new headquarters on Granite Streets, between Mitchell Street and South Hampshire Road. This building has been secured through the generosity of good offices of Reeve Hayward and the councillors of Oak Bay Municipality, together with financial support from the Women's Auxiliary Boy Scout Association and the Misses Ravenhill.

The troop and pack opening will be held to-day and will include a "bun feed" for St. Mary's troops and packs, after which a formal "going up" ceremony from pack to troops and an investiture ceremony of tenderfoot scouts will be held. All scout masters and cub masters are cordially invited to attend after the bun feed.

Scout Master R. D. Forrester and A. D. C. (Akela) Dorothy Hilliard take this opportunity of conveying their thankful appreciation to the local association, "Squire" Ravenhill and A.D.C. R. W. Hartley for their kind assistance and support in the obtaining of the new headquarters.

TESTS PASSED IN CAMP

The junior troop has been camping at Hudson's Bay Farm. Eight boys in charge of Acting A. S. M. Bob Gornall were under canvas from Good Friday evening till Monday noon. Scouts Fawcett, Archibald, Marrion, Anstey, Murdock, Davies and Warner passed their second class cooking and fire lighting.

During this camp, practical scouting, first aid and good turns, and the value of scout training was demonstrated. A party of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Y.P.S. brought word to A. A. S. M. Gornall that Rodney Dunn, a young man climbing Mount Finlayson, had fallen over a dangerous cliff. Taking his first aid case, and accompanied by his brother, T. L. John Gornall, and several members of the Y.P.S., Bob Gornall led this party up the mountain, eventually finding Dunn lying on a narrow ledge badly injured. Sending one of the party to inform the police, Bob rendered first aid, and then organized the work of bringing the injured man down the mountain, which proved to be tedious and difficult. Arriving to within about seventy-five yards of the road, they were met by Constable Carmichael of the Provincial Police, who took the injured man to hospital.

Starting next Monday the North Quadra Scout troop will hold its meetings on Monday nights at 7.30 o'clock.

GOODWILL GIFT MAKES BIG HIT

Picture of Oldtime Vancouver Council Presented to Mainland Council

Vancouver was reminded of how far she has advanced in the comparatively short space of forty-four years yesterday, when Mayor Anscomb of this city presented the Vancouver City Council with an authentic photograph of the Vancouver City Fathers in 1886, grouped in front of the tent that served as "City Hall" after the disastrous fire in the old settlement.

The presentation took place at a luncheon at the Hotel Vancouver yesterday, when Mayor Anscomb was feted in honor of the occasion. On behalf of Vancouver, Mayor W. H. Malkin received the photograph, which showed Mayor H. A. McLean and the aldermen of 1886 grouped in front of the temporary civic tent. From that day to this, when Vancouver is conceded to be one of the first cities in Canada in commerce and trade, was a record bright with achievement, said His Worship.

The luncheon was attended by the entire council of Vancouver, with the exception of Alderman P. C. Gibbens, who could not be present, and also by a representative list of Vancouver civic officials.

The gift was received as a kindly remembrance from Victoria, one of a series of episodes in which goodwill between the Capital and British Columbia's coming metropolis is the more firmly cemented. Mayor Anscomb was thanked heartily for the presentation, and for the sentiment that prompted the gift.

King Rides In Park Now

London, May 10.—The change and sunshine at Windsor have done the King so much good that he has begun his morning rides across Windsor Great Park. He has to take this exercise gently, but his strength is now sufficient for him to put his mount to a canter and enjoy it.

Two of his riding horses are now in the Windsor mews—the famous Anzac and the grey charger which used to carry the King at many ceremonies. They are gentle and well trained, but even so the King would not use them if his recovery were not complete. It is expected the King will resume his rides in the Row when he comes back to town after Easter for the season. When the King rides in the Row he invariably does so shortly after breakfast before the Row becomes crowded.

A Child's Way

Mother—What do you say to a fine cake for your birthday, with ten candles on top, one for each year of your age?

Teddy—Oh, but look here, mum, I've got a better idea. Why not one candle with ten cakes for my age?

Not Such a Much

The Loud One—Yes, I could write my name to a five-figure cheque and it wouldn't be returned.

The Quiet One—What would they do with it—keep it as evidence?

MODEL FLYING PLANES RACE FOR TITLES

Aircraft Club Prepares For May 24 Championship Meet

Final plans are now being made for the Victoria Model Aircraft championship meet which will take place at the Lansdowne Air Port on May 24 at 12 o'clock. To make this meet of added interest two boys from Seattle, L. Proctor and W. Dickert, who won the National Air Contest and were sent to Europe will be present with some of their models. These boys will address a meeting which will take place at the Y.M.C.A. the same evening.

Only the outdoor events will be staged by May 24. The indoor events are scheduled to take place about a week later. The first prize in each event will be a free trip to Vancouver on June 3 to participate in the meet for the B.C. titles. Following is the list of events for the holiday meet.

1. Twin motor, pusher or tractor, wing span not to exceed forty inches.
2. R.O.G. single stick under forty-eight-inch wing span.
3. Single motor, wing span not to exceed forty inches.
4. Fuselage model, wing span not to exceed thirty inches.
5. Flying scale models—rubber driven, fuselage covered, cabin or cock pit, landing gear, double surfaced wings and empennage, hand launched.
6. Free for all—all planes not eligible for any of the above classes, gliders, helicopters, etc. Prizes to be awarded by the judges for either duration, originality or other factors as decided.
7. Weight carrying.
8. Stunting plane.

All entries must be in by May 20, and should be sent to V. Shoemaker at the Y.M.C.A. or O. B. Findlay, 1286 Oscar Street.

WHEELS

The wheel, it has been said, was man's first invention.

It might be added without exaggeration that the wheel was not only the first of all inventions, but it has also proved the most valuable of all inventions since. Transporation and industry are directly dependent on it. The history of the wheel would be almost parallel with the history of civilization.

From the first rude log which some caveman ancestor used for a roller—thereby inventing the first "wheel"—up through the sequence of lumbering carts of pre-historic men, and the chariots of classic days, thence to wagons, coaches, buggies, and finally to the pneumatic rubber tired wheel of the modern motor car, has been measureless ages of time. The principle through them all, however, has been exactly the same.

The last word in that primitive invention is now the welded steel spoke wheel. Look at the next Ford motor car that passes you and you will see what centuries of study and experience by mankind has done to that first rude log roller. The principle, it is true, remains unchanged, but the refinements are so many and so revolutionary that the relationship is all but invisible.

MANY FEATURES

The wheel of the Model "A" Ford motor car embodies several features which are noteworthy as being perhaps the latest and finest application of the wheel to transportation. Among these features on the new Model "A" Ford wheel are its spokes. Here, as elsewhere, metal has usurped the place formerly occupied by wood. The new Ford wheel is all steel, and—what is still more surprising—it is all one piece. This has been accomplished by welding. A total of sixty welds are used in manufacturing every wheel, with the final result that the rim, the hub and the thirty steel spokes become one solid piece. This vastly strengthens the wheel against shock, wear and strain. In fact, engineers have claimed that the Ford one-piece wheel is perhaps the strongest wheel for its weight and size in the world.

LIGHT BUT STRONG

Additional advantage in the all-steel, one-piece Ford wheel is in its weight. Although far stronger than the wooden wheel, it is considerably lighter. Five of the Ford all-steel, one-piece wheels weigh thirty-six pounds less than four wooden wheels of the same size with one spare rim.

The rim of the Canadian Ford wheel is of the "drop centre" type, which gives greater strength to the rim, imparting the same qualities of rigidity that are found in heavier channel and corrugated steel, and which also greatly facilitates changing tires, as the tires, once the air is out of the tube, may be removed easily even without the aid of tools.

The all-steel, one-piece wheel is an exclusive Ford feature, designed by Ford engineers after exhaustive tests, manufactured from the finest materials available, and is protected by basic patents.

NEW DURANT IS ON DISPLAY AT LOCAL DEALERS

New Four-cylinder Model Is Attracting Favorable Notice in Showrooms

Engine-bearers Are Rubber Mounted, Eliminating Vibration

The new Durant Four just announced by Durant Motors of Canada Limited, now on display at the local dealers, is a worthy successor to the fine lines of four-cylinder cars built by this company.

It is distinctly different in chassis design and construction. The engine is entirely new, larger and more powerful and retains those inherent quality features found in previous models, coupled with advanced engineering improvements. It is mounted in unit construction with a multiple spring, rubber-cushioned single plate clutch and three-speed transmission. In the rubber engine mounting a layer of live, resilient rubber is secured firmly by vulcanization between two parallel steel plates. This acts as a vibration dampener and shock absorbing engine support.

The carburetor is the latest improved plain tube type. An important feature is the positive acting acceleration device which provides snappy acceleration at any speed, under any operating condition. An economizer permits operation through the normal driving range on an economical, lean mixture, yet automatically supplies a rich, powerful mixture when required for hill climbing or heavy pulling. In conjunction with the new "Pyrodyne" cylinder head exceptional fuel economy is secured.

STARTS EASILY

A few minutes behind the wheel of the new "four" is a revelation. It steers so easily and smoothly. Road shocks are not transmitted back to the steering wheel. The steering gear ratio is 14½ to 1.

Quiet, powerful single shoe, double contact, four wheel brakes of the "steeldraulic" type combine the irresistible action of the wedge with the smoothness of the cam. The brakes on all four wheels respond uniformly, operate smoothly and give trouble-free service. The mechanism is well protected from mud, sand and water.

The new four is remarkable for a riding comfort which goes deeper than the cushions. This is chiefly because of the double action hydraulic shock eliminators which are an integral part of the spring action. The springs are specially tempered, the gauge of metal being graduated in proportion to the load. The shackles are self-adjusting to take up for wear and to prevent looseness and noise.

In design and construction the body of the new four is a radical departure from the average type. Durant engineers have successfully combined the structural strength of all-steel body with the corner pillars and the forward roof rail, sedan centre pillars, wheel housing and doors are all steel. Corner pillars are built of two pressed steel channel members securely welded together to form a rigid strong box section.

The all-steel doors are proof against sagging or warping and in conjunction with the sturdy, well-traced pillar and body frame construction fit snugly and close evenly.

WIDE DOORS

Wide doors provide easy access to roomy interiors. When seated, the passenger finds ample headroom and leg room. Seat cushions are so moulded to ensure a feeling of restfulness. Proper location of the seats in relation to the slender steel pillar makes visibility exceptionally good.

Front seats are easily adjustible to meet individual requirements of various drivers. The control mechanism is simple and easy to operate.

The full ventilating crank operated type windshield to prevent reflections and glare.

Careful attention to the smallest details that is everywhere evident in the body fittings, is equally apparent in the harmony of color schemes and fine upholstery materials.

One of the distinguishing characteristics of the new four is the V-shaped radiator guard on the front of the newly-designed radiator.

Appearance, performance, comfort and value have been successfully combined in this new four. From every standpoint, it reflects Durant in-built quality in materials and workmanship.

HIGH POWER ENGINES

One hundred and fifty-horsepower engines are to be installed in ten of the twenty new buses which are now being built for the Toronto Transportation Commission. The highest horsepower hitherto in use in the city fleet has been 110.

The engines are part of the chassis being secured from General Motors. The other ten chassis, imported from the Leyland works in England, will have 100-horsepower engines.

The bodies for the General Motors chassis will seat twenty-nine passengers, but will have no treadle door. Those for the Leyland chassis will seat twenty-seven and will be equipped with the treadle.

JACK JOHNSON IN THE WAR
By Reuters

Among the amusing yarns told in "Secret War," by Thomas M. Johnson, which deals with the secret service activities of Americans in the war, is one about Jack Johnson, the negro prizefighter. The former world champion, we are told, informed his friends during the war that he could give valuable information about German plots in Madrid. Jack was sufficiently encouraged, writes Mr. Johnson, and departed promising much news of German plots.

"But he turned in no information, he explained it this way: 'Y'see, these German spies all so 'fraid I'll hit 'em that when they see me comin' they just run right away. 'Course I can't get information from 'em if they run away.'"

Finish of Record Chrysler Run

This Chrysler "77" Roadster, driven by Peter Wertz and Don L. Marsh, Chrysler dealers, as it finished the 1,381 mile run from Palm Beach, Florida to Asbury Park, N. J. in 23 hours and two minutes, an average speed of approximately 60 miles an hour. The run was made under supervision of A. A. A. motor clubs, and shattered all existing records. The only special equipment on the car was an extra gasoline tank.

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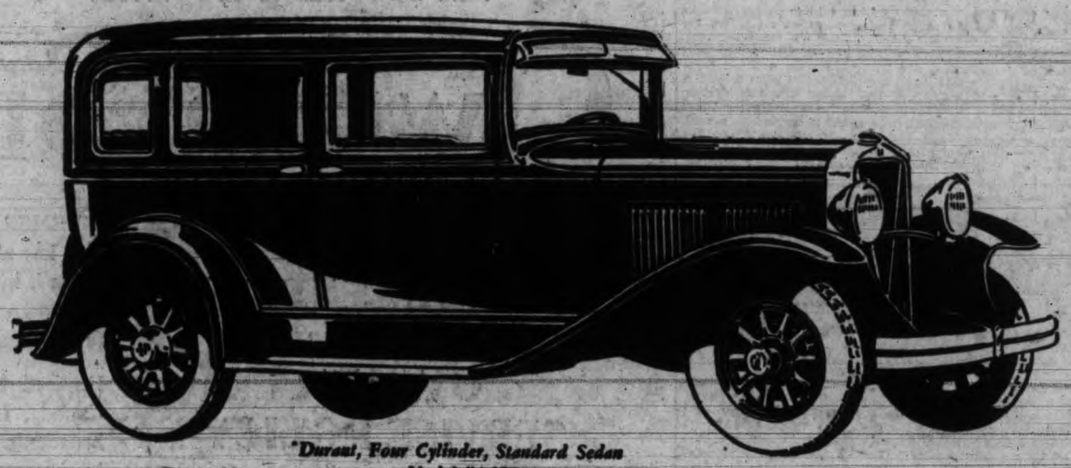
SMOKING MIXTURE
offers the same smoking pleasure in two forms
—regular blend in the yellow package
—new Medium Cross Cut in the blue package
Just try the
MEDIUM CROSS CUT

The New Durant Four



"Durant, Four Cylinder, Standard Sedan Model "4-07"

APPEARANCE
PERFORMANCE
COMFORT
VALUE

A Striking Example of Modern Car Building

THE new ultra modern Durant "Four" steps to the front to maintain the Durant reputation for sincerity in appearance, performance, comfort and value in the four cylinder field.

You will be proud of its appearance, its size and roominess . . . . . you will be proud of its performance produced by the new and larger motor . . . . . you will appreciate the comfort of its wide doors, its finely upholstered cushions and proud of its chassis and spring construction that makes riding so pleasurable . . . . . you will marvel at the value offered in this new Durant "Four."

Go now to your Durant dealer for details which he will supply without obligation!

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TORONTO (LEASIDE) CANADA

Rugby Trucks, Fours and Sixes—½-ton and 1-ton capacities

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A GOOD CAR

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VICTORIA AUTO LAUNDRY
Cor. Pandora and Broad Streets
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GREAT COACHES NOW UNDER WAY IN WALKERVILLE

Magnificent New Yellow Coaches Being Built For Montreal-New York Run

Yellow coaches are now a Dominion product, with both chassis and body manufactured in the plant of the truck and coach division of General Motors at Walkerville, Ont. This became known through announcement by H. H. Henchel, general sales manager of the division, that the Walkerville plant was now constructing thirty-eight coaches for the Provincial Transport Company of Montreal—an order approximating $400,000, and said to be the largest ever placed in Canada by a Canadian concern. The order covers twenty-three parlor coaches, seating twenty-nine passengers each and fifteen sight-seeing buses.

These buses will be all-Canadian—constructed in Canada of Canadian materials and by Canadian craftsmen. Heretofore coaches used in Canada have been largely exported. Deliveries are expected between May 15 and June 1, and the body plant at Walkerville is now operating on a full twenty-four-hour schedule. This will be maintained until the order is completed.

ON LONG ROUTE

The twenty-three parlor coaches, built to the Provincial Transport Company's own specifications, will operate on two long and important routes—between Montreal, Boston and New York, and between Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa and Toronto. The sight-seeing buses will be used in the cities where a large tourist traffic is anticipated this coming season.

Many entirely new features have been incorporated in these coaches. One is a speed governor, which warns passengers when the safetly limit is passed. Directly in front is a large eight-inch dial, in the centre of which is a speedometer with an arrow indicator. Surrounding this a larger circle, blocked off into segments of green, yellow and red. The green section indicates safety. As long as the dial points to the green, the driver is operating at a speed considered safe. Next is a short yellow space, giving a five-mile interim between "safe" and "danger." When the red space is reached, a bell rings in the coach and passengers are to be requested to report to the company any time this happens. As an added precaution, each coach is equipped with a tell-tale device which records any time the speed limit is exceeded. This gives the operating company a check on the drivers at all times, whether the coach is carrying passengers or being driven empty. These devices have been developed by the engineers of the truck and coach division. The speed governor is set at whatever speed may be decided upon as safe for highway operation—averaging forty miles as the danger mark, with the yellow covering from thirty-five to forty.

WINTER COMFORT

Particular care has been taken in the construction of the parlor coaches to make them warm at all times for winter driving. They are equipped with double windows and the floor and sides are insulated with a thick layer of balsam wool, sheathed with masonite board. A hot water heating system has been designed especially for these coaches. The water is carried in a tank under the coach and is heated by the exhaust. Circulation is maintained by thermo-syphon system. This entirely eliminates any leaage of carbon monoxide gas.

Seats are of the reclining type with individual reading lamps at the side for comfort on long trips.

The sight-seeing buses are of the open top type, a cover rolling up from each side into the centre, so as to permit looking up through the roof. This may be lowered, or rolled back in short order in case of rain. Seats in these, too, are of the reclining type, with leather backs and wicker frame-work.

The power plant is a standard Buick motor of 99½ horsepower, operating through a bevel gear drive with four speeds forward and one reverse. A twelve-volt generator supplies the electric current.

Oldsmobile Uses Ingenious Method For Rod Bearings

An example of the continuous efforts of tool and machine designers to improve methods is seen in a new machine recently perfected and installed in the Oldsmobile factories to face and bevel the crankshaft bearing end of connecting rods.

Oldsmobile connecting rods are of special steel, drop forged in one piece. The large bearing end is later cut in half, the cut removing 3-16 of an inch of the metal. To insure perfect roundness of the finished bearing, the original forging is slightly eliptical to compensate for the difference.

The new machine accomplishes the task fifty per cent faster and better than any yet devised. It works with an up-and-down movement of the connecting rod as the circular cutters face and bevel both sides to a correct elliptic with one operation. The speed of this movement is at the rate of 200 strokes per minute.

Chevrolet Truck Is First Motor For St. Helena

In January, the small island of St. Helena, of which the world has heard but little since the death of Napoleon, its famous exile, opened its port to the automobile. While its area is more than twice that of Manhattan, or of Bermuda which also refuses motor cars the right of entry, St. Helena's topography prevents it from being a motor paradise.

Of a large number of vehicles offered the St. Helena Corporation Limited consisting mainly of millers, a Chevrolet truck was selected as the pioneer of commercial transport on the island.

The Chevrolet is used for collecting raw material from the plantations and for carting materials from the wharf to the mills, offering a more economical method than in the days of animal transport.

IN JAVANESE

Language difficulties result in some humorous situations. An interpreter at the General Motors plant at Batavia, Java, was asked to translate for the Chevrolet slogan, "A fine Car in the Low Price Field", into Javanese. He proudly produced a passage which, literally translated, read, "A Small Cheap Car in an Open Lot".

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How's she hittin'

By ISRAEL KLEIN

A clink, a rattle, a slap, a thud and the ear of the experienced driver can tell where to look for the source of such noise. The sound, however it may come, is generally termed a knock, but an engine knock varies with the cause.

Wherever two parts move against each other, there is a source for a knock if they fail to work together properly. They may be too tight, or they may be loose. If they are not fitted just right, they'll cause a noise that has been referred to as a knock.

Know each knock and you'll be able to tell the mechanic immediately what might be the cause of your engine trouble.

* * *

Perhaps the most common engine knock is the clinking, rattling sound that reveals carbon or ignition trouble. It is heard mostly when the engine is pulling up hill or under any other load. It can be softened, or eliminated, for the time being by retarding the spark.

But retarding the spark will not cure the trouble. If there is an accumulation of carbon in the cylinder head, it should be scraped out. Carbon causes preheating and detonation, which in turn brings on the clink-clink of the engine.

If the ignition is timed too early, or is caused by a sticking automatic spark advance, the same sort of knock will result.

* * *

If a lighter rattle is heard from the engine, the cause may be an improperly adjusted timing chain. But this occurs when the engine is idling and not at a pull, as in the case of a carbon or ignition knock. If the timing chain is too tight, however, it will produce a steady hum at all speeds.

Sometimes worn timing gears will cause a slight rattling noise at idling speed or at about thirty miles an hour. And if the gears are too tight, they also will cause a steady hum or grinding noise at all speeds.

* * *

Whether a piston is loose or tight, it will cause a knock in the form of a slapping noise. This noise is noticeable most on acceleration or a pull, or on changing from high to low gear. It means, of course, worn pistons and cylinders.

Installing new oversize piston rings in such a case may not help at all. In fact, these may cause a similar knock, for they may strike the shoulder in the cylinder at the top or bottom and produce a sharp knock at each turn of the motor. It is therefore advisable to have the cylinders rebored and oversize pistons and rings installed.

If a piston ring happens to break or become loose, it will cause a light rattle, keeping up steadily and repeating about twice to every revolution of the motor.

* * *

The heavier sort of knock, almost like a thud, may be traced to the main bearings or to misfit connecting rods. The heavy knock may not be noticed at idling speed but will begin its thud-thud as soon as the engine starts to pull. The same sort of thud may be heard when the crankshaft is out of true, and this comes out particularly at a pull and at low speed.

The heavy thud may be result of loose engine support bolts. This makes the entire engine vibrate and might cause considerable damage unless the bolts are tightened immediately.

* * *

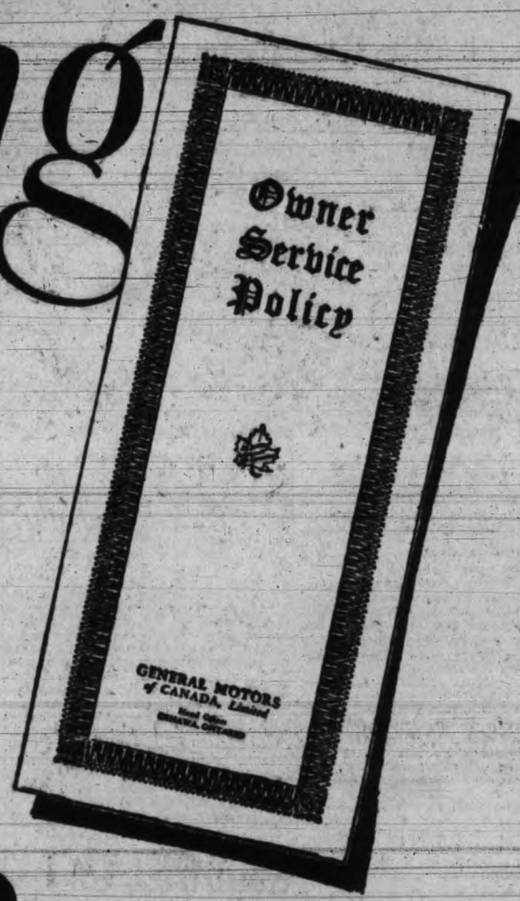
Another common knock is the clicking sound that comes from the valves. It may be due to too much clearance between tappet and valve, or to worn valve faces, or worn valve lifter rollers or pins. If the valve guide is loose it will click each time the valve is lifted, and if the valve springs are broken or weak, the same clicking rattle will result.

This sound may start with a tap-tap and end in a pronounced clicking. The valves should be corrected before they come to the click.

Holds First Taxi Permit

Eighteen-year-old Muammer Hanum, the first woman in Turkey to be granted a permit to operate a taxicab, photographed with her Dodge Brothers, American-made car in front of the famous Church of St. Sophia in Constantinople. Insert shows Muammer in mannish tailored costume, a far cry from the veiled, shut-in woman of the old Turkey.

Proclaiming the most complete Service Policy in the Automobile Industry



GENERAL MOTORS OWNER SERVICE POLICY...

FUNDAMENTALS of General Motors OWNER SERVICE POLICY

1. A warranty of 90 days or 4,000 miles (whichever shall occur first) against defects in material or workmanship. This applies to every part of the car, including all original equipment, except tires.

2. Replacements under the warranty are made without any charge to the owner. *This applies to labor as well as to material.*

3. During the period of the warranty, the owner may change his residence to, or travel in, any part of Canada and the United States—and still enjoy the provisions of the warranty.

4. The owner will be given a free inspection and adjustment, by the dealer from whom he bought his car, at 500 miles, and another at 1,500 miles, providing this mileage is reached before the expiration of the warranty period.

5. After the expiration of the warranty period, an owner requiring service is protected by the use of genuine General Motors parts and a system of flat-rate charges which are fair and reasonable.

GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED, has always realized that no matter how much value it builds into its cars, the final satisfaction of their owners depend upon the service provided by factory and dealer.

Inspired by this realization, General Motors of Canada, Limited, has consistently led the way in broadening the scope of owner service. It pioneered in the establishment of service schools for dealers' mechanics, in the inauguration of "preventive service", and in other equally important developments.

The service leadership of General Motors of Canada, Limited, has never been more evident than in the General Motors Owner Service Policy—the most complete ever made available to Canadian automobile purchasers.

This policy is now in effect for the benefit of buyers of General Motors cars. Not only does it anticipate the quality of service an owner expects after he has bought his car, but it combines with General Motors' standards of sound engineering, rigid supervision and thorough testing, to completely protect your investment in a Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Marquette, Oakland, Viking, McLaughlin-Buick, LaSalle or Cadillac.

As exemplifying this broad service policy, one provision in particular merits the attention of all prospective new car purchasers. It is the clause entitling every owner to the *free replacement—by any dealer in Canada or the United States handling the same make of car*—of any part (except tires) that proves defective in material or workmanship, within 90 days after delivery, or 4,000 miles of driving, whichever may occur first. *This applies to labor as well as to material.*

The policy itself takes the form of a written and signed agreement, presented to the purchaser by the General Motors dealer, when the car is delivered. It states in plain understandable language, the definite service to which the owner is entitled. Back of this policy, and assuring its successful operation, is the most complete and efficient service organization in Canada.

There are more than two thousand authorized General Motors parts and service outlets throughout the Dominion. Parts distributing warehouses are maintained by General Motors at Oshawa, Saint John, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver. No matter where you travel in Canada you are not more than a few hours away from a General Motors parts depot.

Visit your nearest General Motors dealer today and ask for full details regarding the Owner Service Policy. Read over its complete provisions. Together with General Motors unsurpassed standards of manufacture, the Owner Service Policy assures your lasting satisfaction with whatever General Motors car you may prefer.

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · MARQUETTE · OAKLAND
VIKING · · McLAUGHLIN-BUICK · · LASALLE · · CADILLAC
All with Body by Fisher

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Factories at Oshawa, Walkerville, St. Catharines, Regina

Victoria High School Choir Again Triumphs

Retains Francis Challenge Shield and Also Wins Pendray Shield at Musical Festival; Public School Violinists Under George Dyke Win Challenge Shield for Third Year in Succession.

The Victoria High School Choir, conducted by F. Waddington, gained honors yesterday at the afternoon session of the Victoria Musical Festival held in the Metropolitan Church.

In the first contest, class 7, for girls' choirs other than public school, and under sixteen years, they competed with three other choirs for the F. W. Francis Challenge Shield, which they won at the Musical Festival held last year, and which was awarded to them again yesterday by the adjudicator, Ronald W. Gibson.

Spurred on by this sucess they also won the J. C. Pendray Shield, the award for class 8, junior choirs, high school, Sunday school or private school for girls under nineteen years. This shield was formerly held by St. Margaret's School.

In the first competition they received 183 marks, a two-point margin over the Norfolk House School Choir, conducted by Miss D. Baillie.

Victoria School of Expression Choir, conducted by Mrs. Ord, and St. Margaret's School Choir, conducted by Miss D. Baillie, were the other competitors in this class, for which the test pieces were (a) "Trip Away" (three-part song), C. E. Horn, and (b) "Sing a Light and Cheerful Lay," Edward Nicol.

In class 8 the Victoria High School Choir was awarded as winners, 174 marks, while the Strathcona Lodge School, conducted by Miss A. P. Britton, ranking second, received 173 marks.

The choirs of St. Margaret's School and Norfolk House School tied for third place with 172 marks. The test pieces were for this class (a) "Now Once Again Our Hearts," and (b), "In Praise of May," John Ireland.

VIOLIN CLASSES

In the junior violin classes the Victoria Public Schools Ensemble, conducted by George J. Dyke, won the cup for the third year in succession. Yesterday they obtained the highest marks in all the adjudications for stringed instruments.

Results yesterday were as follows:

ORGAN PLAYING

Adjudicator: Dr. Healey Willan.

Class 58.—Organ playing: Intermediate, preliminiary and final. Competing for trophy presented by Mrs. K. B. Spurgin. Winner, David Gray-Campbell of Vancouver. Second, Ralph Moore. (a) Short prelude and fugue in E. Minor, by J. S. Bach; (b) "Andante Grazioso in G Major," by Henry treble and alto with right hand, tenor Smart; (c) play an easy hymn tune at sight (adjudicator's selection), play with left hand and bass on pedals.

Class 59.—Organ playing: Senior, preliminary and final. Competing for the Victoria Organists' Challenge Cup, now held by John Smith. Winner: John I. Smith, 163; Miss Jessie Carter, 160.

VIOLIN

Adjudicator: Mr. John Waterhouse

Class 67.—Violin duet: Senior, with piano. Competing for the silver medals given by Wenger's Limited. Winners: Adele Bucklin and Harrison Ryker of Seattle, 174; second, Elizabeth Rydner and Robert Warwick of Seattle. Test piece, "Concerto in D Minor" (first and second movements), by Bach.

Class 64.—Violin: Senior. Competing for the silver medal given by Mr. Francis Armstrong. Winner: Johannes Zschiedrich of Vancouver, 173; Beth Sinclair of Seattle, 171. Test pieces: (a) "Poeme," Fibich; (b) "Obertass" (Mazurka), Wieniawski.

Class 65.—Violin: Open. Competing for the silver medal given by Luney Bros. Finalists: Jessie Carter of Portland and Ina McCartney of Vancouver. Test pieces: (a) "Air on G String," Bach-Wilhelm]; (b) "Gavotte in E," Bach-Kreisler.

Class 68.—Violin classes: Junior. Not less than eight to play. Competing for Little & Taylor challenge shield, now held by Victoria Public Schools Classes. Winner: Victoria Public Schools Ensemble (George J. Dyke, Conductor), 170; Columbia School of Music Ensemble, 166. Test piece (a), "Largo (with piano), Handel; (b) "March, Rondo," Fritsche.

Class 66—Violin duet, junior, with piano; preliminary and final. Competing for the silver medals given by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Radbourne. Winners, Frances Farquhar and Leslie Jordon, 80; second (a tie), Roger Perulet and Allen Mayhew, Ruth Norton and Albert Down 78. Test piece, "Marche Militaire," op. 51, No. 1 (Schubert).

Class 69—Violin and violoncello duet, junior. Competing for the silver medal given by Mr. George A. Bucklin. Winner, Clara King of Victoria and Jean Harshman of Seattle, 181. Test piece, "Don Juan," op. 108, No. 2, Andante Cantanile and Allegretto Giocoso movement (Dancia).

Class 70—Instrumental trio, junior; violin, 'cello and piano. Competing for the silver medals given by Wengers Limited. Winners, Stanley Hodgkinson, William Muncy and Gordon Johnson, 84; Clara King of Victoria, Jean Harshmand an Eleanor Harshman of Seattle, 83. Test piece, "Eventide," fox easy trios (Zamenick).

Class 72—Violoncello, junior. Competing for silver medal given by Kola Levienne. Winner, Carl Benn with 169; Jean Harshman of Seattle, 168.

PIANOFORTE RESULTS

Adjudicator, David Campbell.

Class 50—Pianoforte solo, open; preliminary. Competing for the gold medal presented by Mrs. J. O. Cameron. Finalists, Marguerite Mulligan and Winnifred A. Johnson. Test piece, "Sonata in F Minor," opus. 7, first movement only (Greig); also competing for the Wills Piano Company Challenge Cup, now held by Miss Peggy Horne.

Class 51.—Pianoforte duet, the piano four hands; elementary, girls; preliminary and final. Competing for the silver medals given by Victoria Ladies' Choir. Winner, Mary Orme and Geraldine Paterson, 87; Anne Crockett and Zelma Willie, 86. Test piece, "Pixie's Drill," op. 16, No. 1 (Brown).

PIANOFORTE

Adjudicator, David Campbell

Class 49—Pianoforte solo, senior; preliminary. Competing for the silver medal given by Professor Warren D. Allen. Finalists, Maquinna Daniels and Desmond Burdon-Murphy. Test piece, "The Island Spell" (John Ireland).

VOCAL

Adjudicator—Dr. Healey Willan

Class 32—Vocal solo, soprano; preliminary. Competing for the silver medal given by Metropolitan United Church Choir. Winner of this class will compete in the Rose Bowl competition. Finalists, Josephine Charlebois and Mrs. Ida May Pollock of Vancouver.

FOLK DANCING

The first of the contests in the folk dancing competitions of the festival were staged yesterday afternoon in the gymnasium of the Victoria High School, which was filled for this interesting event. Keen rivalry was shown in these performance. Miss Gene Taylor of Seattle, the adjudicator for these contests, stated that the festival intention was undoubtedly to encourage folk dancing, and any dances that were of a purely notional or aesthetic character could not be judged in this group. She criticized some of the folk dances for having introduced steps that were not of pure folk dance origin and a barn dance was marked down as being of non-folk origin. In a number of instances she demonstrated the right way to execute steps which she had criticizew in the events.

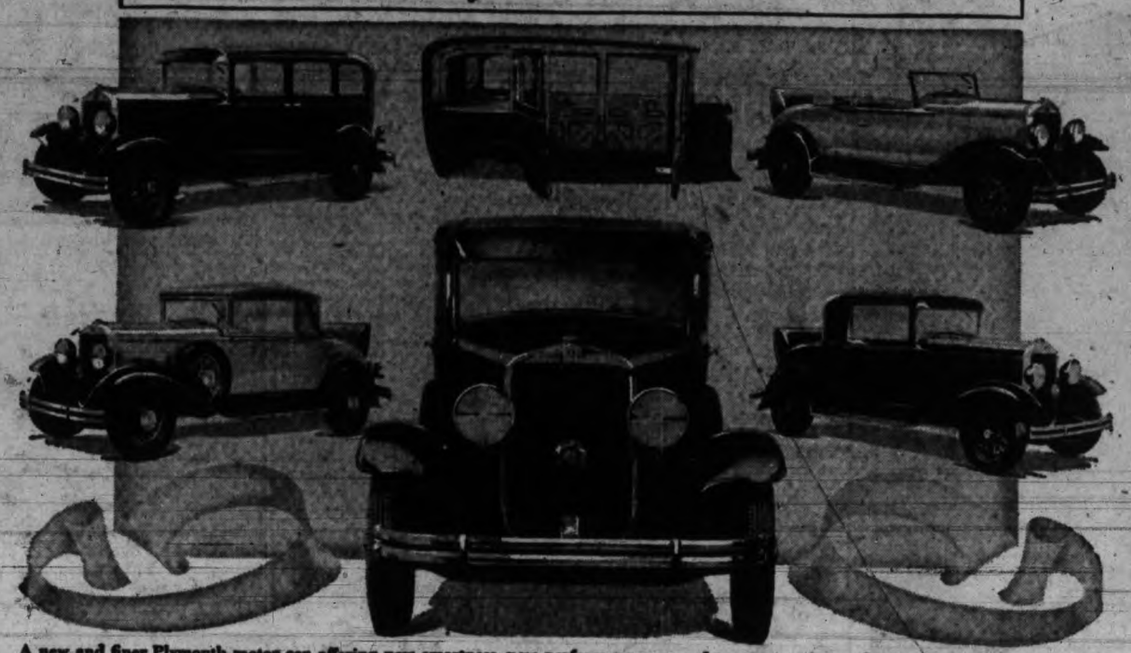
The Arion Club Cup, offered to class 90, folk dancing for children under ten, groups of not more than sixteen, was awarded to Sir James Douglas School group in charge of Miss Smith, their dance being an Irish jig, danced with marvelous spirit and finesse. Second place in this contest taken by Willows School. The B.C. Electric Cup was a tie, Girls' Central School, in charge of E. E. Lewis, dancing "Rufty-Tufty," and North Ward School, in charge of Miss Florence McNeill, dancing a Russian folk dance, each taking 98 marks. Second and third place in this contest were won, respectively, by Quadra School (Mrs. L. Griffiths), boys only, in "Bacca Pipes Jig," and George Jay School (Miss M. Sanson), "English Ribbon Dance." The George McGregor Cup for class 94, rural schools, folk dancing contest, was won by Mrs. M. A. Curwen's Shawnigan Lake Public School group in a dance called "Picking Up Sticks." This group was eleven points ahead of its only rival, the Plantagenet School, also in charge of Mrs. Curwen.

Big Mistake

Mrs. Jackson—Did you know I had a little money when you married me?

Mr. Jackson—No; I thought you had a lot.

New Finer Plymouth Makes Initial Bow



A new and finer Plymouth motor car offering new smartness, new performance, new safety, new comfort and new economy is now offered by the Chrysler Motors organization handling the Chrysler, Dodge Brothers and De Soto lines. The new Plymouth features the Safety-Steel body, a larger engine and many other refinements never before offered in the lowest-price field. Four body styles of distinguished smartness include the coupe, the de luxe coupe with rumble seat, the four-door three-window sedan, the roadster with rumble seat.

SCORNED BY PRODUCERS, JOURNEY'S END HAS NOW TAKEN OVER $3,000,000

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, May 10.—The West End run of "Journey's End" is to come to a close on May 24, after a run of sixteen months. It was produced at the Savoy Theatre on January 21 last year.

Since then it has been acted by seventy-six companies in twenty-five languages, and has taken more than £1,000,000.

"Journey's End" was turned down by many West End managers. They said the public would never support a war play with no woman in the caste.

A LUCKY CHANCE

Then R. C. Sherriff, the author, who was at the time a fire insurance assessor earning a few pounds a week, sent the manuscript to a Sunday producing society. But it made little appeal to them, and only achieved production by a casting vote. After the private production, Maurice Browne bought it, and within a few months had become one of the richest managers in the world. He now controls a vast organization with large offices in the West End, and has embarked on a series of plays.

Distiller Leaves Witty Dewarisms

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, May 10.—Some of the best "Dewarisms" left by the late Lord Dewar, millionaire distiller, are:

London is a city of the quick and the dead.

Motor cars are increasing by leaps and bounds. Pedestrians are surviving by the same process.

When a bachelor flatters himself that he knows anything about women he flatters himself.

Many a bachelor has been wrecked on a permanent wave.

Marriage is a committee of two, with power to add to their number.

Life is made up of trials, with an occasional conviction.

So let us live our lives that the undertaker will be the only one to rejoice when we die.

If you don't advertise you fossilize.

The surest way to be happy is to get so busy that you have no time to be unhappy.

Shooting, racing and coursing were Lord Dewar's principal recreations. He won the Waterloo Cup at his first attempt in 1915 with Winning Number, which he secured for the paltry sum of 280 guineas.

Churchill as Boy Ready For Stunt Of William Tell

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, May 10.—The reader who takes up Sir Nigel Playfair's book of memoirs, "Hammersmith Boy," just publisher by Faber and Faber at a guinea, on the chance of getting a good story or two will not be disappointed.

There is one about a famous contemporary politician as a schoolboy at Harrow. The occasion was a lecture in school by an expert in swordsmanship. In order to show his skill, we are told, he offered, in variation of the deed of Wilhelm Tell, to cut an apple in half on the head of any boy who would be courageous enough to kneel before him for the purpose.

"There was no question, I suppose, of any boy in the school lacking courage," he says, "unless indeed it was I, but there was a question of etiquette. Mutely the head monitor looked at the captain of the eleven, as if each were saying, 'Pray go first,' but before the point could be decided between them, there was a scuffle and a rush from the topmost benches, where the fourth form boys were seated, and before you could say 'knife' a very small, red-headed boy had usurped the position. And that was Winston Churchill.

INNOCENT OR CALCULATED?

Among the theatrical yarns is a good story, illustrating the pertness of Dorothy Minto on one occasion to Granville-Barker. Sir Nigel, by the way, thinks it the most difficult story he has ever tried to put into words:

"I think it was in 'Prunella,' and Dorothy was badly gabbling. 'Look here, Dorothy,' said Barker, and I believe he really did use her Christian name. 'Te tum te tum, te tum te tum te tum' (gabbling), 'that's one way of doing is,' and then very slowly and with perfect diction, 'Te tum' (pause) 'Te tum-tum-tum-tum-tum. That's another. For the love of Heaven, don't you see the difference?'

"'Oh, yes, Mr. Barker. Of course I do. Which is right?'"

Morning Cigarette Or the Cane Was Rule For Eton Boys

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, May 10.—The case of Kenneth Axdell, who has been sent to a reformatory at Hickman, Kentucky, for smoking cigarettes at the age of six, would have caused surprise in this country in the seventeenth century, when smoking among children was enforced on medical grounds.

During the Great Plague it was ordered that all children should be taught to smoke as a means of warding off infection, and Tom Rogers, who was at Eton at the time, recorded that "all the boys of the school were compelled to smoke in the school every morning, and that he was never so whipped in his life as one morning for not smoking."

The custom seems to have been maintained after the fear of infection was long past, for Mission...ni 1697, found that in Worcestershire "the children are sent to school with pipes in their satchels, and the schoolmaster calls a halt in their studies while they smoke."

BARRY CALLS "MARY ROSE" HIS LEFT-HAND PLAY

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, May 10.—Sir James Barrie is very fond of giving extraordinary accounts of how he came to write his plays. In connection with "Mary Rose," for example, he once wrote:

"It is an eery, dreary piece. I once had neuritis in my right arm and went to a nursing home for three weeks. I wrote the play with my left hand, and the things which come down your left arm would never come down your right."

But this explanation, though more plausible than usual, must be taken with a grain of salt, because the same dramatist told Albert de Courville, when the latter pressed him to write a skit, that he did all his writing when he had the 'flu, and that he was not then suffering from that ailment.

SEEK PROTECTION FROM DESPOTISM OF CIVIL SERVICE

British Parliament Takes Steps to Resist Encroachments of Bureaucracy

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, May 10.—Appointment by the Lord Chancellor of a committee to consider what safeguards are necessary to secure the sovereignty of Parliament and the supremacy of the law makes peculiarly appropriate the appearance of Lord Hewart's "The New Despotism."

Lord Hewart's views on the encroachments of bureaucracy are well-known. He has, indeed, become the leader, among the members of the legal profession, of the movement to eradicate the autocratic methods of government departments. His book is the best introduction to the subject which has yet been published. It should enable laymen to appreciate the serious bearings of the Whitehall menace on the constitutional rights of the subject, as well as the authority of Parliament.

While acknowledging that the civil service is free from the vice of corruption, Lord Hewart urges none the less that, if there are any great extensions of the system of giving uncontrolled and arbitrary powers to public officials, we "might be cursed with the corrupt bureaucrat." In passing, he condemns the proposal to turn the Lord Chancellor into a Minister of Justice somewhat on the continental model.

A Minister of Justice, he says, might be a politician, a mere bird of passage, with no special acquaintance with law or lawyers. Under the existing system, on the other hand, we possess, so he holds, both a strong guarantee of independent personal knowledge and something like continuity.

Lord Hewart suggests that each House of Parliament should have a committee, "not too large," with the sole task of examining every bill as it is introduced for the purpose of observing whether, and in what respects, its provisions may increase the power of bureaucracy, and whether and by what contrivance that power can be made irresponsible.

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VEEDOL keeps your motor cool—like a mountain breeze playing on your engine—assuring dependable and efficient performance even under a broiling sun and continued high speeds. Veedol is a longer-lived, heavier-bodied, super heat-resisting oil which is giving thousands of car owners more enjoyable motoring than they have ever known before. Next time you need a crank case filling—try Veedol, and prove this for yourself.

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*In the Unisteel type of construction, the body and chassis are designed as a unit, eliminating body sills and all other wooden parts. The body is bolted directly to the chassis, so that the two become mutually supporting and mutually flexible.

Not so long ago, it was a widely accepted opinion that a good eight-cylinder car just *had* to be expensive. Then came De Soto to prove that a good Eight need not be high-priced. The new Chrysler-built De Soto Straight Eight—priced under many sixes—is the world's lowest-priced eight. And out of all proportion to this low price is the superb quality of the car—its smart air of distinction and luxury—and above all, the stirring delight of its swift, quiet performance. Have you seen the new De Soto Straight Eight? Have you driven it? You owe it to yourself to do both.

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ACROBATIC AEROPLANE SHOWS OFF

This acrobatic aeroplane, with Leo Nomis, stunt flier, at the controls, decided to put on a show of its own at the Sacramento, Cal., airport, and did a "nose stand" when landing. Nomis is seen climbing out of the cockpit while attendants hold the wings. Half an hour later, a new propeller had been put in place and the plane was entered in a race.

M'KENZIE SEES OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR B.C. MINES

Despite Metal Price Slump, Production Here Runs High

Minister Points to Optimistic Side of Mining Picture in in Province

With reference to an article headed "Copper Collapse Hits Operations, but Gold Booms," which appeared in The Times of May 7, Hon. W. A. McKenzie, Minister of Mines, and heads of the Department of Mines, wish it to be understood that they are not responsible for statements in the article. Mr. McKenzie says his view of the mining situation in British Columbia is very different from the picture painted by the article. He points out that although it is true that metal prices now are low, he believes it is not correct to say that the business of mining in the Province has been so disastrously affected.

"Production of metals continues on a substantial scale," says Mr. McKenzie. "As a matter of fact information received by the department indicates that there has been a larger output of lead, zinc and copper for the first quarter of 1930, than there was during the same period of the previous year. The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, it is reported, shipped from the port of New Westminster during the first three months of the year, 20,000 odd tons of lead and zinc, as compared to a total shipment from the same port during the past year of 68,000 tons. Copper output has been maintained, and even exceeded, during the first quarter of this year, as compared with the same three months of 1929, by the Britannia Mining and Smelting Company and by the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power Company at Allenby. There has been a slight reduction in the latter company's production at Anyox, and, in recent weeks, the Allenby operations have been curtailed somewhat.

TO CONTINUE PROSPECTING

"There is no reason to believe that the prospecting work of the larger operating companies, and prospecting generally, will, in any way, decline this year. In fact, the indications are to the contrary. The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, in its annual report, declares its intention to continue development on the Big Missouri, and the Department has received no information that it is to abandon work on the George Copper. The same company is continuing development work on its Emerald group of mineral claims on Tahtsa River in the Sibola section of the interior of the Province. This property is reported to be looking promising.

"It is understood that both the Britannia and the Granby also are continuing their exploratory work. These companies, as well as mining men generally, are not allowing the present prices of metal to affect their plans for the future in respect of the search for and the development of mining properties. They appreciate that the opening up of a mine to the state of production is a matter, in the best of circumstances, involving at least two or three years' hard work.

MAY DELAY SHIPPING

"The present condition of the world's metal markets may close down some producers temporarily, and may prevent some properties now close to production being put on a shipping basis immediately, but it is not anticipated that it will have any serious effect on the mining business of British Columbia. The world will continue to require metals for industrial uses.

"The market for base metals has been subject to more or less serious fluctuations ever since metalliferous mining became a factor in the economic well-being of the Province, and yet statistics show that the monetary value of metal and mineral output has been on the upgrade steadily from the year, 1911, when $23,499,072 worth of metals were produced, until 1926 with its production of $65,372,583.

"Further, the recent announcement of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada regarding the definite proving of the main ore body of the Sullivan Mine, Kimberley, over 2,000 feet below the present working levels, should not be overlooked. This means that British Columbia's greatest mine will continue in operation on the present scale for an indefinite period."

Regimental Activities

FIFTH BRIGADE

Brigade Orders by Major T. B. Monk, C.A., commanding Fifth (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A., from May 11:

Duties—Brigade Orderly Officer, Lieut. E. B. Wood. Next for duty, Second Lieutenant R. Love. Brigade Orderly Sergeant, Sgt. D. Hockley. Next for duty, Sgt. T. M. Fensham.

Parades—All batteries will parade under their respective battery commanders on May 12. Fall in at 7.55 p.m. Dress. Drill order.

Specialists—A refresher course for specialists will be held at the Armories on May 26, 28 and 30 at 8 p.m.

Examination of Specialists—Examination of specialists will be held on June 2, 4 and 6 at the Armories at 8 p.m., and on June 8 at Fort Macaulay at 10 a.m.

Parade States—Battery commanders must render weekly parade states to the orderly room not later than 9 p.m. on training nights.

Strength Increase—J. D. Garrard having been duly attested is taken on strength and posted to 56th Heavy Battery, C.A.

Strength Decrease—The undermentioned are struck off strength from May 6: Gunner A. E. Morbey, 55th Heavy Battery, C.A., time expired. Gunner W. E. Washington, 55th Heavy Battery, C.A., time expired. Gunner F. J. Elliott, 55th Heavy Battery, C.A., time expired. Gunner R. Smith, 55th Heavy Battery, C.A., time expired. Gunner A. W. Walker, 56th Heavy Battery, Joined permanent force (R.C.E.).

Transfers—The undermentioned are transferred from 56th Heavy Battery, C.A., to 58th Field Battery, C.A., from May 6: Gunner M. Dayton and Gunner J. C. Hoggarth.

Promotions—The commanding officer is pleased to approve of the following promotion: Gunner E. de G. Moore, 12th Heavy Battery, C.A., to be Lance-sergeant.

Young men are required for the following: Medical orderly, 1; pay clerk, 1; signallers, 9. There are also a few vacancies for young men who wish to specialize in gun laying and range taking.

S. R. BOWDEN,
Captain and Acting-Adjutant, Fifth (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. D. B. Martyn, D.S.O., M.C., commanding 1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, B.C., May 12.

Duties—For week ending May 19:

Training—Fall in at 8 p.m., inspection by officer commanding; 8.15-8.30 p.m., ceremonial, company and platoon drill; 9.30-10 p.m., C. and D. companies, soft ball; A. and B. companies, volley ball.

Orderly officer, Lieut. W. S. Oliver; next for duty, Lieut. W. Pollard; orderly sergeant, Sgt. D. E. Brake; next for duty, Sgt. J. U. Byrne.

Parades—The battalion will parade on Thursday, May 15, at 8 p.m., at the armories. Dress: drill order.

Books on loan—All candidates of the provisional school are reminded that books on loan must be returned to the orderly room at once.

Annual inspection—The annual inspection by the G.O.C., M.D. 11, will be held on Thursday, May 29. All ranks are advised they must attend this parade, which will be held in one of the public parks.

Pay Sheets—Pay sheets will be available to all companies by Thursday, May 15, and company commanders will arrange to have signatures completed by general inspection.

Machine-gun section—The machine-gun section will parade on May 15, at corner Yates and Douglas Streets, at 9.45 a.m. for firing practice. Transportation to range will be provided.

Attestations—Pte H. A. Rogers, B Coy.; Pte. R. W. Carey, H.Q. Coy.

Transfers—Pte. D. Overton, from H.Q. Coy. (M.G.) to A Coy.; Pte. L. K. Styan, from B Coy. to C Coy.

Discharges—Pte. H. A. Kemp, D Coy.; Pte. H. R. Cridge, B Coy.; Pte. C. Wallis, C Coy.; Lance-Cpl. W. Caldwell, D Coy.

Leave of absence—Lieut. A. H. Fraser, A. Coy; from May 10 to 18, 1930; Sgt. R. L. Heselein, B Coy., May 1 to October 31, 1930; Pte. D. K. Overton, A Coy., May 8 to September 1, 1930.

Promotions—To be acting-sergeant: Acting-Corpl. E. J. Simpson, A Coy.; to be acting-corporal: Pte. Guy Fardis, A Coy.

Amendment—Order No. 70, dated May 5, 1930, in so far as it refers to Pte Caldwell, is cancelled.

A. J. GRAY,
Major and Adjutant, for Officer Commanding 1st Bn. (16th C.E.F.) the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

Or Shoot Him

"After partaking of such an excellent meal," continued the after-dinner speaker after about fifteen minutes of talking, "I feel that if I had eaten any more I would be unable to talk."

"Bring him another sandwich," came the cry from the rear of the hall.

Foreign Countries Adopt Time Paying

The plan of installment buying of motor vehicles is of comparatively recent development in foreign countries, but the idea is catching on with a vengeance.

In Australia and New Zealand seventy-five per cent of all auto sales are made on the time payment plan. In British Malaya the deferred payment business runs about ninety-five per cent of the total. British India and the Dutch East Indies do about sixty per cent of the buying on time.

Up in the World

"How are you getting on at your job, Bill?"

"Fine; I've got five men working under me."

"Really?"

"Yes—I work upstairs."

Always Likable

Madge—Then you believe in marrying for money?

Marie—I wouldn't say that exactly, but when you marry a man it's just as well to know there's something about him you'll always like.

Draws the Things You Want

A house, a car, a baby buggy, or a piano—no matter what you want a Times want ad will bring it to you in its most economical form.

Often a second-hand article in good repair you will find just as satisfactory and much cheaper than a new one. A Times want ad will bring it to you.

CHEVROLET

It's the World's Biggest Value and a SIX!

Tour Canada in a Chevrolet Six this summer—it's all worth seeing. This harbour on the south coast of Nova Scotia is one of the countless fishermen's havens in the Maritimes where visitors catch the tang of the sea.

For extreme economy, six-cylinder smoothness, long life, comfort and Fisher beauty . . choose the Chevrolet Six

CHOOSE Chevrolet for smoothness! Only six cylinders give six-cylinder smoothness. And Chevrolet is the lowest-priced of six cylinder cars—easily within the reach of all who can buy *any* automobile.

Choose Chevrolet for economy! It is a Six—and the most powerful car in its field—yet it uses no extra gasoline, no extra oil! It costs no more for tires or service! And its freedom from vibration means longer life.

Choose Chevrolet for beauty! The Chevrolet Six gives you body by Fisher—the world's standard of beauty and quality in coachcraft.

Choose Chevrolet for comfort! Because it is a Six, Chevrolet is more comfortable. And it offers extra-long springs—Lovejoy shock absorbers, front and rear—adjustable driver's seat—deeper cushions—and wider seats. Interiors are complete with the finest fabrics and fitments.

Choose Chevrolet for safety—assured by *weatherproof* four-wheel brakes—rear-mounted gasoline tank—non-glare windshield—ball-bearing steering mechanism—foot-controlled tilting-beam headlamps. **Choose Chevrolet from every standpoint**—low price, low operating costs, high re-sale value, and greater dependability. Call us up for a Chevrolet ride, today. Prove for yourself that it is wise to choose this Six! Ask about the G.M.A.C., General Motors' own plan of convenient payments.

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The Super Sport Roadster (Six wire wheels standard)	795	*The Sport Sedan* (Six wire wheels standard)	940

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SIBERIA MARU HERE WITH 173 PASSENGERS ABOARD

N.Y.K. Ship Docked Early To-day With Largest List of Year From Japan

Cargo Totaled 4,492 Tons, Including Consignment of 620 Bales of Raw Silk

Eleven days and thirteen hours out from Yokohama, the N.Y.K. liner Siberia Maru reached quarantine at 4 o'clock this morning with a total of 173 passengers and 4,492 tons of cargo.

The passenger manifest showed 55 European or American travelers, 95 Japanese, 9 Chinese, 10 Filipinos and 4 Indians.

There were 35 in the first class accommodation, 46 in the second class and 92 in the steerage.

The chief shipment of the through cargo was 620 bales of raw silk, other freight including rice, tea, porcelain, earthenware, walnut meats, copper ingots, tapioca and toys.

For Vancouver the ship carried 279 tons and for Victoria 116 tons.

The mail amounted to 976 bags, of which 179 bags were put ashore here.

FOG OFF COAST

Capt. B. Kaneko reported a fine passage from the Japan coast. Head winds were encountered after leaving Yokohama and fog was experienced for two days before making this port.

For the rest of the voyage the ship sailed through smooth seas and under clear skies.

Capt. Kaneko spent the night on the bridge and retired to his cabin immediately after the vessel was moored alongside Pier No. 1 at 5.30 o'clock.

MANY LAND HERE

Passengers disembarking here from the Siberia Maru included N. Easterbrook, a British engineer from Bombay; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Greenhalgh of Hongkong; J. F. Miller, a marine surveyor and engineer, bound from Hongkong to London; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. V. Talbot and family, from Kenya Colony, East Africa, and prospective residents of Duncan, Vancouver Island; Mr. and Mrs. J. Gibbs of Shanghai; Mrs. R. G. Henry of Shanghai; F. Henry and family of Kobe; Chuhei Kodama, orchardist of Yokohama; Miss Toku Mori of Yokohama; Shinjo Nagatomi of Kobe, bound to Raymond, Alta.; Mrs. E. Robertson of Canton, bound to New Westminster; Miss R. Emily of Shanghai, en route to Fort McMurray, Alta., and Mrs. F. Thomson of Salt Spring Island.

THROUGH TRAVELERS

First-class passengers routed through to Seattle were: Sanichiro Ameniya, assistant superintendent of the Japan Trascon Steel Company Limited of Yokohama; C. Crow, New York, newspaperman, and Mrs. Crow; Sadasuke Fukai, chief engineer of the electric department of the Japan Trascon Steel Company; Mr. and Mrs. F. Gourdin of Hongkong; Kensuke Horiuchi of the Japanese diplomatic service, and Mrs. Horiuchi; Mr. and Miss H. A. Hitchman en route from Yokohama to Colorado; Lee Oliver, merchant of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. A. Muravihick of Harbin; Kikuyo Murata of Yokohama; Sadayoshi Nakahara, importer and exporter of Tokio; Mrs. B. R. Simmons, en route from Kobe for Bloomfield, U.S.A.; Mr. and Mrs. Tei, Tokunaga of Kobe; E. B. Weir, officer of the Chinese maritime customs, bound from Shanghai to Portland; Rev. Gunpei Yamamuro, en route from Yokohama to Washington; Ichiro Yamamoto, raw silk exporter of Yokohama; Mrs. Tori Yasui, en route from Yokohama to St. Paul, Minn., and Josuke Yokouchi, raw silk exporter of Yokohama, bound for New York.

The Siberiau Maru cleared for Seattle at 9 o'clock.

IN PORT TO-DAY WITH BIG LIST OF PASSENGERS

N.Y.K. LINER SIBERIA MARU

SEA LIONS ALONG COAST TO BE SLAIN

Authority For Destruction Given By Coast Chief of Fisheries Department

Machine guns and rifles will once again be brought to bear on the schools of sea lions which congregate in B.C. fishing waters and cause great yearly destruction to salmon and other commercial fish.

Authority has been received from Ottawa by Major J. A. Motherwell, chief supervisor of fisheries for the annual expedition which has done much in the last few years to prevent wholesale slaughter of fish by the mammals.

The expedition will operate from the S.S. Givenchy, and machine gun operations will be in charge of W. Maiden of New Westminster, who has carried out this work for several years.

Landings will be made on the Virgins and Pearls rocks, where last year a heavy toll was taken of the marauders.

Ravages on both fish and gear by sea lions has constituted an important problem to the fisheries department for many years.

The veracity for the species is only too well known to fishermen on this coast and the department has instituted the annual hunt in response to many requests.

Fishermen claim that the operations have already proved of considerable benefit.

PILOT'S LOOK OUT

The pilot station to-day reports the following ships:

Torontolite, Imperial Oil tanker, passed up at 3.15 a.m. for Ioco.

Deroche, Union Oil tanker, due to pass up to Vancouver at 5 p.m.

Waihemo, Canadian-Australian Line freighter, due in quarantine at 10 a.m. Sunday.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Queen Charlotte Islands, Hecate Strait, Cumshewa Inlet, Kingui Island—Light to Be Re-established

Former notices—Nos. 14 (39) of 1923, and 20 (63) of 1928.

Position—On southwest extremity of Kingui Island, north side of entrance to Cumshewa Inlet. Latitude N. 53 deg 01 min. 24 sec., longitude W. 131 deg. 38 men. 55 sec.

Character—Occulting white acetylene light, automatically occulted at short intervals, shown from a lens lantern.

Elevation—Thirty feet.

Visibility—Visible over an arc of 229 deg. from 286 deg. through north and east to 155 deg.

Description — Concrete base surmounted by a white slatwork ball and red lantern.

Remarks—Light is unwatched.

Mariners are advised that the unwatched light in Tahsis Narrows, Nootka Sound, B.C., is reported not burning. This light will be attended to as soon as possible.

A. W. R. WILBY,
Agent, Marine Depart.
Victoria, B.C., May 9.

If all the Chinese in the world were to march four abreast past a given point they would never finish passing, though they marched forever and ever, because their birth rate is increasing faster than the men could march.

FERRY ARRIVES FOR ROUTE TO SALT SPRING

"Cy Peck" Will Be Drydocked Here Before New Service Is Inaugurated

At 1 o'clock this afternoon the ferry Central II, which will be operated as the Cy Peck between Swartz Bay and Fulford Harbor to link up Victoria with Salt Spring Island, arrived in the inner harbor from Seattle.

The staunch little ferry, which has seen many years of service on Lake Washington, was purchased by the Gulf Islands Ferry Company for the new Salt Spring Island service.

The craft left the Sound early to-day and made fair time on the run across the Straits.

The vessel will be reconditioned here and drydocked for hull survey before being placed in service.

Several weeks will elapse before the landings at Fulford Harbor and Swartz Bay are completed.

Mill Bay Ferry Is Withdrawn For Her Annual Refit

The Mill Bay ferry will be stopped on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next for spring refit at Yarrows Ltd. Service will be resumed on Thursday, May 15.

C.N.R. MAY USE PULVERIZED COAL TO HEAT HOTEL

Vancouver, May 9.—British Columbia's coal industry may receive welcome help in the use of pulverized coal in the heating and generating plant of the Canadian National Hotel in Vancouver. This type of fuel is now being considered although no decision may be expected fo rseveral months, John S. Archibald, of Montreal, hotel architect, states that the matter is under advisement.

Boilers for the hotel, which may have already been ordered, will be so constructed, he stated, that either fuel oil or pulverized coal may be utilized. Mr. Archibald declared also that the policy of the company is to use home products of British Columbia as much as possible in the operation of the hotel as well as in its construction.

HIKAWA MARU WILL SAIL ON MAIDEN VOYAGE FROM YOKOHAMA NEXT SATURDAY

First of Three 11,600-ton Motor Liners Built by N.Y.K. For North Pacific Trade Will Reach Here May 28; Diesel Engines Capable of Developing Speed of Eighteen Knots; Luxurious Passenger Accommodation With Special Provision for Tourist Cabin Class.

With the arrival of the Siberia Maru from Japan to-day the first descriptive data became available concerning the Hikawa Maru, first of three modern passenger motorships built by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha for the Orient-Victoria-Seattle service.

On her maiden voyage to this port the Hikawa Maru will sail from Yokohama next Saturday, May 17, and will arrive here May 28.

Construction work was started on the Hikawa Maru at the plant of the Yokohama Dock Company on December 9, 1928, and the launching took place on September 30 last year.

POWERFUL DIESELS

Like her sister ships, the Hiye Maru and Heian Maru, the Hikawa Maru is a twin-screw vessel having a gross tonnage of 11,600 tons and a displacement of 20,500 tons.

The ship is equipped with two sets of double-acting Burmeister and Wain Diesel engines, capable of developing an average sea speed of eighteen knots.

The principal dimensions are Length overall 536 feet, beam sixty-six feet and depth forty-one feet.

The Hikawa Maru is named after the ancient Shinto Shrine, Hikawa-jansha, situated in Omiya, nineteen miles north of Tokio.

This is the most important Shrine in Musashi province and dates from the time of the Emperor Kosho Tenno.

CABIN CLASSES

The special feature of the Hikawa Maru is the fact that she is the first cabin ship ever built for the North Pacific trade with accommodations for both cabin and tourist cabin classes.

The cabin classes passenger quarters, both staterooms and public rooms, are arranged on the central part of A and B decks. There are thirty-four staterooms, many with private baths attached, including a suite-de-luxe and a number of single-bedded rooms.

SUMPTUOUS PUBLIC ROOMS

All the public rooms of the ship are sumptuously decorated and furnished by the Paris firm of Marc Simon. The dining saloon for the cabin class is situated in the fore part of B deck, and has a seating capacity for eighty persons.

It is treated in modern style and bears a note of quiet elegance with pilasters of pear-tree wood between the windows, ornamented with pieces of silver-shaded bronze, to which lights are fitted.

The ceiling of painted wood has lighting devices in round ground glasses in recess. The dome in the centre is illuminated by lights concealed in a glass-enclosed case made of wrought iron and engraved glass.

The cabin class reading and writing-room is on the port side of A deck, adjoining the lounge. The wainscotting, panels and pilasters are in lemon-tree wood.

The smoking-room is situated at the after end of A deck, the walls of this apartment being lined with palisander and dark walnut.

The luxurious lounge for cabin class passengers is at the forward end of A deck. The whole of the paneling is in sycamore wood, polished in soft shades to match the ceiling coriced with gold.

The nursery is located on B deck near the dining saloon and is furnished with all kinds of toys and playthings agreeable to small passengers. In the tourist cabin passenger accommodation there are twenty compartments for 138 travelers, of which five compartments contain four berths, one six berths and fourteen eight berths.

CARGO CAPACITY

The Hikawa Maru has a cargo capacity of 10,000 deadweight tons. Her six holds and 'tween decks are reserved for 8,500 tons of general cargo. The ship is also equipped with a treasure room and a specially-constructed silk room.

STEAMER SALVAGE QUEEN FIGURES IN DEAL; WILL BE A FLOATING LABORATORY

(Continued from Page 1)

ECONOMICAL ON FUEL

Fuel consumption is cut to a minimum by this new type of engine, the characteristics of which are easy and cheap operation. In other words it provides cheaper power for the ship-owner.

The purpose of the Warren Engine Company in acquiring the Salvage Queen, said Mr. Warren to-day, is to utilize the vessel to run continuity tests in order to demonstrate the efficiency of the new engine.

Moored alongside a berth in the inner harbor, which is now being arranged for, the vessel will become a floating shop, by which means the owners will be able to more readily demonstrate to engineers the characteristics of the engine with a view to introducing it to the trade.

The boilers, condensers and pumps of the Salvage Queen will be used to excellent advantage in the exhaustive tests to be undertaken.

EXHAUSTIVE TESTS

It was stated by Mr. Warren this morning that one of the tests would take three months to complete and the machinery would be kept in continuous operation during that time.

Mr. Warren and his sons have been working in this new type of engine for the last two years and they are now prepared to demonstrate its possibilities to the engineering profession. The design embraces the auxiliary dynamo to the large and powerful marine engine capable of driving economically vessels of large size, and also adaptable for locomotives.

Mr. Warren is an experienced engineer and engine-designer with large interests in Victoria and district.

He is putting through the venture in the interest of his sons, he having taught them the engineering profession.

The offices of the Warren Engine Company are located in the Belmont Block.

Mr. Warren came here from the States some years ago and invested extensively in Victoria property. He purchased a large farm at Sooke and developed a model ranch there.

FORMERLY TEES

The Salvage Queen was formerly the C.P.R. steamer Tees and for many years was operated in the passenger and freight service out of this port to the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

The largest cable ship in the world is the Dominia which recently laid the new Pacific cable, 3,525 miles long, at the record speed of nine miles an hour.

The giant frog of Africa, the largest species in the world, sometimes weighs more than ten pounds.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
CANADA'S GREATEST STEAMSHIPS

FROM MONTREAL
To Havre-London-Antwerp
May 22 .... Montrose
To Belfast-Glasgow
*May 23 .... Duchess of Atholl
†May 28 June 21 .... Minnedosa
*June 6 .... Duchess of Bedford
†June 11 .... Melita
*June 27 .... Duchess of Richmond
*Calling at Liverpool
†Not calling at Belfast
To Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
May 29 June 20 .... Montclare

FROM QUEBEC
To Cherbourg-Southampton
May 21 June 11 .... Empress of Australia
May 28 June 18 ..... Empress of Scotland
June 4 June 25 ...... Empress of France
June 24 .... Empress of Japan

FROM VANCOUVER
To Hawaii-Japan-China-Philippines
May 29 July 24 .... Empress of Asia
*June 12 *Aug. 7 ..Empress of Canada
June 26 Aug. 21 .... Empress of Russia
*Including call at Honolulu.

Apply to agents everywhere, or
J. J. FORSTER
Steamship General Passenger Agent
C.P.R. Station, Vancouver
L. D. CHETHAM
1102 Government Street Victoria, B.C.

To Europe by Cunard

FROM MONTREAL AND QUEBEC
To Plymouth, Havre and London
AURANIA .... May 23 June 20 July 18
ASCANIA .... May 30 June 29 July 25
ALAUNIA .... June 6 July 4 Aug. 1
AUSONIA .... June 13 July 11 Aug. 8
To Glasgow, Belfast and Liverpool
ANDANIA .... May 23 June 20 July 18
†ATHENIA .... May 30 June 27 July 25
ANTONIA .... *June 6 July 4 Aug. 1
†LETITIA .... June 13 July 11 Aug. 8
*Calls at Reykjavik
†Calls at Belfast and Liverpool First
FROM NEW YORK AND BOSTON*
To Cherbourg and Southampton
†MAURETANIA .. May 21 June 11 June 28
AQUITANIA .... May 28 June 18 July 6
BERENGARIA .. June 3 June 22 July 16
†Calls at Plymouth
†May 23 CARMANIA to Ply., Havre, London
May 24 SAMARIA, Belfast, Liverpool
*††May 28 LANCASTRIA to Ply., Cherbourg
May 30 CARINTHIA to Ply., Havre, London
*May 31 FRANCONIA to Cobh, Liverpool
June 6 CARONIA to Ply., Havre, London
June 7 LACONIA to Cobh, Liverpool
June 13 TUSCANIA to Ply., Havre, London
*Calls at Boston. †Calls at Cobh.
††Calls at Helsingfors

Anchor Line
FROM NEW YORK
To Londonderry and Glasgow
CALIFORNIA..*†Mar 24 July 2 *†Aug. 2
CALEDONIA .. May 31 *†June 28 July 26
CAMERONIA .. *June 7 July 19 ††Aug. 9
TRANSYLVANIA June 21 *July 12 ††Aug. 23
*Calls at Boston. †To Belfast and Glasgow
††Calls at Halifax

Anchor-Donaldson
FROM MONTREAL AND QUEBEC
To Belfast, Liverpool and Glasgow
†ANDANIA .... May 23 June 20 July 18
ATHENIA .... May 30 June 27 July 25
†ANTONIA ..... *June 6 July 4 Aug. 1
LETITIA .... June 13 July 11 Aug. 8
†Calls at Glasgow first
*Calls at Reykjavik

All information, booklets, etc., from
622 W. Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C.
Phone Sey. 3648
Or Any Steamship Agent

EXCURSION TO SEATTLE
Friday, May 16
Princess Marguerite
LEAVE VICTORIA...9 A.M.
LEAVE SEATTLE...6 P.M.
FARE
Adults $3.00
Children $1.50
ORCHESTRA DANCING
Five Hours in Seattle

LOW FIRST CLASS FARES
To California
Go South on one of the Admiral Line vessels—"Sunshine Specials"—to California. New low fares make this popular service even more attractive.
Victoria Sailings:
SS. RUTH ALEXANDER
or
SS. EMMA ALEXANDER
Every Sunday at 8 A.M.
Ticket Office
909 Government Street
Phone 48
PACIFIC S.S. CO

UnionSteamshipsLtd.
to
Alert Bay, Port Hardy, Prince Rupert, Stewart, Anyox, Etc.
GEORGE McGREGOR, Gen. Agent
412 Humboldt St., Belmont Building
Telephone 1925

MILL BAY FERRY
NEW SCHEDULE
On and After Wednesday, April 9, 1930

Lv. Brentwood	Lv. Mill Bay
8.15 a.m.	9.00 a.m.
9.30 a.m.	10.15 a.m.
11.00 a.m.	11.45 a.m.
12.15 p.m.	1.00 p.m.
2.00 p.m.	2.45 p.m.
3.30 p.m.	4.15 p.m.
5.00 p.m.	5.45 p.m.

Ferry Crosses in 25 Minutes
Quickest and Cheapest Route Between Victoria and Up-Island Points

Around the Docks

Princess Elizabeth, newest addition to the Canadian Pacific coast fleet, will be open for public inspection next Wednesday afternoon, it was announced to-day at the offices of the B.C. Coast Service. On Wednesday evening the vessel will proceed to Vancouver, where she will be open for inspection the following afternoon.

* * *

Bringing 250 tons of cargo for discharge here the Donaldson Line freighter Parthenia will make port on Monday from Glasgow and Liverpool. The ship has 3,000 tons of freight for discharge at Vancouver, including a quantity of steel pipe for Calgary.

* * *

Capt. A. M. Henderson, who formerly commanded the Givenchy, has been transferred to the command of the Malaspina, Capt. Walter Radford, chief officer of the Malaspina, goes to the command of the Givenchy. Both the Malaspina and Givenchy are now protecting the herds of migrating seals offshore.

* * *

Frank Huckle, passenger agent for the Nippon Yusen Kaisha at Seattle, was in town to-day to meet the inbound Siberia Maru. Mr. Huckle was formerly attached to the Victoria office.

* * *

The freighters Rio Claro and Boulderpool, which passed through quarantine here yesterday and proceeded to Chemainus and New Westminster respectively, will return here later in the month to take on lumber, it was announced to-day by King Brothers, shipping agents. The Rio Claro will load for the St. Lawrence River.

* * *

The Siberia Maru, which arrived here to-day from the Orient, is twenty-eight years old, having been built at Newport News in 1902.

For many years Siberia plied out of San Francisco with the Korea Maru under the flag of the old Oriental Steamship Company, and about five years ago was acquired by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha. Then they became Maru boats.

Arctic to Vancouver For His Dental Work

Canadian Press

Vancouver, May 10.—F. Jacobson, trapper of the Far North, is in Vancouver to-day, having arrived here this week from Coronation Gulf by dog team, airplane, train and steamer to have his teeth fixed. Toothache drove him to start for a dentist early in April. He made the run from his camp to Aklavik, at the north of the Mackenzie River, through the darkness of an Arctic winter night, a distance of 750 miles, in twenty days. There he wirelessed Mayo, Yukon, for a plane and was carried from Aklavik to Mayo in four hours and from Mayo to Whitehorse, Yukon, in 3½ hours. There he took a train for Skagway, Alaska, boarded the steamer Princess Alice and came out. He made the entire trip in thirty-two days.

Jacobson is a veteran Arctic trapper, having first gone in in 1909. He went in last in 1925. He was accompanied on the flight out by G. Peterson of San Francisco, who desired to visit his family. Jacobson will return north aboard the steamer Baychimo, leaving here early in July.

AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND
via HONOLULU and SUVA
The new and well-appointed passenger liners sail from Vancouver, B.C., and Victoria, B.C.
R.M.M.S. Aorangi .... May 29 July 23
R.M.S. Niagara .... June 25 Aug. 20
For fares, etc., apply to all Railway and Steamship Agents, or to the Canadian Australasian Line, 999 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C.

MAIL SERVICES

Prairie Air Mails

The service will be daily, including Sundays, and the following schedule will be observed:

WINNIPEG-CALGARY
(Daily, 770 Miles)

Westbound (Read down)			Eastbound (Read up)	
21.00	Lv.	Winnipeg	Ar.	12.15
23.20	Ar.	Regina	Lv.	8.00
23.40	Lv.	Regina	Ar.	7.25
24.10	Ar.	Moose Jaw	Lv.	6.55
24.30	Lv.	Moose Jaw	Ar.	6.35
2.55	Ar.	Medicine Hat	Lv.	4.15
3.15	Lv.	Medicine Hat	Ar.	3.55
5.00	Ar.	Calgary	Lv.	2.15

REGINA-EDMONTON
(Daily, 456 Miles)

Westbound (Read down)			Eastbound (Read up)	
8.00	Lv.	Regina	Ar.	18.00
9.35	Ar.	Saskatoon	Lv.	16.25
9.50	Lv.	Saskatoon	Ar.	16.05
10.40	Ar.	North Battleford	Lv.	15.15
	Ar.	North Battleford ......10.40 a.m.		Wed.
13.30	Ar.	Edmonton	Lv.	12.15

Connection will be made by mails leaving Victoria at 2 p.m. daily, closing at 1.15 p.m. Train and aeroplane arrivals will be as shown in the following schedule, indicating gains in transmission to the places shown:

BY TRAIN ALL THE WAY

Lv. Victoria (boat)	1.15 p.m.	Mon.
Ar. Calgary	1.45 a.m.	Wed.
Ar. Medicine Hat	7.15 a.m.	Wed.
Ar. Moose Jaw	4.45 p.m.	Wed.
Ar. Regina	7.15 p.m.	Wed.
Ar. Saskatoon	6.15 a.m.	Thur.
Ar. North Battleford	7.40 a.m.	Thur.
Ar. Winnipeg	8.15 a.m.	Thur.
Ar. Toronto	7.20 a.m.	Sat.

BY TRAIN AND PLANE

Lv. Victoria (boat)	1.15 p.m.	Mon.
Train		
Ar. Calgary	1.45 a.m.	Wed.
Plane		
Ar. Medicine Hat	3.55 a.m.	Wed.
Ar. Moose Jaw	6.33 a.m.	Wed.
Ar. Regina	7.25 a.m.	Wed.
Ar. Saskatoon	9.35 a.m.	Wed.
Ar. North Battleford	12.15 p.m.	Wed.
Ar. Winnipeg	12.15 p.m.	Wed.
Train		
Ar. Toronto	7.20 a.m.	Fri.

The postage rates by the new service will be five cents for the first ounce and ten cents for each additional ounce.

When air mail stamps are not used, letters should be plainly marked "By Air Mail."

Queen Charlotte Islands Mails

Mails close at 11 p.m. February 14, 28; March 14, 28; April 11, 25, via Vancouver; 1.15 p.m., February 20; March 6, 20; April 3, 17, via Prince Rupert.

Due 7 a.m., February 28; March 14, 28; April 11, 25.

British Mails

Close: April 27, 1.15 p.m., Ss. Laurentic; April 27, 4 p.m., Ss. Bremen via New York; May 1, 4 p.m., Ss. Aquitania via New York; May 3, 4 p.m., Ss. Olympic via New York; May 2, 1.15 p.m., Ss. Duchess of Bedford; May 4, 1.15 p.m., Ss. Doric; May 5, 4 p.m., Ss. Columbus via New York. Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked.

Yukon and Atlin Mails

Close: 1 p.m., May 5, 19, 29, June 7, via Vancouver; 11.15 p.m., May 12, 26, June 2, via Seattle; 1 p.m., May 31, June 4, via Seattle.

Gulf Islands Mails

GALIANO ISLAND

Mails close at Victoria, Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 11.15 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.
Mails due at Victoria, Monday, p.m.; Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, 7.15 a.m.

GANGES

Mails close at Victoria, Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 11.15 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.
Mails due at Victoria, Monday, p.m.; Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, 7.15 a.m.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Mails close at Victoria, Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 11.15 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.
Mails due at Victoria, Monday, p.m.; Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, 7.15 a.m.

MAYNE ISLAND

Mails close at Victoria, Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 11.15 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.
Mails due at Victoria, Monday, p.m.; Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, 7.15 a.m.

PENDER ISLAND

Mails close at Victoria, Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 11.15 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.
Mails due at Victoria, Monday, p.m.; Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, 7.15 a.m.

PORT WASHINGTON

Mails close at Victoria, Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 11.15 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.
Mails due at Victoria, Monday, p.m.; Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, 7.15 a.m.

BEAVER POINT—FULFORD HARBOR

Mails close at Victoria, Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, Friday, 11.15 p.m.
Mails due at Victoria, Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 7.15 a.m.

SATURNA, SOUTH PENDER

Mails close at Victoria, Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, 11.15 p.m.
Mails due at Victoria, Wednesday, Friday, 7.15 a.m.

MUSGRAVE

Mails close at Victoria, Tuesday, 10 a.m.
Mails due at Victoria, Friday, 7.15 a.m.

NORTH GALIANO

Mails close at Victoria, Sunday, 11.15 p.m.
Mails due at Victoria, Wednesday, 7.15 a.m.

Transpacific Mails

May, 1930

China and Japan

President McKinley—Mails close May 3, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama May 16, Shanghai May 20, Hongkong May 23.

Empress of Russia—Mails close May 8, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama May 19, Shanghai May 23, Hongkong May 26.

*London Maru, via Vancouver—Mails close May 8, 11.15 p.m.; due at Yokohama, May 24.

*Talthybius, via Vancouver—Mails close May 12, 1.15 p.m.; due at Yokohama May 28.

*Mishima Maru—Mails close May 13, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama May 29.

President Grant—Mails close May 17, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama May 30, Shanghai June 3, Hongkong June 6.

Empress of Asia—Mails close May 29, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama June 9, Shanghai June 13, Hongkong June 16.

President Cleveland—Mails close May 31, 4 p.m.; due at Yokohama June 13, Shanghai June 17, Hongkong June 20.

*Mails for Japan only.

Australia and New Zealand

*Ventura, via San Francisco—Mails close May 5, 4 p.m.; due at Sydney May 29.

Tahiti, via San Francisco—Mails close May 11, 4 p.m.; due at Wellington June 2, Sydney June 7.

*Sierra, via San Francisco—Mails close May 26, 4 p.m.; due at Sydney June 19.

Aorangi—Mails close May 29, 5 p.m.; due at Auckland June 16, Sydney June 21.

*Mail for Australia only.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Vessel Movements

Seattle, May 9.—Arrived: Emma Alexander, San Diego; President Grant, Tacoma; Herman F. Whiton, Galveston; Alameda, Southeast Alaska. Sailed: Yellowstone, San Francisco; Dorothy Wintermote, Los Angeles; Abraham Lincoln, Yukon, Tacoma; Diamond Cement, View Cove; Pomona, New York; Lake Frances, Puget Sound ports; Nebraskan, Walter A. Luckenbach, Boston; Mauna Ala, Honolulu.

Portland, Ore., May 9.—Arrived: Daisy Gadsby, Knappton; Point Gorda, Mobile; Tejon, Los Angeles; Bradfyne, Shimonoseki; Admiral Fiske, San Francisco; Ms. Westmoor, Auckland; Shirama Maru, Japan. Sailed: Richmond, Los Angeles; Ben Nevis, Rotterdam; Tuscaloosa City, Baltimore; Maltran, New York.

Tacoma, May 9.—Arrived: Dorothy Wintermote, Los Angeles; Contra Costa, Point Wells; Yukon, Seward. Sailed: Admiral Sebree, Los Angeles; President Grant, Manila; Dorothy Wintermote, Los Angeles.

San Francisco, May 9.—Arrived: Mukilteo, Harvard, Henry D. Whiton, Jane Nettleton, San Pedro, Tahiti, Sydney; Willmoto, Philadelphia; Florence Luckenbach, Mobile; Brookings, Cricket, San Pedro; San Marcos, Philadelphia; Julia Luckenbach, Seattle. Sailed: Daisy, Coos Bay; John D. Kirkpatrick, Harvard, W. S. Miller, San Pedro; President Jefferson, Hongkong; Cape Horn, San Pedro, Portland; Marsodak, Seattle; Robert Johnson, Newport.

Arrived

Manila, May 8.—President Pierce, San Francisco.

New York, May 9.—Empire Arrow, San Pedro; Taketoyo Maru, San Francisco.

Balboa, May 8.—La Placentia, Los Angeles.

Boston, May 9.—Sylvan Arrow, San Pedro.

Baltimore, May 9.—Willpolo, Portland.

Yokohama, May 9.—Golden Mind, San Francisco; Protesilaus, Seattle.

Sailed

Shanghai, May 9.—President Madison, San Francisco.

Baltimore, May 9.—Kekoskee, San Pedro.

Panama Canal, May 8.—Passed, bound west: Birch Bank, New York for San Francisco; Moerdijk, London for Los Angeles; Benjamin Franklin, Antwerp for San Francisco.

Spoken By Wireless

Estevan, May 10, 8 a.m.—Shipping:

HAVRE MARU, bound Hoquin, 720 miles from Estevan.

CANADIAN WINNER, bound Honolulu, left Alberni 8 p.m.

OAKWORTH, bound Vancouver, 2,350 miles from Estevan.

LOCH GOIL, bound San Francisco, 460 miles from San Francisco.

TORONTO LIGHT, bound Vancouver, 133 miles from Victoria.

ODUNA, bound Seattle, 219 miles from Seattle.

DEROCHE, bound Vancouver, 285 miles from Vancouver.

KINGSLEY, bound Victoria, 525 miles from Victoria.

BINNINGTON COURT, bound Victoria, 547 miles from Cape Flattery.

PILSINGTON COURT, bound Comox, 290 miles from Cape Flattery.

Estevan, May 9, 8 p.m.—Weather:

Estevan.—Foggy; northwest; 30.03; 46; sea, light swell.

Pachena.—Cloudy; east; 30.14; 48; sea, light swell.

Honolulu Mail

April 6, 7, 8, 14, 19, 20, 22, 28, May 4, 5, 6, 7, 11, 13, 6 p.m. via San Francisco. April 17 4 p.m., Ss. Empress of Canada, April 30, 3 p.m., Ms. Aorangi.

Deep Sea Movements

TO ARRIVE

May

SIBERIA MARU, China, Japan, May 10.
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, Philippine Islands, China, Japan, May 16.
EMPRESS OF ASIA, Philippine Islands, China, Japan, May 17.
GRACIA, United Kingdom, May 18.
AFRICA MARU, China, Japan, May 19.
AORANGI, Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, May 22.
PACIFIC ENTERPRISE, United Kingdom, May 24.
HIKAWA MARU, China, Japan, May 28.
PRESIDENT PIERCE, Philippine Islands, China, Japan, May 30.
EMPRESS OF CANADA, Philippine Islands, China, Japan, May 30.

June

PRESIDENT TAFT, China, Japan, Philippine Islands, June 13.
YOKOHAMA MARU, China and Japan, June 12.
ARABIA MARU, China and Japan, June 17.
NIAGARA, Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, June 20.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, June 21.
KOREA MARU (first voyage), China and Japan, June 25.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, China, Japan and Philippine Islands, June 27.

TO SAIL

May

MISHIMA MARU, Japan, China, May 13.
PRESIDENT GRANT, Japan, China, Philippine Islands, May 17.
ARIZONA MARU, Japan, China, May 19.
SIBERIA MARU, Japan, China, May 28.
EMPRESS OF ASIA, Japan, China, Philippine Islands, May 29.
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, Japan, China, Philippine Islands, May 31.

June

AFRICA MARU, Japan and China, June 3.
EMPRESS OF CANADA, Japan, China and Philippine Islands, June 12.
PRESIDENT PIERCE, Japan, China and Philippine Islands, June 14.
HIKAWA MARU, Japan and China, June 17.
NIAGARA, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney, June 25.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, Japan, China and Philippine Islands, June 26.
YOKOHAMA MARU, Japan and China, June 26.
PRESIDENT TAFT, Japan, China and Philippine Islands, June 28.

Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of May, 1930.

Day	Sunrise Hour	Sunrise Min.	Sunset Hour	Sunset Min.
10	4	41	7	37
11	4	40	7	38
12	4	39	7	40
13	4	37	7	41
14	4	36	7	43
15	4	34	7	44
16	4	33	7	45
17	4	31	7	47
18	4	30	7	48
19	4	29	7	49
20	4	27	7	51
21	4	26	7	52
22	4	25	7	54
23	4	24	7	55
24	4	23	7	57
25	4	22	7	58
26	4	21	7	59
27	4	21	8	00
28	4	20	8	01
29	4	19	8	02
30	4	18	8	03
31	4	17	8	04

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

Moonrise and Moonset

Time of moonrise and moonset at Victoria, B.C., for the month of May, 1930.

Day	Rises	Sets	Phases
10	5.35 p.m.	3.46 a.m.	
11	6.52 p.m.	4.04 a.m.	
12	8.09 p.m.	4.26 a.m.	Full Moon
13	9.23 p.m.	4.52 a.m.	
14	10.31 p.m.	5.26 a.m.	
15	11.29 p.m.	6.07 a.m.	
16	....	6.59 a.m.	
17	0.15 a.m.	8.00 a.m.	
18	0.51 a.m.	9.06 a.m.	
19	1.18 a.m.	10.14 a.m.	
20	1.39 a.m.	11.23 a.m.	Last Quarter
21	1.57 a.m.	12.31 p.m.	
22	2.13 a.m.	1.39 p.m.	
23	2.27 a.m.	2.48 p.m.	
24	2.43 a.m.	4.00 p.m.	
25	2.59 a.m.	5.15 p.m.	
26	3.19 a.m.	6.34 p.m.	
27	3.44 a.m.	7.56 p.m.	
28	4.18 a.m.	9.15 p.m.	New Moon
29	5.04 a.m.	10.26 p.m.	
30	6.06 a.m.	11.23 p.m.	
31	7.21 a.m.	....	

Note—These times are correct to within one or two minutes.

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

Tide Table

May

Day	Time h. m.	Ht. ft.	Time h. m.	Ht. ft.	Time h. m.	Ht. ft.	Time h. m.	Ht. ft.
10	0.32	8.2	7.44	3.1	14.55	6.6	19.08	5.7
11	0.44	8.4	8.20	2.1	16.30	7.0	19.48	6.5
12	0.59	8.7	8.57	1.5	17.52	7.5	20.22	7.3
13	1.16	8.9	9.35	1.0	19.16	7.9	20.48	7.7
14	1.35	9.0	10.14	0.7	.. ..	..	.. ..	..
15	1.50	8.9	10.55	0.7	.. ..	..	.. ..	..
16	1.58	8.7	11.37	1.0	.. ..	..	.. ..	..
17	1.33	8.5	12.20	1.4	.. ..	..	23.16	8.5
18	.. ..	..	13.03	1.8	.. ..	..	23.25	8.5
19	.. ..	..	13.44	2.4	.. ..	..	23.32	8.3
20	.. ..	..	14.23	2.9	.. ..	..	23.36	8.2
21	.. ..	..	15.04	3.5	.. ..	..	23.38	8.0
22	7.50	5.5	9.32	5.6	15.43	4.2	23.42	8.0
23	7.19	4.9	11.35	5.6	16.25	5.0	23.51	8.1
24	7.21	4.0	13.22	5.9	17.10	5.6	.. ..	..
25	0.01	8.3	7.40	3.0	15.25	6.4	17.51	6.8
26	0.15	8.5	8.03	2.0	17.22	6.9	18.17	6.7
27	0.31	9.0	8.41	1.2	.. ..	..	.. ..	..
28	0.51	9.4	9.18	0.4	.. ..	..	.. ..	..
29	1.15	9.6	9.59	-0.1	.. ..	..	.. ..	..
30	1.43	9.7	10.43	-0.3	.. ..	..	.. ..	..
31	2.14	9.4	11.30	-0.3	21.54	8.5	22.44	8.9

The time used is Pacific standard, for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of lower low water.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Esquimalt drydock at any tide, add 18.9 feet to the height of high water as above given.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Songhees drydock add 30 feet to the height of high water as above given.

GULF ISLANDS MAILS

In connection with the Gulf Island mail schedule, to take effect May 11, it has been decided that the winter schedule will remain in operation for one more week with the following changes.

Mondays—Saturna and South Pender not to be dispatched.

Tuesdays—Saturna and South Pender to be dispatched per Ss. Princess Royal. Saturna and South Pender not to be received ex the Ss. Otter.

The Princess Royal will arrive at Victoria on Mondays at 7 p.m. and will leave Victoria at 10.30 a.m. instead of 11 a.m., which will mean that the Tuesday mail will close at 10 a.m.

TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

Winnipeg, May 10.—Wheat: The wheat opened about ⅜ higher this morning based on the U.S. government report issued yesterday afternoon showing a winter wheat crop of 525,000,000 bushels or a reduction of 25,000,000 from their previous estimate.

Liverpool was also strong, closing ¾ to 1 penny higher, when due unchanged. However, the bullish news and strong cables did not bring in any new business, as overnight export sales were extremely light and the opening price bulge was not held, the market sinking under profit-taking sales and some friendly good selling by Chicago interests on spreads and prices around midsession were fractionally under the previous close.

Later in the day there was considerable buying, which was believed to be all short covering due to the holiday in this market Monday, and prices again advanced, reaching th ehighest points for the day. Outside of this business there was no feature and very little of anything going on.

There was a little better tone to the demand for cash wheat, but offerings were only moderate and spreads were unchanged to quarter better on some grades. There was nothing new in the flour trade, some small sales being made now and again for export with domestic trade just fair.

The North American weather map was again wet, good showers having been received in both winter and spring wheat territory. The crop report was construed as British, but was based on May first condition, and this is believed to have been greatly improved the last nine days due to general and generous rains.

North American supplies of old wheat are very large and we believe the chief factor at the present time is to reduce these supplies and for this reason bulges will likely be difficult to hold. Wheat closed ⅞ to 1⅛ higher.

Coarse grains—These markets firmer in sympathy with the upturn in wheat as actual business was very small. Offerings continue light, especially in oats and a little short covering was in evidence in all grain. Otherwise no feature.

Flax—Continued dull and draggy, closing unchanged to quarter lower. Demand very poor but offerings not heavy to-day.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	106-6	106-3	105-1	106-2
July	108	108-4	107-2	108-3
Oct.	109-7	110-4	109-2	110-4
Oats—				
May	49-6	50-2	49	50
July	49-6	50-6	49-2	50-2
Oct.	47	47-4	46-3	47-4
Rye—				
May	61	61-6	60-5	61-6
Oct.	67-2	67-6	66-5	67-6
July	63-4	64	62-6	64
Barley—				
May	44-2	45-2	44-1	45-1
Oct.	50-3	51-1	50-3	51-1
Flax—				
Oct.	185-4	185-4	185	185-4
July	212	213	212-2	212-6

Cash Grain Close

Wheat—1 n., 106¼; 2 n., 104; 3 n., 102½; 4 w., 97¼; 5 w., 91; 6, 71¾; feed, 63¼; track, 106¼.

Oats—2 cw., 50; 3 cw., 47; extra 1 feed, 47; 1 feed, 46¼; 2 feed, 42½; rejected, 35; track, 50.

Barley—3 cw., 45½; 4 cw., 41¾; track, 45¼.

Flax—1 nwc., 212; 2 cw., 208; 3 cw., 172; rejected, 172; track, 212.

Rye—1 cw., 61⅝; 2 cw., 61¾; 3 cw., 56⅝; rejected, 47½; track, 61⅝.

Liverpool

Open: 1⅛ to 1⅝ higher.
Close: ¾ to 1 higher.

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

Chicago, May 10.—Wheat: Government report was bullish and brought in sufficient buying to cause a good advance. Majority of the traders were sceptical of the figures and scattered selling developed on the first advance, but support proved better than expected, prices turning strong again in the last hour. Foreign news about a standoff.

France is selling more wheat to England, and the export trade is not particularly active, but hard wheat appears to be working and stocks are being cleaned up.

With the report indicating smaller crops in this country, as well as in Italy and France, the usual uncertainties ahead of the crop in spite of present favorable conditions, and the fact that the supply and demand situation looking ahead appears much more favorable than a year ago, the market is likely to be more two-sided and responsive to any fair amount of buying.

Crop news to-day was favorable, general precipitation being shown southwest as well as rains or showers in western Canada and our Northwest. Receipts are moderate, and farm stocks, both in this country and Canada, are presumably light.

Corn: Was fairly firm in late trade, selling eased off. The rally in wheat inspired considerable buying. Receipts were moderate at 91 cars, with primary receipts 514,000 bushels vs. 436,000 bushels a year ago. Local shipments were quite heavy at 277,000 bushels, and a fair decrease in local stocks is indicated for the week.

Wet weather promised for over Sunday, but planting is far advanced for the season, and there is plenty of time to get in a large acreage. Market for cash corn steady with moderate demand. Prices have had a good decline and some improvement now expected.

Oats: Dull but firm; crop news favorable and cash trade rather slow. Prices are comparatively low, and with any strength in other grains oats would probaby show a good response.

Rye: Crop estimates in excess of 46,000,000 bushels taken as bearish in view of prospective big carryover and limited outlet for rye.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
Dec.	110-7	110-7	109-2	110-4
July	102-4	103-3	101-6	103-1
May	102-4	102-5	101-1	102-6
Sept.	105-4	106-3	104-5	106-2
Corn—				
Dec.	74-1	74-3	73-1	74-2
July	79-3	79-3	78-1	79
May	78-6	78-6	77-4	78-2
Sept.	80-2	80-2	78-7	79-7
Oats—				
July	40-6	40-6	40-4	41-6
May	41-6	41-6	41-4	41-6
Sept.	39-7	40-1	39-6	40
Rye—				
July	63-3	63-3	62	62-6
May	58-2	58-4	57-4	58-4
Sept.	66-2	67	65-7	66-7

Cash Grain Close

Wheat—2 h., 101.
Corn—2 m., 78¾ to 79½; 2 y., 79 to 79¼; 3 y., 78¼ to 78¾.
Oats—2 w., 42½ to 44; 3 w., 41 to 42½.

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

Chicago

	Bid	Offer
Wheat—		
Dec.	109-2	112-2
July	101-3	104-5
Sept.	104-6	108
Corn—		
Dec.	73-5	..
July	78-1	79-7
Sept.	78-7	80-7
Rye—		
July	62	64
Winnipeg		
Wheat—		
July	106-4	110-6
Oct.	108-4	112

ATLANTIC REFINING DIVIDEND

New York, May 10.—Directors of the Atlantic Refining Company to-day declared the usual extra dividend of 25 cents, in addition to the regular quarterly disbursement of 25 cents.

WHEAT MARKETS HAVE WHOLE WORLD GUESSING

Wheat markets failed to open as high as expected to-day on the bullish U.S. Government winter wheat crop report of yesterday.

At the end of the session, however, prices moved up with a rush. The rush was started by some buying from New York, said to be for exporters, and then shorts scrambled to cover.

At one time a large Winnipeg firm was offering 250,000 bushels of July wheat at 107⅛, and could not sell any. Suddenly one of the large operators in the Winnipeg pit took the whole lot and the market was easy.

Winnipeg will be closed Monday for the Arbor Day vacation.

Chicago, May 10.—"With wheat prices at the lowest of the season and with weak holders well out of their lines, the market is considered as in a position to move erratically for a few days, until the traders get their bearings," The Chicago Tribune to-day says. "With wheat around a dollar, there is expected to be less disposition to sell short, except on sharp bulges, while breaks are looked upon as liable to induce better buying support. As foreigners have considered the wheat markets in North America as in a weak position, the bullish government report may cause a reversal of ideas."

"Until there is a drastic change in crop conditions it would seem as though wheat should be sold on the little bulges," Downes of Solloway's says to-day. "However, the only thing against this policy is the fact that almost everyone feels the same way and we have often seen the market ignore the most convincing statistics and news and go against it and the practically unanimous sentiment."

MONTREAL STOCKS CLOSE WEEK FIRM; M'COLL PROFITS UP

Canadian Press

Montreal, May 10.—During to-day's short session the values on the Montreal Stock Exchange continued the advance of the past few days and gains ranging to over two points were scored by most of the list. The trading was quiet in volume, in sharp contrast to last Saturday when, on a rapidly falling market, total sales reached 125,000 shares. To-day's sales did not amount to half that figure.

The only exception to the general strength to-day was St. Lawrence Paper, which dropped two points to 7. Among the principal issues to show gains were Brazilian Traction, up 1⅜ at 50¾; Montreal Power new, up 1¼ at 63; International Nickel, up 1⅜ at 34⅞; Gurd, up 2¾ at 40¾; Montreal Power old, up 1½ at 124½; Price, up 3½ at 78; and National Steel Car, Int. Hydro-electric each a point stronger.

"Stock prices gave a firm display in the week's final dealings on the Montreal Stock Exchange. Chief trading interest continued to converge on a few selected issues and these for the most part moved toward higher levels." The Gazette to-day says in its comment wired to the B.C. Bonds.

"The markets have gone through a corrective movement, that is, in itself, a natural market action, and was perhaps more drastic than usual, because of business situation that had not improved as much as had been expected.

"With the market once more in a sound technical position, it is not likely that a broad forward movement will result until business conditions give more definite signs that a real upward turn is actually in sight.

"The McColl Frontenac report for the fiscal year ended January 31, 1930, which made its appearance on the Street this afternoon, showed the expected expansion in earnings and balance-sheet position. The report shows a liberal write-off for depreciation and reveals equal to $2.12 per share after all these charges, including preferred dividends, but before tax reserve. After the deduction of tax reserve the result is equal to $1.91 per share now on the common. The stock was comparatively dull in to-day's dealing here."

(By B.C. Bond Corporation Limited)

High, low and closing prices for week:

	High	Low	Close
Abitibi	32	30-4	31-6
Asbestos, com.	3	2	2
Do., pref.	12	12	12
Atlantic Sugar	8	6-4	7
Alberta Pac. Grain. com.	19-4	18-2	18-4
B.C. Packers	8	7	7-4
Brazilian Traction	50-2	48-6	50-2
British American Oil	38-4	34-4	37
Brompton Pulp & Paper	26	23-4	24
Bronze	52	45	46-4
Canada Cement, com.	18-6	17-6	18
Do., pref.	98	98	98
Canada Malting	20-4	19	20
Canada Paper & Power	16	14-5	15-4
Canada S.S. Lines, com.	18-4	17	17
Do., pref.	72	69-7	69-7
Canadian Car	25-2	23	24-6
Canadian Convertors	74	67	70
Can. Indus. Alcohol	8	7	7-4
Cellanese	14	13	13
Chem. Research	4-6	4	4-4
Con. Mining & Smelting	220-4	215	215
Cosmos Imperial, com.	20	20	20
Dominion Bridge	64-4	60	62
Dominion Glass	122	115	116
Dominion Textile	71	69-7	70
Dryden Paper	11	10	10
Famous Players	55	50	54-6
Fraser, com.	15	12	13
General Electric	400	325	325
Hiram Walker	12-6	11	11-6
Imperial Tobacco	10-4	10	10-2
Massey-Harris, com.	34	32	33-7
McColl Frontenac	25-4	23	25-4
Montreal Power	131	121	124-4
National Brewers	30-4	28-3	30-4
National Steel Car	62-4	58	62-4
Ottawa Light, H. & P.	99	99	99
Page Hersey	97	94	95
Penmans	62-4	62	62
Power Corpn.	84	77-4	82-6
Price Bros.	83	76	78
Quebec Power	65-4	61-4	63-4
So. Can. Power	35	32	35
Shawinigan	75-6	73	74-4
Steel of Canada, com.	46-6	44	45
Winnipeg Electric, com.	44-4	42	42-4
Do., pref.	103	102	103
Western Grocers, com.	19-2	18-4	18-5
BANKS			
Can. Bank of Commerce	255	253	254
Bank of Nova Scotia	325	323	323
Royal Bank of Canada	304	300	300
Bank of Montreal	309	305	305

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

New York, May 10.—Foreign exchanges easy. Quotations in cents:

Great Britain—Demand 4.85 11-16, cables 4.85 13-16, 60-day bills on banks 4.83⅝.
France — Demand 3.92¼, cables 3.92¼.
Italy—Demand 5.23¾, cables 5.24¼.
Belgium—Demand 13.95.
Germany—Demand 23.84.
Holland—Demand 40.21.
Norway—Demand 26.73¼.
Sweden—Demand 26.82.
Denmark—Demand 26.73.
Switzerland—Demand 19.35.
Spain—Demand 12.19.
Poland—Demand 11.25.
Czechoslovakia—Demand 2.96⅛.
Jugoslavia—Demand 1.76⅜.
Austria—Demand 14.09½.
Roumania—Demand .59⅝.
Argentina—Demand 38.50.
Brazil—Demand 11.85.
Tokio—Demand 45.37.
Shanghai—Demand 46.03.
Montreal—Demand 99.71⅝.

CLOSING BANK STOCKS

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

Chase	150
Commerce	254
Dominion	249
First National	6050
Montreal	305
National City	196
Nova Scotia	323
Royal	309
Toronto	252

TORONTO FEELS UNCERTAIN OVER MARKET TREND

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

Toronto, May 10.—The share lists on Canadian Stock Exchanges have made a partial recovery from the low levels attained following the severe break that occurred in the closing days of last year. There appears to be considerable uncertainty in the minds of Toronto brokers as to the immediate trend of prices.

Any amount of stocks, they state, can be selected for a reasonable hold, with safety and assurance of profits, but they are not willing to commit themselves on what will happen presently. The feeling is that Canadian stocks left to themselves would do well, but Canadian markets are influenced by trends in New York where market forecasts just previous to the recent break were badly upset. The influence of easy money on the stock market is sometimes deferred depending on other underlying conditions.

A summary of movements in some fifty-five active stocks on the Toronto Stock Board for the past week shows thirty-nine losses and four gains, which means that only partial recoveries from the break last week have been made so far. Canada Malting was stronger, gaining over 2 points to 19½ at which the yield is approximately 8 per cent. Responsible for the buying of this issue, were the clauses contained in the new Dominion budget providing for higher duties on malt imported, especially under the general tariff. Thus, relief is provided from dumping of distressed malt from the United States, which, apparents, assures a larger volume of business for Canadian maltsters.

Utilities have weakened, Brazilian being down nearly 5 points in one week and International Utilities "A" and "B" being each off 3 points. Intrinsically, Brazilian appears to have outstanding factors in its favor. Your correspondent hears that there is a likelihood of changes in capital structure of International Utilities but that this will be preceded by a change of control of utilities owned in Western Canada.

The decline in Canada Dry shares of 4 points followed the reports of a slight decline in profits for the first quarter of 1930, but sales are reported to have shown growth in April and the active sales season is just getting under way.

(By A. E. Ames & Co. Limited)

11 a.m. Quotations

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi Power & Paper, pref.	83⅝	..
Beatty Bros., com.	27	..
Do., pref.	90	..
Bell Telephone	152	..
Brazilian T.L. & P.	50¼	..
B.A. Oil	36¾	..
B.C. Packers	7⅛	..
B.C. Power "A"	41	..
Building Products "A"	24½	..
Canadian Bakeries "A"	25	30
Canada Gypsum	22⅝	22⅞
Can. Ind. Alcohol "A"	7⅛	..
Canadian Hydro Electric	91	..
Canadian Pacific	208⅝	..
City Dairy, com.	53	53½
Cockshutt Plough	19	..
Con. Smelters	216	..
Cosmos Imp., com.	13	..
Dominion Bridge	63½	..
Dominion Glass	116	..
Ford of Canada "A"	35	35½
Frost Steel & Wire, com.	13	13½
General Steel Wares	11	..
Hamilton Bridge	28½	..
Hinde & Dauch, com.	8	8½
Home Oil	665	680
Imperial Oil	25	..
International Nickel	34⅛	..
International Petroleum	21	21⅛
International Utilities "A"	44	..
Lake of the Woods, com.	41	..
Massey-Harris, com.	33½	34¼
McColl Frontenac	24½	..
Montreal Power	124½	..
Noranda	2800	2850
Page-Hersey Tubes	95	..
Power Corporation	83	..
Quebec Power	63	..
Riverside "A"	20	..
Service Station "A"	44	..
Do., pref. "A"	105	108
Shawinigan W. & P.	75	..
Sherritt Gordon	186	..
Steel of Canada, com.	45	..
Sudbury Basin	196	..
Ventures	115	..
Walker's G. & W.	11⅞	12
Western Steel Products	35	..
Winnipeg Electric, com.	42½	..

BONDS LISTLESS AS WEEK ENDS

New York, May 10.—Listed bond prices showed little change in a listless half-day session to-day. The undertone was steady to firm, but the upward movement was barely perceptible, and confined to small fractions.

Sales fell off with the week-end exodus of traders. Trading was selective, with convertible bonds, a few rails and foreign governments receiving the most attention.

Rail issues were steady and changes were confined to small fractions.

Consolidated Gas was an active utility and moved ahead. The largest sales were in convertibles which showed the best firmness of the week, with American Telephone 4½s gaining fractionally. European and South American Governments were in good demand. South Americans were steady.

United States Governments were firm. Liberty 4¼s advanced.

VANCOUVER STOCK EXCHANGE

Vancouver, May 10.—Wave of profit-taking this morning brought to a halt the upward swing in some of the active oil stocks of this week.

From an opening at 157, Calmont slumped to 148.

From 42 yesterday, Amalgamated yesterday opened at 39 to-day and dropped to 36½.

Home Oil was down at the 6.60 level again, being weak on the reports for April showing decreased production from the valley.

Merland opened up several points at 34, but slipped to 30.

Selling increased in Premier Gold at 88, which is its record low. Rise to the 1.5 level also brought out a renewal of unloading in George Copper.

(By H. E. Hunnings & Co. Limited)

	High	Low	Close
MINES—			
Big Missouri	45	42	45
Bayview	1½	1½	1½
George Copper	145	140	140
Kootenay Florence	3	3	3
Lakeview	1½	1½	1½
Los Angeles	55	50	50
Morton Woolsey	5	5	5
Noble Five	12	12	12
Oregon Copper	11	11	11
Pend Oreille	155	155	155
Premier	89	88	89
Reeves McDonald	39	39	39
Snowflake	10½	10½	10½
Toric Mines	50	50	50
Topley Richfield	2	2	2
Woodbine	3½	3	3
OILS—			
Amalgamated	39	37	37½
A.P. Consolidated	145	138	139
C. and E. Corpn.	130	135	135
Calmont	157	148	149
Dalhousie Oil	110	110	110
Devenish	18	18	18
Freehold	57	56	57
Fabyan Oil	6½	6½	6½
Home Oil	662	660	662
Homestead	50	50	50
Illinois-Alberta	21	19	21
Merland	33	29	30
McLeod	180	175	180
Regent	8	8	8
Royalite	..	..	2800
Sterling Pacific	25	25	25
United Oils	48	48	48
Vanalta	60	60	60
Eastern Mines Listed in Vancouver:			
Sherritt Gordon	195	195	195

Rye—
Rye—

	Bid	Asked
Dalhousie	..	8
Commonwealth	43	..
Mill City	40	..
Spooner	35	..

VANCOUVER SALES

Vancouver, May 10.—Stock sales to-day on the Vancouver Stock Exchange were:

Oils.—100 Amalgamated at 35, 500 at 36, 1,400 at 36½, 4,950 at 37, 300 at 37½, 8,800 at 38, 2,150 at 38½, 6,250 at 39; 100 British Dominion at 35, 150 at 36; 130 C. and E. Corp. at 130; 200 Dalhousie at 110; 500 Devenish at 18; 800 Fabyan Pete. at 6¼, 1,700 at 6½; 200 A.P. Con. at 137, 1,200 at 138, 600 at 139, 300 at 140, 20 at 145; 200 Freehold at 56, 400 at 57; 650 Home Oil at 660, 25 at 662, 50 at 665; 200 Hargal at 58, 50 at 60; 600 Homestead at 50; 4,000 Ill. Alta. at 19, 100 at 21; 10 Mayland at 95; 100 McLeod at 175, 100 at 180; 100 Spooner Oil at 42 (B. 60); 3,800 Sterling Pacific at 25, 500 at 26; 400 United at 48; 100 Van. Alta. at 60; 400 Calmont at 148, 1,750 at 149, 2,400 at 150, 50 at 151, 100 at 152, 200 at 154, 325 at 155, 630 at 156, 3,100 at 157; 50 Merland at 28, 4,700 at 29, 1,000 at 29½, 9,200 at 30, 2,600 at 30½, 9,000 at 31, 5,400 at 32, 800 at 33, 500 at 34.

Mines.—3,000 Big Missouri at 42, 200 at 44, 400 at 45; 500 Cotton Belt at 26, 100 at 27; 50 George Copper at 140, 100 at 145, 300 at 150; 400 Los Ang. Van. at 50, 100 at 55; 500 Montana Mines at 40; 2,500 Noble Five at 12, 200 at 13; 500 Oregon Copper at 11; 225 Pend Oreille at 155; 1,750 Premier Gold at 88, 200 at 89; 250 Reeves McDonald at 39, 300 at 42; 4,000 Snowflake at 10, 6,000 at 10½; 100 Sunloch at 30; 2,000 Topley Richfield at 2; 50 Sherritt Gordon at 195.

Curb Exchange.—1,000 Bayview at 1½; 1,000 Kootenay Florence at 3; 500 Kootenay King at 3; 375 Morton Woolsey at 4½, 500 at 5; 6,000 Lakeview at 1½; 1,000 Woodbine at 3, 1,200 at 3½, 200 at 4; 100 Regent Oil at 8.

Friday Afternoon Sales: Oils.—1,600 Amalgamated at 36, 4,600 at 37, 6,300 at 38, 200 at 38½; 100 A.P.C. at 137, 200 at 138; 200 Associated Oil at 75; 100 Calmont at 154, 150 at 155, 300 at 157, 55 at 160; 200 C. and E. Corporation at 129, 1,150 at 130, 25 at 133; 175 Homestead at 48, 300 at 50; 1,600 Dalhousie at 110, 100 at 115; 300 Home Oil at 660, 15 at 670, 40 at 675; 500 Mayland at 94; 100 Mercury at 30; 500 Mill City at 45; 10 Royalite at 28.00; 3,900 Merland at 26, 2,000 at 26½; 600 Southwest at 35, 200 at 40; 400 Sterling Pacific at 25; 700 United Oils at 50.

Mines.—2,000 Big Missouri at 42; 50 Cotton Belt at 30; 100 George Copper at 150; 2,000 Oregon Copper at 11, 300 at 12; 100 Pend Oreille at 165; 200 Premier Gold at 87, 50 at 88; 1,000 Snowflake at 10½.

Curb Exchange.—2,000 Lakeview at 1½; 500 Woodbine at 3½.

Miscellaneous.—5 Coast Breweries at 19.00.

VICTORY BONDS

VICTORIA PRICES

	Buy	Sell
	Per $100	Per $100
Victory Loan 5½%—Tax Free		
1933 1st May and Nov.	102.30	102.80
1937 1st June and Dec.	105.90	106.40
War Loan 5%—Tax Free		
1931 1st April and Oct.	99.85	100.35
1937 1st March and Sept.	102.20	102.70
Victory Loan 5½%		
1932 1st May and Nov.	100.80	101.30
1934 1st May and Nov.	101.60	102.10
Dominion Loan		
1943 15th April and Oct.	101.45	101.95
1940 1st March and Sept.	97.15	97.65
1944 15th April and Oct.	97.10	97.60
1946 1st Feb. and Aug.	97.10	97.60

Add accrued interest to date: 1937, 160 days, 2.411 per $100; 1932, 1933, 1934, 9 days, .136 per $100; 1943, 25 days, .342 per $100; 1944, 25 days, .306 per $100; 1946, 98 days, 1.238 per $100.

Brokerage rate on Victory and War Loans, ¼ of 1 per cent.

CLOSING NEW YORK CURB

(Supplied by B.C. Bond Corporation Ltd.)

Assd. Gas and Elec.	40-6
Amn. Maracaibo	4
Amn. Super Power	34-4
Avi. Corp. of Indiana	2-4
Amn. Cyan. "B"	26
Cities Service	36-2
Do., pref.	93-4
Detroit Aviation Corp.	6-4
Eisler Electric	16-6
Elec. Bond and Share	103-4
Engineers Gold	1-1
Fokker Aero.	26-7
Ford Motors Canada	35
Ford Motors England	19
Fox Theatres "A"	14-4
Central States Electric	33-5
Gotham Knitting	2-4
Humble Oil	100-7
United Founders	30-5
United Gas (new)	22-7
Cord Corpn.	11-4
United Gas, pref.	95-4
Indian Territory Oil "A"	38-6
Indian Territory Oil "B"	39
Memphis Nat. Gas	19
Int'l Utilities "B"	15-6
Int'l Petroleum	21
Interstate Equities	11-2
Newmont Mining	119
Niagara Hudson Power	22-1
Shattuck Denn.	5-4
Standard Oil of Indiana	54-7
Trans America Corp. (new)	42-3
United Gas Texas	38-7
Vacuum Oil	89-5
Penroad	13-4
N. Amer. Aviation	11-3
Imperial Oil	24-1
Midland Royalties, pref.	22-6
Do., com.	20
United Light and Power "A"	48-4
Niles, Bement, Pond	38
Arkansas Nat. Gas	13-1
Pub. Utilities Holding Corpn.	24-4
U.S. Electric Power Corp.	17-4
Avi. Corp. of Dela.	41-7
Douglas Aircraft	19-6
Columbia Pictures	52

TORONTO MINES UP ON INCREASE IN COPPER SALES

Canadian Press

Toronto, May 10.—Additional reports of improved sales of copper metal as a result of the last cut in price to 12.50 domestic and 12.80 foreign had a beneficial effect on the mining market to-day, interlisted stocks, particularly, displaying interesting advances at the close. Practically all classes of stocks displayed a predominance of gains on end.

Noranda was the strongest member of the list, moving up 1.60. International Nickel advanced a point and Hudson Bay was up 20 to 9.70. Falconbridge held unchanged while Sherritt-Gordon gained 4 and Sudbury Basin 9.

Amulet and Abana both moved higher, the former gaining 6 and the latter 5. Base metals also gained 5, but Pend Oreille softened, dropping 5 to 1.60. Dome failed to respond, but Hollinger and Lake Shore were 20 higher.

Home Oil was off another 10, the recent weakness being explained by the fact that production from the company's wells showed nearly a 33 1-3 per cent decrease.

Toronto, May 10.—With negotiations pending towards the refinancing of the company, shareholders of Kirkland Premier Mines Limited approved a resolution to increase the capital stock from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 shares. A development of interest to the future of the Errington Mine of Treadwell, Yukon, is the fact that in the deeper work there is evidence of nickel.

Geologists and mineralogists are of the opinion that the work in progress on all properties in what is termed the Sudbury Basin area is only on the apex of the mineralization, while zinc is present in the upper workings and while lead and copper are also present, the deeper work discloses a tendency toward higher copper content, with the added indication of nickel in deeper work on the Errington.

(By H. E. Hunnings & Co. Limited)

	Bid	Asked
Abana	68	70
Aconda	2⅛	3
Amity	2	3½
Amulet	88	89
Area	6	8
Arno	7	7½
Barry Hollinger	16⅛	17
Base Metal	230	235
Bathurst	2¼	2½
Bedford	16	..
Bidgood	7½	8
Big Missouri	40	42
Bunker Hill Ex.	2½	..
Central Manitoba	11	15
Chemical Research	465	475
Dome	855	865
Falconbridge	340	350
Goodfish	4	5
Graham Bousquet	1½	2
Granada	185	190
Grandview	..	10
Hollinger	645	650
Howey	87	90
Hudson Bay	955	965
International Nickel	3475	3495
Jackson Manion	2	2½
Kirkland Lake	64	66
Kootenay Florence	2½	4¼
Lake Shore	2225	2250
Mandy	15	20
Manitoba Basin	5	6
Malartic	2	3
McDougall	16	..
McIntyre	1830	1850
Mining Corporation	163	165
Murphy	90	..
Newbec	7½	8
Nipissing	..	165
Noranda	2990	2995
Pend Oreille	156	164
Peterson Cobalt	9	10
Premier	90	..
San Antonio	20	27
Sherritt Gordon	190	194
Siscoe	24	24½
Stadacona	2½	3
Sudbury Basin	210	..
Sylvanite	50	53
Teck Hughes	680	690
Towagamac	..	70
Treadwell Yukon	..	450
Ventures	133	140
Vipond	102	104
Wright Hargreaves	194	195
OILS—		
Ajax	145	150
Associated	65	72
A.P. Cons.	136	140
Calmont	154	155
C. and E. Corporation	122	135
Dalhousie	110	115
Eastcrest	40	42
Foothills	140	..
Home Oil	670	675
Imperial	2455	2475
Lowery Pete.	..	180
Mayland	..	90
Merland	36	38
Norden	180	183
Quemont	..	45
Sterling Pacific	21½	..
Southwest Pete.	38	..
Wainwell	4	4½

VANCOUVER WHEAT

Vancouver, May 10.—Futures quotations:

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	105⅝	106⅛	105½	106¼
July	107½	108⅛	107½	108⅛

Cash: No. 1 Northern, 105¼; No. 2 Northern, 102⅞; No. 3 Northern, 99⅛; No. 4 wheat, 95⅛; No. 5 wheat, 95⅛; No. 6 wheat, 83⅛; feed, 78⅛.

METAL MARKETS

London, May 10.—Metals nominally unchanged.

SILVER

New York, May 10.—Bar silver, 41½.

London, May 10.—Bar silver, 19 5-16d per ounce. Money, 1½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills and three months, 2⅛ to 2⅜ per cent.

SUGAR

New York, May 10.—A decline of 1-32 of a cent occurred in the raw sugar market to-day with a sale of 19,000 bags of Cuban now loading at 3.24, duty paid. Buyers as a rule showed little interest, and while offerings were not aggressive it was believed that more sugar was available at the quoted price.

The refined market was unchanged, with refiners listing at 4.90, but second-hands available at from 4.65 to 4.70. Aside from moderate withdrawals on old contracts, business was light.

TO-DAY'S REPORTS ON CALGARY OILS

Calgary, May 10. (Miller, Court Special Service)—With no drilling trouble being encountered at any of the wells being drilled by the Union Drilling Company, and with four wells in the potential producing horizon, the official weekly report to-day is most satisfactory.

Announcement is made that production is being taken from the Homestead well at nights, while additional footage in the lime is being made during the day. Any estimate of the steady production made now would not be accurate. There is an excellent gas flow, but greater production is expected from another band of porous limestone. The well is down to a depth of 4,225 feet, of which 345 feet are in the lime.

Calgary, May 10.—The gas flow at Freehold No. 2 is stated to be increasing daily. The depth is 4,342 feet, of which 242 feet are in the lime. This well penetrated the lime with a larger hole than any other well in the valley.

Calgary, May 11.—The cement has been drilled through at Mercury No. 2 and drilling will be resumed at once. Oil will be used for circulation. The well is at a depth of 5,127 feet of which forty feet are in the lime.

Six-inch casing is being run in Mercury No. 3 well which is at a total depth of 5,202 feet, of which 130 feet are in the lime.

Mercury No. 5 is reported drilling from 2,900 feet.

Calgary, May 10.—Preparation was being made at the field for the taking of a production test at Calmont No. 2, which has the largest measured wet gas flow of any well in Alberta. It was stated at the Calmont office that the long awaited test would probably commence late to-day. Field observers are confident that the gas is as wet as that from the large Home producers and that the test will reveal a production of between 800 and 1,000 barrels.

(By Miller, Court & Co.)

	High	Low	Close
Advance	100	100	100
A.P. Consolidated	141	135	140
British Dominion	39	39	39
Calmont	155	152	155
C. and E. Corp.	130	130	130
Commonwealth	44	42	44
Dalhousie	115	111	..
Eastcrest	40	40	40
Freehold	56	55	56
Hargal	60	57	56
Home Oil	675	670	670
Homestead	50	50	50
Illinois Alta.	21	20	21
Madison	6	5	6-4
Mayland	90	90	90
McDougall Seg. X of Can.	17	17	17
New McDougall	72	65	70
McLeod	170	170	172
Merland	33	30	30
Mercury	30	29-4	29-4
Mill City	..	42	..
Model	22	21	21-4
Okalta, com.	57	56	57
Regent	8	8	8
Richfield	16	16	16
Royalite	2800	2800	2800
Spooner	38	38	40
Sterling Pacific	26	24	25
United	48	45	46
		Bid	Asked
Baltac		22	..
Devenish		16	..
Ranchmen		..	19
Signal Hill		12-4	..

UNLISTED CANADIAN STOCKS

(By A. J. Pattison Jr. & Co., Toronto)

Industrial Stocks	Bid	Ask
B.C. Packers Pref.	$ 48.00	$ 55.00
B.C. Pulp & Paper Com.	6.00	..
B.C. Pulp & Paper Pref.	69.00	72.00
Canada Crushed Stone Pref.	68.00	..
Canada Packers Com.	33.75	35.75
Canadian Industries Pref.	116.50	..
Chase, A. W., Pref.	52.50	..
Clifton Company Ltd.	125.00	150.00
Dom. Fndries & Steel Com.	12.50	..
Dom. Manufacturers Com.	7.00	..
Dunlop Tire 7% Pref.	101.00	105.00
Harding Carpet Com.	..	7.00
King Edward Hotel "B" 8%	..	52.00
Loew's Buffalo Pref.	12.75	16.00
Mansfield Theatre Com.	51.00	..
National Grocers Com.	1.00	1.75
Service Stations "A" Pref.	90.00	100.00
Toronto Brick Pref.	69.00	..
United Amusement "A"	32.00	36.00
Willard's Chocolates Com.	6.00	9.00
Insurance Stocks		
British American Assur.	65.00	..
Capital Life	20.00	27.00
Continental Life 20% paid	75.00	..
Dominion of Can. General	250.00	295.00
Dominion Life 50% paid	400.00	475.00
Federal Fire 25% paid	39.00	45.00
Great West Life	710.00	750.00
Imperial Life	440.00	455.00
Sovereign Life	* 47.00	55.00
Sun Life	3050.00	3150.00

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Westminster Paper Co. Ltd. 6½ bonds, due April 1, 1950, at $103.

Vancouver Crystal Pool Ltd. 7% bonds, due June 10, 1944, at $100. (with bonus of Common Stock)

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INVESTMENTS

Prov. of British Columbia	4½%	April 2, 1955	95.00	4.85%
City of Victoria	5½%	Feb. 1, 1939	102.86	5.10%
City of North Vancouver	5%	Oct. 1, 1946	98.90	5.10%
City of Nelson	5%	Aug. 1, 1947	98.20	5.15%
Abitibi Power & Paper Co.	5%	June 1, 1953	89.00	5.88%
Canada Power & Paper	5½%	Jan. 1, 1958	72.23	8.00%
Power Corp. of Canada (Convertible)	4½%	March 1, 1959	95.00	4.80%

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Cons. Gas of Baltimore	Louisville & Nashville
Detroit Edison Co.	N.Y. Central R. R.
North American Co.	Pennsylvania R. R.
Pacific Gas and Electric Co.	Southern Pacific Co.
United Gas Improvement	Southern Railway Co.
Western Union Telegraph	Union Pacific R. R. Co.

21 INDUSTRIALS

Air Reduction Company	International Harvester Company
Allied Chemical and Dye	National Biscuit Company
American Can Company	Otis Elevator Company
American Car and Foundry	Proctor & Gamble
American Radiator and Stand. San. Corpn.	Reynolds Tobacco
Borden Company	Sears, Roebuck and Company
E. I. DuPont de Nemours	Union Carbide
Eastman Kodak Company	United Fruit Company
General Electric Company	U.S. Steel Corporation
Ingersoll-Rand Company	Westinghouse Electric
	Woolworth Company

9 OILS AND MINES

American Smelting	Royal Dutch Company
Atlantic Refining	Standard Oil of California
Kennecott Copper Corporation	Standard Oil of New Jersey
Prairie Pipe Line	Standard Oil of New York
Texas Corporation	

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TIMES WANT ADS. BRING RESULTS

STOCKS CONTINUE RECOVERY IN FAST WEEK-END SPURT

(By B.C. Bond Corporation Limited)

New York, May 10.—At the close of the market to-day the Dow Jones average of thirty industrials stood at 270.01, up 4.74 points for the day; for twenty rails at 148.12, up .09 points; and for twenty utilities at 101.04, up 2.32 points.

Sales totaled 1,877,100 shares.

By Associated Press

New York, May 10. — Professional speculation for the rise was resumed on a fairly broad scale in to-day's stock market. Bulls were inclined to interpret the extreme dullness yesterday as indicating the hangover liquidation had been practically completed.

Furthermore, the advance was helped by the closing out of short commitments in preparation for the week-end. Trading quickened moderately. The market was strong up to the close.

AIRCRAFT SPURTS

The day's news was fairly favorable. A few more first quarter earnings reports appeared. United Aircraft reported a net of only 39 cents a share, compared to 1.05 on a somewhat smaller capitalization in the like period of last year, but with the report out of the way, bears hastened to cover and the stock sold up 6 points after a moderate sag at the opening.

COPPER TRADE OPTIMISTIC

Reports from copper trade circles displayed further optimism. After large sales at the new 12½-cent level, some producers are understood to be wondering if the recent slash in prices was not too severe and if a moderate increase would not be justified.

STEEL TONNAGE DECLINES

The monthly unfilled tonnage report of United States Steel did not appear until the market closed, but showed the anticipated decline, amounting to 216,000 tons. United States Steel stock was firm, selling up nearly three points.

Utilities led the advance, with Electric Power and Light showing marked buoyancy. The stock sold up six points.

Allied Chemical, after selling off four points, mounted about 8

TOBACCO SPLIT-UP

The sharp rise in American Tobacco, even during the unsettlement, is ascribed to the imminence of a split-up, according to The Journal of Commerce. Also, following the advance in the price of cigarettes late last year, earnings have been such as to favor liberal action in this respect and latest rumors are that a four-for-one split may be considered.

CAUTION NOTICEABLE

The World states that the general attitude in the market remains one of caution, most people desiring a more conclusive demonstration of the market's ability to remain above last Monday's low levels. It is hoped that next week should gradually clarify sentiment and, under present conditions, it seems probable that nothng more than a reasonable spell of dullness would be required to encourage a gradual resumption of buying.

UNSOLD BONDS ACCUMULATE

"Bankers are again beginning to express concern over the accumulation of unsold bonds on dealers' shelves," The Herald-Tribune says. "Every opportunity apparently is being taken to rush new issues on the market and signs of congestion have appeared in one or two directions."

MORGAN STOCKS DISTURB

The New York American to-day says: "It is the so-called Morgan stocks that currently disturb sentiment most because of the quite evident neglect of the banking sponsors.

"If bears in Commercial Solvents are not successful soon, they are liable to turn around in favor of the direction in which the stock seems to want to go.

"A big increase in Loew's dividend is forecast for the near future.

"General Electric is stated to harbor probably the largest short interest of any of the leading stocks.

"Electric Bond and Share interests are reported picking up United Gas new stock."

MARKET OPINION TWO-SIDED

Wall Street Mirror to-day issued the following to its clients:

"Opinion regarding the stock market remains two-sided. Professional element takes the view that we are in a trading market in which excellent results can be obtained by the taking of quick profits on both sides of the list. In many cases they prefer the short side, looking for some issues to sink to new low levels. The opposite view of the market, held by some members of the brokerage fraternity whose opinions carry weight, is that stocks are a purchase on the weak spots. The small fry are still looking for profits on the short side.

"Those who have been correct in their forecasts of the monthly steel tonnage reports of the Steel Corporation withhold comment regarding the figures made public to-day, due to the fact that the reports from the steel centres in April were not as rosy as in previous months. A decline in orders was expected.

"An increase in the Loew dividend is expected at the next meeting of the directors. Such action would certainly help sentiment as regards the Fox situation.

"American Tobacco is still furnishing the leadership in its group and will sell materially higher."

New Big Issues Feature Canada Bond Market

(Weekly Review of Canadian Bonds, Over Branson, Brown Wires)

Toronto, May 10.—A notable development of the week in the Canadian bond market is the call made by the city of Toronto for tenders on $13,396,000; ten, fifteen and twenty-year serial installment debentures. Tenders will be opened May 14 at Toronto. The debentures will be payable in Toronto, New York and London, England, at the option of the holder. Interest coupons are payable half yearly from 1931 to 1950, inclusive. The approximate average maturity is 8.8 years. These debentures are issued to finance the Toronto Hydro-Electric System and Local Improvement Services. Engraved debentures will be ready for delivery June 2 in Toronto or New York as desired.

Another outstanding feature of the week was the offering of $2,500,000 six per cent series "A" first mortgage sinking fund gold bonds of Canadian Copper Refiners Limited. The bonds are guaranteed unconditionally by Noranda Mines Limited. The reception accorded this issue has been favorable, purchasers on a considerable scale having been reported, not only for Canadian, but New York and London account. The guarantee by Noranda serves to lend bond holders sound protection. Noranda's net earnings last year were $4,287,173, and it is estimated that Noranad will earn $8,000,000 net this year, provided the price of copper averages not less than 14 cents per pound. The annual interest charges on the Canadian Copper Refiners will have a refining capacity of 75,000 tons annually and arrangements have already been made to provide for operation or more than eighty per cent of capacity.

Reductions in principal central bank rates last week had a stimulating effect on bond prices. This was evidence of the current ease in money conditions at a time when investors are inclined to buy bonds. Prevailing uncertainty in the stock market is a factor in strengthening the bond market.

CALMONT OILS LIMITED

Calmont No. 2 is Producer

At a depth of 155 feet in the lime No. 2 well came into production with an enormous flow of very wet gas, independently estimated to be the biggest flow in Turner Valley. The well has been running wild since Sunday, April 27, and one week later was still cleaning itself out, rocks being blown through the four flare lines. Four separators are being installed and storage tanks to take care of production. Arrangements have been made with the Imperial Oil Co. Ltd., to take the entire output. As soon as the well has cleaned itself a production test will be made and published.

Well No. 1 is at 5,561 or 107 feet in the limestone.

No. 7 will soon resume drilling as soon as No. 2 is connected up to the separators. This well is at a depth of 4,339 feet or about 700 feet from the lime.

No. 4, with casing cemented at 3,700 feet, resumed drilling this present week.

The last two wells are on the same lease as No. 2.

Protect your own interests. Pick up your stock—register in your name.

BY TELEGRAM

Official volume test shows Calmont No. 2 producing 42,250,000 cubic feet very wet gas. Undoubtedly largest production in Turner Valley.

We advise the purchase of Calmont Oils outright

Quaker Finance Corporation Ltd.

400 LANCASTER BLDG. CALGARY

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(By B.C. Bond Corporation Limited)

MAY 10

	High	Low	Close
Air Reduction	142-7	142	142-7
Allied Chemical	314-6	307	314
Allis Chalmers	61-7	61	61-7
Amn. Can	141-3	137-2	140-4
Amn. & Foreign Power	81-2	77-7	81
American Ice	39	38-5	39
Amn. Locomotive	66-1	..	66-1
Amn. Radiator	33-1	32-3	32-5
Amn. Smelters	71-4	71	71-4
Alleghany	27-4	26-4	26-5
Amn. Sugar & Ref.	62	..	62
Amn. Tel. & Tel.	248-4	246	248
Amn. Tobacco	262-6	258	262-6
Anaconda Copper	80-7	79-2	80-7
Assd. Drygoods	42	..	42
Atch., Topeka & S.	224	221-7	224
Atlantic Gulf W.I.	83-1	..	83-1
Atlantic Refining	43	42	43
Amer. Metals	43-7	..	43-7
A. M. Byers	91	86-7	90-6
Auburn Motors	195	182	195
Bethlehem Steel	98-3	95-5	98-4
Calumet & Hecla	19-6	19-2	19-5
Canada Dry	62	61	62
Cities Service	36-2	35-2	36-2
Cons'l Oil Del.	26-4	25-6	26-3
Columbia Carbon	152	149	152
Calif. Packing	68-1	..	68-1
Calumet & Arizona	85-3	85	85-2
Canadian Pacific	210	206	209-6
Cerre de Pasco	56-4	55-4	56-4
Chicago, Mil. & St. P.	20-6	20-4	20-4
Chrysler Motors	33	32-4	33
Coco Cola	178	175-1	178
Colo. Fuel & Iron	58	55-4	56-6
Columbia Gas	79-3	74-5	79-2
Congoleum	14-4	..	14-4
Consolidated Gas	128-3	126-3	128-4
Continental Can	65-6	63-2	65-5
Continental Motors	5-5	..	5-5
Corn Products	106	104-1	104-6
Crucible Steel	77-6	76-7	77-6
Curtiss Wright	11-2	10-5	11-2
Davisson Chemical	35	..	35
Dupont Powder	129	128	129
Drug Inc.	80-6	80-2	80-6
Elec. Bond and Share	103-4	100	103-4
Elec. Power and Light	90-7	88-4	90-1
Eastman Kodak	246-4	241-2	246-2
Erie R.R.	48-2	..	48-2
Fox Films	54	53	54
Famous Players	69-6	69	69-6
Gardner	4-2	4-1	4-1
Goodyear	82	79-2	82
Gen'l Food	59-2	58-4	59-2
General Asphalt	56-5	..	56-5
General Electric	82-2	79-5	82
General Motors	47-6	47	47-6
General Ry. Signals	90-6	90-4	90-6
Gold Dust	42	..	42
Granby Ore	34-3	33	34-3
Great Northern R.R.	92	..	92
Hahn Stores, com.	18-5	..	18-5
Howe Sound	31	..	31
Houston Oil	88	85	88
Hudson Motors	44-4	44	44-4
Hupp Motors	19-4	19-1	19-4
Indian Motorcycle	6-7	6-4	6-7
Int'l Comb. Eng.	10-4	10	10
Illinois Central	127-4	..	127-4
Ind. Oil & Gas	26-2	25-6	26-2
Industrial Alcohol	90-1	88-6	90-4
Inspiration Copper	20-1	19-5	20-1
Int'l Harvester	105-6	103	105-5
Int'l Nickel	34-7	33-5	34-5
Int'l Tel. & Tel.	64-6	62-3	64-6
Johns-Manville	111-3	107-2	111-3
Kennecott	48-3	48-2	48-2
Kolster Radio	5	..	5
Kroger Groceries	36-2	34-7	36
Loew's Inc.	93-6	92-6	93-7
Lorillard	24-5	24	24-5
Marmon Motors	21-7	21-4	21-4
Mack Trucks	68	67	68
Manhattan Elec. Supply	15-5	15	15
Miami Copper	20-4	20	20-4
Mid-Cont. Oil	28-4	28-3	28-4
Missouri Pacific, pref.	129-2	..	129-2
Mo., Kas. & Texas	54-7	54	54-6
Montgomery Ward	42-5	41-4	42-4
Nat'l Power & Light	47-5	46-4	47-4
Nat'l Dairy Prods.	57-3	57	57-1
Nevada Cons.	21-3	20-4	21-3
Nash Motors	42	..	42
National Biscuit	86-4	86	86-2
National Cash Register	57-7	57	57-7
New York Central	24-7	24-3	24-3
N.Y., New Haven & H.	113-4	..	113-4
North American Co.	119	117-2	119
Northern Pacific	83	..	83
Pathe, com.	7-2	7	7-1
Pac. Light	96-7	96	96-7
Pac. Gas & Elec.	68	67-2	68
Packard Motors	19-1	17-5	18-1
Pan-American "B"	61	59-2	61
Pathe Exchange	10	..	10
Pennsylvania R.R.	78	77-6	78
Phillips Petroleum	41-3	40-7	41-2
Public Svc. New Jersey	114	110-5	114
Pullman Company	79-4	79-1	79-4
Pure Oil	23-7	23-6	23-7
Radio Corporation	50-3	47-4	50-1
R. J. Reynolds Tob.	51-7	51-5	51-5
Rem. Rand.	36-3	35-2	36-3
Sears-Roebuck	82	81-5	82
Shell Union	23	22-6	23
Sinclair Oil	27-6	27-2	27-4
Skelly Oil	36	35-4	36
Southern Pacific	122-4	122-3	122-4
Southern Railway	115-6	115	115-6
Standard Oil Calif.	70-4	69-7	70-4
Standard Oil N.J.	77	75-7	77
Stewart-Warner	27-7	27-5	27-5
Studebaker Corpn.	38-3	..	38-3
Stand. Gas & Elec.	117-5	115-1	117-5
Standard Oil of N.Y.	36-4	36-1	36-4
Texas Company	57-7	..	57-7
Texas Gulf Sulphur	59-4	..	59-4
Timken Roller Bearing	76	75	75-6
United Gas	39-4	38-4	39
United Gas & Imp.	47-2	45	47-2
Underwood	109-4	109	109-4
Union Carbide	87-5	85-6	87-5
Union Pacific	227-5	..	227-5
U.S. Cast Iron Pipe	31-7	31-4	31-7
U.S. Rubber	28-4	..	28-4
U.S. Steel Corporation	172-6	170	172-6
Vanadium Steel	106-7	103-5	106-7
Warner Bros.	69	67	69
Western Union	181-4	180-4	181-4
Westinghouse Airbrake	43-2	43	43
Westinghouse Elec.	178-6	175	178-4
Willys-Overland	8-4	8-1	8-3
Woolworth	63-1	63	63-1
Yellow Cab	27-4	27	27-4

Total sales, 1,877,100.

N. Y. STOCKS LOAN RATED

New York, May 10.—Borrowings by members of the New York Stock Exchange against collateral on May 1 amounted to 6.72 per cent of the market value of all listed shares on that date, against 6.12 per cent on April 1, an increase of .6 per cent during the month.

The ratio of May 1, 1929, was 9.19 per cent.

Brokers Inaugurate Investment Service

Complete investment service with information on all securities carried in all Canadian markets will be inaugurated next week in the new brokerage offices on the top floor of the Central Building, it was announced to-day, by Miller, Court and Co.

Besides the new wall desk system of running quotations on all Canadian markets, the firm is inaugurating a telephone quotation service for the benefit of traders at their homes or offices, the announcement says.

In addition to the new fast service from all markets in Canada, the firm now has established its own office in the Turner Valley oil field to gather the latest information on that field and the Red Coulee.

BIG JAP LOAN DEAL CONCLUDED

Tokyo, May 10.—It is learned here that at London a contract has been concluded with British and United States bankers for a bond issue of approximately 250,000,000 yen, nearly $125,000,000, to convert a loan falling due in 1931.

United States and Britain were said to be about equal in participation.

WHITNEY LETTER

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

New York, May 10.—Whitney of Wall Street, Financial Bureau says today:

GOING HIGHER

"With yesterday's session providing about all the evidence that could be asked for, that we have emerged from an interruptive and minor market setback, the second phase of advance, as previously stated, may be expected to carry the averages in the industrials 15 to 17 points, and in the rails 10 to 11 from the bottom of last Monday. This means that we have considerable additional ground to cover before any thought need be given to anything but maintaining present commitments and initiating new ones on any two-hour dips.

"What is perhaps the best way of expressing the present outlook, rather than talking in points, is simply to say that we may look forward to the coming week as a good week on the upside. To-day issuance of the unfilled tonnage orders has been subjected to a good deal of bearish publicity. Even if it shows a sizeable decrease, the important point to remember is that the corporation is working along at a not unsatisfactory percentage of operation on the biggest volume of unfilled orders which it has had since 1926, and with good indications that it will be a whole lot bigger in coming months.

COMMENT

"The food group has lost little time in getting into motion, and with practically every worthwhile member of it pointing higher, I think you can add to the Bordens, which is now at a new high, additional comments in the form of National Dairy Products, which is coming into its season of greatest earnings, and Corn Products, while paying lower prices for its raw material.

"Radio has encountered specialist selling which we now believe completed; entirely too much attention has been paid to what the government is going to do with radio's new corporate set-up, and believe that the Department of Justice is merely taking the same action as it always takes in a major situation of this kind, which is to make sure that nothing is being violated. Continue to purchase the stock between 47 and 50.

"The Utilities are resuming their advance, and favor especially Consolidated Gas, Brooklyn Union, Columbia Gas and Public Service.

"The oils are about to benefit from further advances in the price of gasoline, and Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard Oil of California, Gulf Oil and Maracaibo all look higher.

"Loew's new top still falls considerably short of measuring its true value, which is about 110. Westinghouse Electric has not advanced sufficiently to prevent buying it for a good advance."

PEACE IN INDIA AS MOSLEMS CELEBRATE FEAST DAY

(Continued From Page 1)

culated in Poona, in Gujerat, advised the people to collect all arms and ammunition possible to fight the government. The messages were signed "Commander-in-chief of the Hindustan Army."

COWS SACRIFICED

To-day, the anniversary of the great Sepoy mutiny of 1857, and with Hindu-Moslem antipathies greatly accentuated by reason of Moslem abstinence from the civil disobedience campaign, there was particular apprehension. Moslem sacrifice of cows, sacred to the Hindus, constituted another danger element.

There were reports that five police missing at Sholapur had their eyes gouged out by the rioters and then were thrown in a well to die. Three others were segregated from their compatriots, tied together, their uniforms soaked with gasoline and burned.

Abbastyabju, who has taken Gandhi's place, announced he would march Monday to Daharsana, where on Thursday he plans to raid the government-operated salt depots.

ADJUDICATORS HAVE PRAISES FOR FESTIVAL

(Continued From Page 1)

focused almost exclusively upon the work of the piano classes. So it is from that angle I must speak. Surely the standards and efficiency of piano instruction in this part of the country are unusually high and will compare more than favorably with those elsewhere. In all essentials of notes, rhythm, technique and careful observance of markings there has been very little to correct. Too, I feel that in the production of an agreeable piano tone, full, but never forced and harsh, a very high average was reached. So judgment has had to be based largely on small matters of finish and detail and upon the natural interpretative powers of the contestants. While I have not heard any player who possesses that quality of seeming impelled to deliver his musical message to the world—in other words a musical genius—I have felt that the general average of playing is so high that these contests in Victoria must have accomplished an immense amount in stimulating interest, and in establishing and sustaining standards. The teachers and pupils of Victoria and vicinity are to be truly congratulated upon the fine results they have achieved. It seems to me this is a very convincing argument for the value of contests in general and of this festival in particular.

"The choice of contest pieces has been for the most part excellent, though, in one or two cases the compositions, I felt, were unworthy of the effort expended in their preparation.

CREATES LOVE OF MUSIC

"With so much inferior music being disseminated through the theatres and over the radio, a festival of this sort can be of inestimable value in creating a love for and knowledge of the best in music. The radio, may I say in passing, is the greatest potential factor in music education at present. In Portland we are trying to combat the flood of cheap music by presenting half-hour programmes at 10.30 o'clock on Saturday mornings over KOIN, devoted to brief talks on musical themes illustrated by works of the masters. I mention this thinking that the musically inclined of Victoria might like to tune in.

"Another strong impression I have received of your festival is the general and widespread interest it elicits. The indefatigable and entirely altruistic efforts of the various committees throughout the entire year; the lavish generosity of the press in devoting space; the large, attentive and enthusiastic audiences in attendance, and the lively interest from all quarters seem to me unique. I know of no other city where any one community activity brings such a gratifying response. With this wonderful spirit, the glamorous May days of sunshine and flowers and the irresistible charm and setting which are Victoria's, the annual Musical Festival will, I fell confident, gain steadily in significance and become outstanding in musical events of all this western country."

WONDERFUL WORK

John Waterhouse, another of the adjudicators, was also loud in his praise of the festival and spoke of the great influence it could become in musical life of the west.

"The impression that I carry away with me is that this festival is doing wonderful work in the cause of music. It seems to me that this city, with its great beauty and its culture, should become eventually a great centre for music and musicians.

"Among the string playing I have heard this week there is so much promising material that I should think it would be an easy matter to form several string quartettes and also a good string orchestra. This would be the training ground for, and form the nucleus of, a symphony orchestra, which would not only be a considerable addition to the many attractions that Victoria already possesses but would be an added inspiration for the young musicians.

"In this age of jazz and "canned" music, it is the duty of every music lover to do all in his power to encourage individual expression, particularly among the young, and to guard the art of music from the encroachments of the musical robot.

"Another thing that impressed me favorably was the sportsmanlike spirit in evidence among the competitors.

"I am glad of this opportunity of paying my tributes to the excellent management of the festival and of thanking all those with whom I have come in contact for their unfailing courtesy and consideration."

CANADIAN BONDS

(Supplied by Victoria Bond Dealers)

Government Bonds

	Price	Yield
Dom. Gov. gr. C.N.R., 4½, 1954	$97.00	4.72
Dom. Gov. gr. C.N.R., 4½, 1968	96.75	4.70
Dom. Gov. gr. C.N.R., 5, 1954	102.50	4.82
Dom. Gov. gr. C.N.R., 5, 1969	103.50	4.80
Dom. Gov. gr. C.N.R., 3½, 1961	79.00	4.94
Dom. Gov. gr. C.N.O.R., 3½, 1961	79.00	4.94
Dom. Gov. gr. G.T.P., 3, 1962	73.25	4.70
Prov. of Alberta, 5, 1940	101.00	4.82
Prov. of Alberta, 4½, 1958	93.00	4.85
Alberta Great Waterways, 5, 1959		
Prov. of B.C., 4½, 1969	94.00	4.85
Prov. of B.C., 5, 1954	102.00	4.85
Prov. of B.C., 6, 1941	108.25	5.05
Prov. of B.C. gr. P.G.E., 4½, 1942	95.50	5.00
Prov. of Manitoba, 4½, 1960	93.90	4.85
Prov. of New Brunswick, 5, 1959	101.50	4.90
Prov. of Nova Scotia, 5, 1943	101.50	4.85
Prov. of Ontario, 5, 1940	102.00	4.82
Prov. of Saskatchewan, 5, 1943	101.50	4.85

Municipal Bonds

	Price	Yield
Burnaby, Dist. of, 5, 1944	$99.00	5.10
Edmonton, City of, 5, 1945	99.25	5.80
Edmonton, City of, 4½, 1952	93.00	5.05
New Westminster, City of, 5, 1939	98.88	5.15
New Westminster, City of, 5, 1945	107.18	5.30
N. Vancouver, City of, 5, 1950	98.14	5.15
N. Vancouver, Dist. of, 5, 1940	98.75	5.18
N. Van. (Burrard Inlet T. and B.), 6, 1973	107.35	5.55
Oak Bay, Mun. of, 5, 1940	99.60	5.05
Point Grey, Dist of, 5, 1960	101.25	4.93
Port Alberni, City of, 5, 1936	99.00	5.30
Prince Rupert, City of, 6, 1946	104.20	5.00
Victoria, City of, 5, 1944	100.00	5.00
Victoria, City of, 5½, 1936	102.18	5.10
Vancouver, City of, 5, 1964	101.25	4.93
Vancouver, City of, West, 5, 1952	98.00	5.15

Corporation Bonds

	Price	Yield
Abitibi Power & Paper, 5, 1953	$88.50	5.90
B.C. Power, 5½, 1960	99.50	5.55
Beauharnois Power, 6, 1959	100.00	6.00
Burns & Co. Ltd., 5½, 1948	94.50	6.00
Canada Cement, 5½, 1947	101.25	5.40
Canada Power & Paper, 5½, 1958	73.50	8.00
Canada Steamships, 6, 1941	98.25	6.20
Dom. Tar & Chemical, 6, 1949	104.00	5.65
T. Eaton, 5, 1949	94.00	5.27
Fraser Companies Ltd., 6, 1950	96.00	6.35
French Line, 6½, 1951	104.50	6.12
Gatineau Power, 5, 1956	97.00	5.22
General Steel Wares, 6, 1952	100.00	6.00
Northwestern Power, 6, 1960	102.00	5.86
Simpson's Ltd., 6, 1949	102.00	5.82
Western Power Co., 5, 1949	97.00	5.25
Western Steel Products, 6, 1948	101.00	5.90

Preferred Stocks

	Price	Yield
B.C. Elec. Power & Gas, 6, Pfd.	$103.50	5.80
B.C. Telephone Co., 6, Pfd.	104.25	5.75
Burns & Co. Ltd., 6, Pfd.	86.00	6.96
Can. Hydro Electric, 6, Pfd.	94.00	6.38
General Steel Wares, 7, Pfd.	94.00	7.45
Growers' Wine Co., 7, Pfd.	10.00	7.00

Wholesale Market

Meats	
No. 1 Steer Beef	.22½
Cow Beef	.20½
Veal	.20 to .21
Baby Beef	.23
Hogs	.20½
Shoulders	.23
Loins	.32
Legs	.26
Breakfasts, lb.	.28
New Zealand Lamb, lb.	.30
Lamb, lb.	.26
Tongues, lb.	.28 to .30
Poultry	
Chicken, lb.	.27 to .30
Ducks, lb.	.27
Geese, lb.	.22
Turkeys	.32 to .39
Frozen Fowl, lb.	.31 to .33
Broilers	.30 to .40
Eggs	
Extras	.29
Firsts	.27
Pullets	.25
Fish	
Haddies, lb.	.16
Fillets, C.M.	.21
Fillets, Jumbo	.20
Scotch cured	.22
Sunrise Fillets	.17
Eastern Kippers, 60s	2.50
Smoked Meats	
Bacon, lb.	.35 to .43
Backs, lb.	.36
Hams, lb.	.29 to .35
Butter	
Salt Spring, prints	.38
New Zealand prints	.35
New Zealand solids, finest, lb.	.34
Comox, lb.	.36
Cheese	
Ontario—Sept.	.25½ to .28
New Zealand	.23
Vegetables	
Artichokes, doz.	1.80
Lettuce	4.75
Walla Walla Asparagus, lb.	.15
Celery, per dozen	2.00 to 2.25
Cabbage, lb.	.07 to .08
Cauliflower, crate	2.75
Cal. Green Peas, lb.	.26
Washington Spinach	2.00 to 1.00
Cal. Sprouts	M.P.
Green Peppers, lb.	.35
Green Onions	.60
Cal. Carrots, crate	4.75
Radishes	.35
Texas New Potatoes, lugs, lb.	.07½ and .08
Potatoes, 100 lbs.—	
Ashcroft, sack	2.95
Local, sack	3.95
Yakima Netted Gems, sack	4.00 to 4.25
Sweet Potatoes, hamper	4.00
Cucumbers	1.20, 1.50, 1.75
Tomatoes, Mexican	4.75
Hothouse Tomatoes—	
No. 1	6.75
No. 2	5.75
Desserts	5.75
Crystal Wax Onions, crate	4.90
Okanagan Onions	2.75
New Zealand Onions	2.75
Beets, sack	2.00
Turnips, sack	2.50
Carrots, sack	1.50
Parsnips, sack	2.75
Fruits	
Navel Oranges, box	5.00 to 9.25
Blood Oranges, ½ cases	4.75
Imperial Valley Grapefruit	7.25 to 8.00
Florida Grapefruit	8.50
Lemons, box	7.00 to 7.50
Bananas, lb.	.09 to .10
Berries	.45
Cocoanuts, dozen	1.50
Emperor Grapes	4.00
Apples—	
Okanagan Apples—	
Winesaps	3.35
Rome Beauty	2.60
Newtons	3.00 and 3.25
Local Outdoor Rhubarb, lb.	.02 to .04
Cuban Pineapples, per crate	8.00

Industry Faced By Severe Test, Schwab Asserts

New York, May 10.—Industry has been passing and is still passing through a period of severe test, but it shows every sign of merging with flying colors, Charles M. Schwab of Bethlehem Steel told the meeting of the Steel Institute at the Hotel Commodore to-day.

Discussing prices, Mr. Schwab said good business recognized that one group cannot long prosper at the expense of another and that the greatest good to the public as well as to industry results from an even balance between reasonable prices and reasonable profits.

He added that prices to-day and for more than a year have been prices on which "we could firmly stand our ground." He pointed out that notwithstanding last year's record output and demand, no price inflation occurred and therefore no reason exists to expect prices to fluctuate downward, simply because operations are less than a year ago.

Move in Brokers' Hearing Fails

Toronto, Ont., May 10.—W. J. Reilley, Registrar in Bankrupty at Osgoode Hall here, yesterday, refused a motion made by A. W. Roebuck, K.C., to have all proceedings since the assignment of Stobie-Forlong, stockbrokers, declared null and void because his client, G. W. Fairbanks, had been refused a complete list of the creditors, allegedly contrary to his rights as a creditor under the Bankrupty Act.

SMALL JUMP IN MEAT PRICES

While both the wholesale and retail markets have during the last week remained steady, the wholesale price of beef rose slightly. Local buyers on the wholesale market will now have to pay 1 cent a pound more on No. 1 steer beef, cow beef and baby beef.

There was also a slight upward trend in the price of smoked meats. Both the minimum and maximum prices on hams went up two cents.

Retail Market

Vegetables	
Hothouse Tomatoes, lb.	.40 .30
Leaf Lettuce, head	.05
Local New Potatoes, 6 lbs.	.25
Beets, per bunch	.10
Carrots, per bunch	.10
Local Asparagus, lb.	.20
Turnips, per bunch	.05
Green Peppers, lb.	.40
Celery, stock	.20
Cabbage, each	.10 and .05
Cauliflower, each	.25
Onions, lb.	.04
Lettuce, head	.5 and .10
Cucumbers, each	.25
Artichokes, each	.20
Onions, 6 lbs. for	.25
Florida New Potatoes, lb.	.10
Ashcroft Potatoes, sack	4.25
Yakima Netted Gems, sack	4.25
Local Potatoes, sack	3.75
Green Peas, lb.	.30
Asparagus, lb.	.20
Texas New Potatoes, 2 lbs.	.25
Fruits	
New Navel Oranges .. .75, .50, .40 and	.30
Apples—	
Winesaps, box	3.75
Florida Grapefruit, each	.30
Bananas, dozen	.50
Red Emperor Grapes, lb.	.20
Lemons, Cal., dozen .50, .40	.30
Dates, 3 lbs.	.25
New California Figs, pkt. .10, .15 to	.25
New Cal. Layer Figs, lb.	.35
California Cluster Raisins, box .35 and	.50
New Fard Dates, lb.	.25
Cocoanuts, each .15 and	.20
Smyrna Figs, lb., .25, .35 and	.40
Pears, dozen	.50
Local Rhubarb, 7 lb.	.25
Processed Strawberries, pail	.25
Pineapples .30, .40,	.30
Nuts	
Walnuts, per lb. .30 to	.40
Pecans	.40
Mixed .25 and	.35
California Soft Shell Walnuts, lb.	.40
Roasted Peanuts, per lb.	.15
New Almond Nuts, lb.	.30
Soft Shell Almonds	.40
New Chestnuts, Japan, lb.	.12½
New Brazils, lb.	.35
Hams and Bacon	
Ham, lb. .32 to	.45
Bacon, lb. .35 to	.50
Dairy Produce and Eggs	
Butter—	
Brookfield, lb.	.41
Cowichan Creamery, per lb.	.50
Salt Spring Island, lb.	.45
Handipats, lb.	.43
Our Own Brand	.41
New Zealand Creamery, bulk, lb.	.40
Eggs—	
B.C. Fresh Extras	.36
B.C. Fresh First	.34
Pullets, Extras	.32
Fresh Meats	
Pork—	
Trimmed Loin, per lb.	.40
Shoulder Roasts, per lb. .... .21 and	.25
Legs, per lb.	.35
Pork Sausages, per lb.	.32
Spring Lamb—	
Shoulders, lb.	.38
Legs, lb.	.55
No. 1 Beef—	
Sirloin Steaks, per lb.	.40
Round Steak, per lb.	.40
Pot Roasts, per lb. .18 to	.25
Rump Roasts, per lb. .23 to	.28
Veal—	
Local Veal—	
Shoulders .20 to	.25
Rumps	.35
Legs	.35
Fillets	.45
Rabbits, local, per lb.	.28
Lamb—	
Legs, per lb.	.40
Shoulders, per lb.	.28
New Zealand Lamb—	
Shoulders, per lb.	.20
Legs, per lb.	.30
New Zealand Mutton—	
Legs, per lb.	.25
Shoulders, per lb.	.15

Feed

	Per Ton	Per Sack
Barley	$46.00	$2.40
Ground Barley	44.00	2.30
Corn	50.00	2.60
Ground Corn	52.00	2.70
Wheat, No. 1	52.00	2.70
Wheat, No. 2	48.00	2.50
Oats	46.00	2.40
Ground Oats	48.00	2.50
Cleaned Oats	50.00	2.60
Oilcake Meal	68.00	3.50
Scratch	52.00	2.70
Bran	39.00	2.05

Flour	
Flour, all standard brands, 49s	2.40
Cheese	
B.C. Solids, lb.	.25
Finest Ontairo Mild, per lb.	.30
Edam Dutch Cheese, per lb.	.46
Finest Ontario Matured, per lb.	.45
Gouda Cheese, per lb	.45
Gorgonzola, per lb.	.60
Swiss Gruyere, in portions, box	.45
English Stilton, lb.	.85
Imported Roquefort, per lb.	.80
Eagle Brand Camembert, box	.50
Circle Brand Breakfast Cheese	.40
Kraft, lb.	.40
Golden Leaf	.40
Chateau, lb.	.38
Fish	
Halibut, lb.	.25
Fresh Col. 2 lbs	.25
Soles	.15
Fresh Shrimps, per lb.	.25
Eastern Finnan Haddie, per lb. .15 and	.20
Local Cured Black Cod	.25
Large Eastern Kippers	.15
White Salmon	.20
Red Spring	.40
Poultry	
Heavy Fowl, lb.	.38
Light Fowl, lb	.30
Roasting Chickens, lb.	.40
Turkeys, lb. .35 to	.55
Geese, lb.	.38
Ducks, lb.	.45

MAY INVESTMENT SUGGESTIONS

				Price	Yield
$ 1,000	Corpn. of Point Grey	5 %	Feb. 1, 1960	100.00	5.00%
$ 5,000	Province of Saskatchewan	5 %	Dec. 2, 1959	101.94	4.90%
$ 5,000	Dom. Govt. Subsidy Burrard Drydock	5 %	April 9, 1955	100.00	5.00%
$ 5,000	Dom. Govt. Subsidy Burrard Drydock	5 %	April 9, 1959	100.00	5.00%
$ 1,00	City of Vancouver	4 %	May 20, 1944	90.00	5.00%
$ 1,000	City of Vancouver	4 %	Feb. 1, 1969	100.00	5.00%
$ 2,000	City of Victoria	5½ %	Feb. 1, 1938	102.93	5.08%
4 x 500	City of Victoria	5½ %	July 1, 1952	105.44	5.10%
$ 2,000	City of Victoria	5 %	July 21, 1931	102.97	5.25%
$ 1,500	City of North Vancouver	5½ %	Oct. 1, 1954	102.03	5.25%
$10,000	B.C. Power Corporation	5½ %	March 1, 1960	99.00	5.58%
$ 2,000	City of Prince Rupert	6 %	Dec. 1, 1942	108.66	5.60%
100 shs.	B.C. Electric Power & Gas Co. Ltd.	6 %	Preferred	103.25	5.82%
$10,000	Beauharnois Power Corp.	6 %	Oct. 1, 1959	100.00	6.00%
100 shs.	McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.	6½ %	1st Preferred	100.00	6.50%

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Duncan-Cowichan Lake
The Chalet, Deep Cove
Nanaimo-Courtenay-Cumberland
Nanaimo-Alberni-Port Alberni
Courtenay-Campbell River
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HELEN WITH THE HIGH HAND

AN IDYLLIC DIVERSION

By

ARNOLD BENNETT

She gave him another kidney omelet for his tea. It was even more adorable than the former one. With the taste of it in his mouth, he could not recur to the question of the ten-pound note all at once. When tea was over she retired upstairs, and remained in retirement for ages. She descended at a quarter to eight, with her hat and gloves on. It appeared to him that her eyes were inflamed.

"I'm going out," she said, with no further explanation.

And out she went, leaving the old man, stricken daft by too many sensations, to collect his wits.

He had not even been to the bank!

And the greatest sensation of all the nightmarish days was still in reserve for him. At a quarter-past eight some one knocked at the door. He opened it, being handier than the new servant. He imagined himself ready for anything; but he was not ready for the apparition which met him on the threshold.

Mrs. Prockter, of Hillport, asked to be admitted!

Chapter XI

Mrs. Prockter was compelled to ask for admission, because James, struck moveless and speechless by the extraordinary sight of her, offerer no invitation to enter. He merely stood in front of the half-opened door.

"May I come in, Mr. Ollerenshaw?" she said, very urbanely. "I hope you will excuse this very informal call. I've altered my dinner hour in order to pay it."

And she smiled. The smile seemed to rouse him from a spell.

"Come in, mississ, do!" he conjured her warmly.

He was James; he was even Jimmy; but he was also a man, very much a man, though the fact had only recently begun to impress itself on him. Mrs. Prockter, while a dowager—portly, possibly fussy, perhaps slightly comic to a younger generation—was still considerably younger than James. With her rich figure, her excellent complexion, her carefully-cherished hair, and her apparel, she was a woman to captivate a man of sixty, whose practical experience of the sex extended over nine days.

"Thank you," said she gratefully.

He shut the front door, as if he were shutting a bird in a cage; and he also shut the door leading to the kitchen—a door which had not been shut since the kitchen fire smoked in the celebrated winter of 1897. She sat down at once in the easy-chair.

"Ah!" she exclaimed, in relief. And then she began to fan herself with a fan which was fastened to her person by a chain that might have moored a steamer.

James, searching about for something else to do while he was collecting his forces, drew the blind and lighted the gas. But it was not yet drak.

"I wonder what you will think of me, calling like this?" she said, with a sardonic smile.

It was apparent that, whatever he thought of her, she would not be disturbed or abashed. She was utterly at her ease. She could not, indeed, have recalled the moment when she had not been at her ease. She sat in the front room with all the external symptoms of being at home. This was what chiefly surprised James Ollerenshaw in his grand guests—they all took his front room for granted. They betrayed no emotion at its smallness or its plainness, or its eccentricities. He would somehow have expected them to signify, overtly or covertly, that that kind of room was not the kind of room to which they were accustomed.

"Anyhow, I'm glad to see ye, Mrs. Prockter," James returned.

A speech which did not in the least startle Mrs. Prockter, who was thoroughly used to people being glad to see her. But it startled James. He uttered it instinctively; it was the expression of an instinctive gladness which took hold of him and employed his tongue on its own account, and which rose superior even to his extreme astonishment at the visit. He was glad to see her. She was stout and magnificent, in her silk and her ribbons. He felt that he preferred stout women to thin; and that, without being aware of it, he had always preferred stout women to thin. It was a questioned of taste. He certainly preferred Mrs. Prockter to Sarah Swetnam. Mrs. Prockter's smile was the smile of a benevolently-cynical creature whose studies in human nature had reached the advanced stage. James was reassured by this, for it avoided the necessity for "nonsense." . . . Yes, she was decidedly better under a roof and a gas-jet than in the street.

"May I ask if your niece is in?" she said, in a low voice.

"She isn't."

He had been sure that she had called about Helen, if not to see Helen. But there was a conspiratorial accent in her question for which he was unprepared. So he sat down at last.

"Well," said Mrs. Prockter, "I'm not sorry she isn't. But if she had been I should have spoken just the same—not to her, but to you. Now, Mr. Ollerenshaw, I think you and I are rather alike in some things. I hate beating about the bush, and I imagine that you do."

He was flattered. And he was perfectly eased by her tone. She was a woman to whom you could talk sense. And he perceived that, though a casual observer might fail to find the points of resemblance between them, they were rather alike.

"I expect," said he, "it's pretty well known i' this town as I'm not one that beats about the bush."

"Good!" said she. "You know my stepson, Emanuel?"

"He was here a bit since," James replied.

"What do you think of him?"

"How?"

"As a man?"

"Well, missis, as we arena' beating about the bush, I think he's a foo'."

"Now that's what I like!" she exclaimed, quite ravished. "He is a fool. Mr. Ollerenshaw—between ourselves. I can see that you and I will get on together splendidly! Emanuel is a fool. I can't help it. I took him along with my second husband, and I do my best for him. But I'm not responsible for his character. As far as that goes, he isn't responsible for it, either. Not only is he a fool, but he is a conceited fool, and an idle fool; and he can't see a joke. At the same time he is quite honest, and I think he's a gentleman. But being a gentleman is no excuse for being a fool; indeed, I think it makes it worse."

"Nothing can make it worse," James put in.

She drew down the corners of her lips and stroked her fine grey hair.

"You say Emanuel has been here today?"

"Ay!" said James. "He came in an' had a sup o' tea."

"Do you know why he came?"

Maybe he felt faintlike, and slipped in here, as there's no public nearer than the Queen Adelaide. Or maybe he thought as I was getting on in years, and he wanted for to make my acquaintance afore I died. I didna' ask him."

"I see you understand," said Mrs. Prockter, "Mr. Ollerenshaw, my stepson is courting your niece."

"Great-stepniece," James corrected; and added: "Is he now? To tell ye th' truth I didn't know till th' other day as they were acquainted."

(To be continued)

LIQUOR BOARD CHAIRMAN

Regina, May 10.—James D. Armstrong yesterday was appointed chairman of the Saskatchewan Liquor Board. The new board will consist of Mr. Armstrong and Arthur Wilson, who has been a member of the board for years and has been acting chairman since the resignation of Dr. Amos.

The Arctic three-toed woodpecker cuts a nest for its family in the centre of a tree trunk shaped like a chemical retort.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE —By AHERN

ON THE AIR

(Programmes subject to late changes)

SATURDAY, MAY 10

Columbia Broadcasting System

5 p.m.—Hank Simmons' Show Boat—KFH, KLZ, KDYL, KHJ, KFRC, KFPY.
6 p.m.—Paramount Publix Hour—Guest Stars of the Screen with David Mendoza and his orchestra—KFH, KLZ, KDYL, KHJ, KFRC, KOIN, KFPY, KNX, KOL.
7 p.m.—Hotel Paramount Orchestra—Dance music directed by Tommy Christian—KFH, KLZ, KDYL, KFPY.
7.15 p.m.—Hotel Paramount Orchestra—Dance music directed by Tommy Christian—KFH, KLZ, KDYL, KFRC, KFPY.
7.30 p.m.—Anson Weeks and his Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra—Dance music—KFH, KLZ, KDYL, KFRC, KFPY.
8 p.m.—Paul Specht and his Manhattan Towers Orchestra — Dance music — KLZ, KDYL, KFPY, KOL.
8.30 p.m.—Midnight Melodies—Ann Leaf at the organ—KLZ, KDYL, KFPY, KOL.

National Broadcasters' Programme

5-6 p.m.—General Electric Hour (Transcontinental)—KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KFI.
6-7 p.m.—B. A. Rolfe and his Lucky Strike Orchestra (Transcontinental) — KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KFI.
7-7.30 p.m.—Bernie Cummins and his New Yorker Hotel Orchestra (Transcontinental)—KGO, KGW.
7.30-7.45 p.m.—The Pepsodent programme—Amos 'n' Andy (Transcontinental from Chicago)—KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KECA.
7.45-8 p.m.—Literary Digest prohibition poll and latest world news flashes, interpreted by Floyd Gibbons (Transcontinental)—KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KECA.
8-8.30 p.m.—Pacific Serenaders—KGO.
8-8.30 p.m.—Gilmore Circus—KOMO, KGW, KPO, KFI.
8.30-9 p.m.—Scrapbook Tunes—KGO, KOMO, 8.30-8.45 p.m.
9-9.30 p.m.—Del Monte programme—KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KFI, KSL, KOA.
9 p.m.—Longines correct time—KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW.
9.30-10 p.m.—Penrod—KGO, KHQ, KOA.
10-12 p.m.—Spotlight Review—KGO, KHQ; KOMO, 10-11.30 p.m.; KOA, 10-11 p.m.

CFCT (475.9—630 Kcys.) Victoria, B.C.
6 p.m.—The closing market quotations.
6.15 p.m.—The Sunset Concert Orchestra: Overture, "The Swanee River"; a concert waltz, "Vienna Life"; "Chanson Joyeuse"; grand operatic selection from "Carmen"; "A Swing Song"; "A Hungarian Dance"; the favorites from "The Sunshine Girl."
7.15 p.m.—"What's Doing in Town": Savory's Garden Bulletin: official weather report and forecast; Bert Zala at the piano; West Coast Information Service; correct time signal.
11 p.m.—The Crystal Garden Orchestra.

KLX (340.7—880 Kcys.) Oakland, Cal.
5-6 p.m.—Brother Bob's Club.
6-7 p.m.—Hotel Oakland Concert Trio.
7-7.30 p.m.—News items.
9-10 p.m.—Chuck Dutton's Dance Orchestra.
10-11 p.m.—Dance programme.

KHJ (333.1—900 Kcys.) Los Angeles, Cal.
7-7.30 p.m.—Don Lee Symphony.
8.30-9 p.m.—Raymond Paige's Musical Cocktail.
9-10 p.m.—"Chasin' the Blues."
10-10.05 p.m.—World-wide news.
10.05-12 p.m.—Biltmore Hotel Dance Orchestra.
12-1 a.m.—Wesley Tourtellotte's organ recital.

KFWM (322.4—930 Kcys.) Oakland, Cal.
5 p.m.—Wade Forrester's Hour of Sunshine.
7.30 p.m.—Baseball scores.
7.35 p.m.—Westward Ho programme.
8.15 p.m.—Musical programme.
8.45 p.m.—Tony and Chauncey.
9 p.m.—Gustave Hoffman's Orchestra Supreme.
10.05 p.m.—Whoopee programme.

KFWI (322.4—930 Kcys.) San Francisco, Cal.
6-7 p.m.—Dinner Hour Variety.
7-7.30 p.m.—Popular programme.
11-1 a.m.—Dance music: Midnight Hour.

KTM (384.4—780 Kcys.) Los Angeles, Cal.
8-9.30 p.m.—Frank Gage and his Gang.
9.30-10 p.m.—Little Readers' Hour.
10-12 p.m.—El Patio; Paris Inn.
12-1 a.m.—Spizzerinctum Club.

KGO (379.5—790 Kcys.) Oakland, Cal.
5-6 p.m.—General Electric Hour.
6-7 p.m.—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
7-7.30 p.m.—Bernie Cummins and his orchestra.
8-8.30 p.m.—Pacific Serenaders.
8.30-9 p.m.—Scrapbook Tunes.
9-10 p.m.—Del Monte programme; Penrod.
10-12 p.m.—Spotlight Review.

KGW (483.6—620 Kcys.) Portland, Ore.
9.30 p.m.—Studio: Yellow Cab Trio.
10 p.m.—Cecil and Sally; music.
11 p.m.—Hi Jinx.
12-1 a.m.—Oyster Loaf programme.

KHQ (508.2—590 Kcys.) Spokane, Wash.
5 p.m.—General Electric Hour.
6 p.m.—Lucky Strike Hour.
7 p.m.—Sport page.
8.45 p.m.—"Red, White and Blue Boys."

KPO (440.9—680 Kcys.) San Francisco, Cal.
5-5.30 p.m.—Children's Hour.
5.50-6 p.m.—News Digest.
6-7 p.m.—Rco Masters of Music.
7-8 p.m.—North Americans.
8-8.30 p.m.—The Gilmore Circus.
8.30-9 p.m.—Packard programme.
9-9.15 p.m.—Cecil and Sally.
9.15-10 p.m.—Salon orchestra.
10-11 p.m.—Jesse Stafford's Palace Hotel Orchestra.
11-12 p.m.—Joe Wright's Dance Orchestra.

KOMO (325.9—920 Kcys.) Seattle, Wash.
7 p.m.—Newsreel Theatre of the Air.
7.45 p.m.—Totem Broadcasters; news flashes.
8.45 p.m.—Nunn Bush programme.
9.30 p.m.—Famous Composers' Concert.
11.30 p.m.—RKO Theatrical Frolic.
12 p.m.—Fox Theatre organ recital.

KFI (468.5—640 Kcys.) Los Angeles, Cal.
8.30 p.m.—Robert Hurd, Packard Orchestra.
9 p.m.—Del Monte Coffee programme.
9.30 p.m.—Mixed Quartette.
10.30 p.m.—Cafe Max Fisher Orchestra.
12 p.m.—Midnight Frolic.

KFRC (491.5—610 Kcys.) San Francisco, Cal.
7-7.15 p.m.—Edna Fischer, "Piano Moods."
7.30-8 p.m.—Guy Lombardo's Commodore Ensemble.
9-10 p.m.—9-10 p.m.—"Chasin' the Blues."
10-10.10 p.m.—"Frank Watanabe," Eddie Holden.
10.10-11.10 p.m.—Hotel Mark Hopkins Orchestra.
11.10-12.10 a.m.—Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel Orchestra.
12.10-1 a.m.—Dance music.

KOA (361.2—830 Kcys.) Denver, Col.
8-8.30 p.m.—Vassar Chocolates Girl.
8.30-9 p.m.—Preview of Sunday School lesson.
9-9.30 p.m.—Del Monte Coffee programme.
9.30-10 p.m.—Penrod Stories.
10-11 p.m.—Spotlight Review.

KFOX (239.9—1250 Kcys.) Long Beach, Cal.
5-6 p.m.—Hollywood Girls.
6-6.15 p.m.—"Em and Clem."
6.15-6.30 p.m.—Percy at the Telephone.
6.30-6.45 p.m.—Sunset Harmony Boys.
6.45-7 p.m.—The Three Vagabonds.
7-7.15 p.m.—Buttercream School Kids.
7.15-7.30 p.m.—Seth Parker.
7.30-7.45 p.m.—Vest Pocket Minstrels.
7.45-8 p.m.—Knights of the Air.
8-8.30 p.m.—Tavern Club Orchestra.
8.30-9 p.m.—Cline Chittick; Three Vagabonds.
9-10 p.m.—Majestic Ballroom; organ.
10-10.30 p.m.—Rev. Ethel Duncan.
10.30-11 p.m.—Varieties.
11-12 p.m.—Majestic Ballroom Orchestra.
12-3 a.m.—Organ recital; Knight Fox.

KYA (242.8—1230 Kcys.) San Francisco, Cal.
5.30-5.45 p.m.—Stock quotations; records.
5.45-6 p.m.—National Kanteens recordings.
6-6.30 p.m.—Song recital.
6.30-7 p.m.—Recorded programme.
7-7.30 p.m.—George Taylor and the Boys.
7.30-7.45 p.m.—"College Daze."
7.45-8 p.m.—News, Pop Questions, Harmonettes.
8-9 p.m.—Pacific Artists' Trio.
9-10 p.m.—Marvelous Marin Entertainers.
10-11 p.m.—Pacific Artists' Trio.
11-1 a.m.—Dance and request recordings.

KNX (285.5—1050 Kcys.) Los Angeles, Cal.
5.45-6 p.m.—Town Crier's amusement tips.
6-7 p.m.—Paramount Publix Hour.
7-8 p.m.—Programme to be announced.
8-9 p.m.—"Musical Comedy Hour."
9-9.45 p.m.—Russian American Art Club.
9.45-10 p.m.—Programme of musical contrasts.
10-12 p.m.—Hotel Ambassador Orchestra.
12-1 a.m.—Dance Hour of records.

KGER (230.4—1360 Kcys.) Long Beach, Cal.
8 p.m.—Melodies of Bygone Days.
8.30 p.m.—Spotlight Review; News Bulletin.
10 p.m.—Southgate Dance Marathon.
10.30 p.m.—Rhythm Makers.
11 p.m.—Quiet Time Tunes.

KTAB (535.4—560 Kcys.) Oakland, Cal.
5-5.15 p.m.—Story Man and his Air Castle.
5.15-6 p.m.—Brother Bob's Frolic Hour.
6-6.30 p.m.—"Date Book"; studio programme.
6.30-7 p.m.—Chapel of Chimes; "Hawaiians."
7.30-8 p.m.—Piano recital.
8.30-9.30 p.m.—Melody Quintette.
9.30-10.30 p.m.—Melody Makers and Alice Blue.
10.30-1 a.m.—Sweet's Dance Orchestra; records.

KJR (309.1—970 Kcys.) Seattle, Wash.
5.30 p.m.—Dinner concert.
6 p.m.—Blue Streaks.
7 p.m.—Agatha Turley, soprano; Sydney Dixon, tenor; Mabel Mohrman, piano.
8 p.m.—Song recital.
8.30 p.m.—Captivators Male Quartette; Eulala Dean, blues singer.
9 p.m.—The Gondoliers; Zac Kalbach, saxophone; Song Birds.
10 p.m.—Ken Stuart in Thirty Minutes of Sunshine.
11 p.m.—Vic Meyer's Orchestra.
12 p.m.—Midnight Revelers.

KGA (204—1470 Kcys.) Spokane, Wash.
5 p.m.—Dinner music.
7 p.m.—Pearle Dempsey, piano; Bob Munson, ukulele.
8 p.m.—Agatha Turley, soprano; Sydney Dixon, tenor; Mabel Mohrman, piano.
8.30 p.m.—Captivators Male Quartette; Eulala Dean, blues singer.
9 p.m.—Orchestra; Carrie Andrews, tenor.
10 p.m.—Request programme.

KEX (254.1—1180 Kcys.) Portland, Ore.
5 p.m.—Bulletin.
6 p.m.—Eulala Dean, blues singer; Chet Cathers, baritone; Spencer Adams, xylophone.
8 p.m.—Popular dance concert; Old Timers.
10 p.m.—Thomas and Tessie; records.
10.20 p.m.—Jack and Jill Tavern Orchestra.
11.40 p.m.—Midnight Matinee.

KQW (296.6—1010 Kcys.) San Jose, Cal.
6-7 p.m.—Music.
7-7.30 p.m.—Farm Bureau news; Better Business.
7.30-7.45 p.m.—Tom and Wash.
7.45-8.45 p.m.—Special school programme.
8.45-10 p.m.—Italian programme.

KFVD (299.8—1000 Kcys.) Culver City, Cal.
10 p.m.—Tom and Wash.
10.15 p.m.—J. Newton Yates, organ recital.
11 p.m.—Selected recordings.
12 p.m.—J. Newton Yates, organ recital.

KJBS (280.2—1070 Kcys.) San Francisco, Cal.
5-7 p.m.—Dinner concert; popular music.
12.01-7 a.m.—Continuous broadcast.

KFSD (499.7—600 Kcys.) San Diego, Cal.
5-6 p.m.—Nightly musical review.
6-6.30 p.m.—Late news; Your English.
6.30-7.30 p.m.—Orpheus Male Quartette.
7.30-9.30 p.m.—Featured programme; studio programme.
9.30-10 p.m.—Easley Players.
10-11 p.m.—Chapel of the Chimes.
11-12 p.m.—Douglas Night Club.

SUNDAY, MAY 11

Columbia Broadcasting System

8.30 a.m.—London Broadcast—KDYL, KHJ.
9.30 a.m.—The Aztecs—Latin American and Spanish music played and sung by Rafael Almanza, mandolinist; Juarez H. Garcia, guitarist; Carlos Carrillo, guitarist; Gilberto de Jesus, mandolinist, Luis Zamudio, director—KLZ, KHJ, KFPY.
10 a.m.—Ballad Hour—Old and New Ballads—LZ, KHJ, KFPY.
10.30 a.m.—Ballad Hour—Old and New Ballads. Freddie Rich's Orchestra, with J. B. Laster, tenor; Marie Gerard, soprano; Helen Nugent, contralto; Artells Dickson, baritone—KLZ, KHJ, KFPY.
11 a.m.—New York Air Show Celebrities programme—Louise Thaden, winner Women's Transcontinental Air Derby, and Ruth Nichols, "The Best Woman Pilot"—KLZ, KDYL, KHJ, KFPY.
11.30 a.m.—Conclave of Nations—Address by Foreign Ambassador with native music by symphony orchestra under Channon Collinge—KLZ, KHJ, KFPY.
12 noon—Cathedral Hour—All musical presentation of a Cathedral service, Symphony orchestra; Columbia Choral Singers; Lillian Bucknam, soprano; William Haim, tenor; Evan Evans, baritone—KLZ, KDYL, KHJ, KFPY.
1 p.m.—Joint recital—Toscha Seidel, violinist, and Barbara Maurel, contralto—KLZ, KDYL, KHJ, KFPY.
2.30 p.m.—The Gauchos — Vincent Sorey's Orchestra playing Argentine and Spanish music—KLZ, KDYL, KHJ, KFRC, KFPY.
3 p.m.—The Globe Trotter—Act. Wealthy New York Clubman To-day Visits Japan While Working Way Around World—KLZ, KHJ, KFPY.
3.45 p.m.—The World's Business — Address from Washington by Dr. Julius Klein, Secretary of Commerce—KLZ, KDYL, KFRC, KFPY.
4.30 p.m.—New York Air Show Celebrities programme—Ruth Elder, transatlantic flier; Blanche Wilcox Noyes, participant Women's Air Derby—KLZ, KDYL, KFPY.
5 p.m.—Majestic Theatre of the Air—"Mothers Day presentation." Redferne Hollinshead, tenor; Grace LaMar, contralto; Arnold Johnson and his orchestra; and Majestic Male Quartette—KFH, KLZ, KDYL, KHJ, KFRC, KOIN, KVI, KFPY, OL.
6 p.m.—Will Rogers — KLZ, KDYL, KHJ, KFRC, KOIN, KFPY, KOL.
7 p.m.—Back Home Hour from Buffalo—Religious service—KFRC, KFPY.
7.15 p.m.—Back Home Hour from Buffalo—Sermon by Rev. Clinton H. Churchill, with symphony orchestra, male quartette and soloists—KFRC, KFPY.
8 p.m.—Coral Islanders—Hawaiian music by Walter Kolomoku, director, presenting his Famous Honoluluans Group, and poetic readings by David Ross—KFH, KLZ, KDYL, KFPY.
8.30 p.m.—Midnight Melodies—Ann Leaf at the organ—KFH, KLZ, KDYL, KFPY.

National Broadcasters' Programme

9-10 p.m.—Bible Stories—KGO.
10-11 a.m.—Arion Trio—KGO.
11-12 noon—National Youth Conference (Transcontinental)—KGO, KGW.
12-1 p.m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman (Transcontinental)—KGO; KOMO, 12.15-1 p.m.; KPO, 12-12.30 p.m.
1-2 p.m.—Sunday concert—KGO, KOMO; KPO, 1.30-2 p.m.
2-3 p.m.—Catholic Hour (Transcontinental)—KGO, KOMO, KPO.
3-4 p.m.—Musical Musketeers—KGO, KPO.
4-4.15 p.m.—Enna Jettick Melodies (Transcontinental)—KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KPO, KFI.
4-5 p.m.—Gems of the Drama—KGO, KECA.
4.15-5.15 p.m.—Collier's Radio Hour (Transcontinental)—KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KPO, KFI.
5-5.15 p.m.—News service—KGO.
5.15-6.15 p.m.—Atwater Kent Hour (Transcontinental)—KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KPO, KFI.
5.15-5.45 p.m.—Candle-light Silhouettes—KGO.
5.45-6.15 p.m.—The Olympians—KGO.
6.15-6.45 p.m. — Studebaker Champions (Transcontinental from Chicago)—KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KFI.
6.45-7.15 p.m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's (Transcontinental)—KGO, KOMO, KGW.
7.15-8 p.m.—Stanislas Bem's Little Symphony—KGO; KOMO, 7.15-7.45 p.m.
8-8.30 p.m.—World Wanderings—KGO.
8.30-9 p.m.—Western Artists' Series—KGO.
9 p.m.—Longines correct time—KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW.
9-9.30 p.m.—Borden programme—KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KFI, KSL, KOA.
9.30-10 p.m.—The Reader's Guide — KGO, KHQ, KOMO, KOA.
10-11 p.m.—Concert Jewels—KGO, KOMO, KECA, KOA.
11-12 p.m.—Musical Musketeers—KGO.

CFCT (475.9—630 Kcys.) Victoria, B.C.
11 a.m.—The morning service of the Victoria City Temple.
7 p.m.—The Vitalorium Health programme of fine music features a short talk on "Feet and Shoes."
7.28 p.m.—The West Coast Information Service; correct time signal.
7.30 p.m.—The evening service of the Victoria City Temple presents the religious drama, "Mother." The official weather report and forecast, and the resume of programmes for the week will follow the service.

KPO (440.9—680 Kcys.) San Francisco, Cal.
8-8.15 a.m.—Chronicle Comics of the Air.
9.30-10.30 a.m.—Floyd Wright, organ recital.
10.30-11.30 a.m. — Interdenominational and nonsectarian church services, Dr. Newton Moats, pastor Grace Trinity Centre United Church.
12.30-1.30 p.m.—Temple of the Golden Hour.
3-4 p.m.—Musical Musketeers.
6.15-6.30 p.m.—Talk, "Science and Invention," by Elmer Robinson.
6.30-7.30 p.m.—Katheryn Julye Trio with KPO Mixed Quartette.
7.30-8.30 p.m.—Palace Hotel Concert Orchestra.
8.30-9 p.m.—Rudy Seiger and his Fairmont Hotel Concert Orchestra.
9-10 p.m.—Abas String Quartette, with Fredric Bittke, baritone.
10-10.30 p.m.—News digest, "Scotty" Mortland.
10.30-11.30 p.m.—Joe Wright's Silver Slipper Dance Orchestra.

KQW (296.6—1010 Kcys.) San Jose, Cal.
10.15-11 a.m.—Sunday School lessons.
11-12.30 p.m.—First Baptist Church.
7.30-9 p.m.—First Baptist Church.

KGA (204—1470 Kcys.) Spokane, Wash.
10 a.m.—Musical comedy favorites.
10.30 a.m.—Lecture, "Ten Greatest Men of All Times."
11 a.m.—Organ and song recital.
12 noon—Popular favorites; Classic Hour.
2 p.m.—Hour of favorite steppers.
3 p.m.—Masterworks; Good News Magazine.
4.30 p.m.—Waikiki harmony.
5 p.m.—Rev. Cora Kincannon Smith.
6 p.m.—Broadway Quintette.
7 p.m.—Orchestra.
8 p.m.—Orchestra; Henri Damski, director; Agatha Turley, soprano; Jean Kantner, baritone; Harold Strong, piano.
9 p.m.—Los Gauchos Argentine.
10 p.m.—Request programme.

KGO (379.5—790 Kcys.) Oakland, Cal.
6-11 a.m.—Bible stories; Arion Trio.
11-12 noon—National Youth Conference.
12-1 p.m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
1-3 p.m.—Sunday concert; Catholic Hour.
3-4 p.m.—Musical Musketeers.
4-5.15 p.m.—Gems of the Drama; news.
5.15-5.45 p.m.—Candle-light Silhouettes.
5.45-6.15 p.m.—The Olympians.
6.45-7.15 p.m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
7.15-8 p.m.—Stanislas Bem's Little Symphony.
8-8.30 p.m.—World Wanderings.
8.30-9 p.m.—Western Artists Series.
9-10 p.m.—Borden program; Reader's Guide.
10-11 p.m.—Concert Jewels.
11-12 p.m.—Musical Musketeers.

KTM (384.4—780 Kcys.) Los Angeles, Cal.
8-9 a.m.—The Eye Opener.
1-2 p.m.—Popular melodies; L.B. Hair Oil.
2-3 p.m.—Concert Masters Album.
3-4 p.m.—Santa Monica Symphony.
4.30-5 p.m.—Christian Unity.
8-9 p.m.—Moments with Great Masters.
9-10 p.m.—Killian Sisters; Concert Masters.
10-12 p.m.—Paris Inn; Readers' Hour.
12-1 a.m.—Spizzerinctum Club.

KJR (309.1—970 Kcys.) Seattle, Wash.
12 noon—Classical programme.
2 p.m.—Emmanuel Tabernacle.
4.30 p.m.—Lyric Trio.
5.30 p.m.—Bits of Harmony.
6 p.m.—Hour on Broadway.
7 p.m.—Orchestra.
8 p.m.—Damski's Imperial Grand Orchestra; Agatha Turley, soprano; Jean Kantner, baritone; Harold Strong, piano.
9 p.m.—Los Gauchos Argentine.
10 p.m.—Angelus Ensemble.
11 p.m.—Harmony Aces.

KFRC (491.5—610 Kcys.) San Francisco, Cal.
9-12 noon—"Home Sweet Home" concert.
1-2 p.m.—"Jean and Her Shadows."
2-2.30 p.m.—"The Blenders."
2.30-3 p.m.—The Gauchos.
3-3.45 p.m.—Classical concert.
4.30-5 p.m.—Inspirational talk.
6.30-7 p.m.—Orchestra and soloists.
7-8 p.m.—Back Home Hour from Buffalo.
8-9 p.m.—Cadillac-La Salle concert.
9.30-11 p.m.—Val Valente and his Roof Garden Orchestra.
11-12 p.m.—Organ recital.

KLX (340.7—880 Kcys.) Oakland, Cal.
5-6 p.m.—Chas. Besserer, organist.

KOA (361.2—830 Kcys.) Denver, Colo.
10-11.15 a.m.—Services of Central Presbyterian Church.
11.15-12 noon—Henry Halstead and his orchestra.
12-1 p.m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
1-2 p.m.—National Religious Service.
2-3 p.m.—Catholic Religious Hour.
3-3.30 p.m.—Los Argentinos.
3.30-4 p.m.—Williams Oilomatics.
6.45-7.15 p.m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
8.15-8.45 p.m.—The Solitaire Cowboys.
8.45-9 p.m.—Everett E. Foster, baritone.
9-9.30 p.m.—Borden programme.
9.30-10 p.m.—The Reader's Guide.
10-11 p.m.—The Gay Classics.

KOMO (325.9—920 Kcys.) Seattle, Wash.
9 a.m.—Organ recital.
11 a.m.—Vocal recital.
3 p.m.—Artistic Ensemble.
7.15 p.m.—Garden Patch children's programme.
7.45 p.m.—Vocal Ensemble.
8 p.m.—First Church of Christ Scientist.
9.30 p.m.—Studio programmes.

KYA (242.8—1230 Kcys.) San Francisco, Cal.
9-10.45 a.m.—Recorded programme.
10.45-12 noon—Old St. Mary's Church services.
12-1 p.m.—Programme of Musical Vagabondages.
1-5.30 p.m.—Recorded programme: Sunset Hour.
8-9 p.m.—Old St. Mary's Church services.
9-10 p.m.—Calendar of the Air.
10-1 a.m.—Dance recordings; Kanteen programme.

KFI (468.5—640 Kcys.) Los Angeles, Cal.
10 a.m.—Los Angeles Church Federation.
11.30 a.m.—Helen Guest, ballads.
2 p.m.—Purcell Mayer, violinist.
2.30 p.m.—Max Mellinger, ballads.
2.45 p.m.—Yantis Vocal Trio.
3 p.m.—Francis Sullivan, "Books I Kept."
3.30 p.m.—Kealoha Trio.
8.45 p.m.—Earl Kass, baritone.
9.30 p.m.—Violin recital by Purcell Mayer.
10 p.m.—Packard Concert Orchestra, Pryor Moore, director.

KGW (483.6—620 Kcys.) Portland, Ore.
8.30 a.m.—Organ recital.
9.30 a.m.—American Legion programme.
10 a.m.—International Bible Students.
11-12 noon—Church services.
1.45 p.m.—Book chat.
2 p.m.—Catholic Hour; organ recital.
7.45 p.m.—Baker's Enna Jetticks.
8 p.m.—Cecil and Sally.
8.15 p.m.—Baby's Boudoir programme.
8.30 p.m.—Edwards Home Furnisher.
9.30 p.m.—First National Bank Orchestra.
10-11 p.m.—Little Symphony Hour.
11-12 p.m.—Organ recital.

KHQ (508.2—590 Kcys.) Spokane, Wash.
1 p.m.—Studio programme.
3 p.m.—KHQ concert programme.
7.15 p.m.—Proarte Salon Quartette.
8 p.m.—New Episcopal Cathedral.

KTAB (535.4—560 Kcys.) Oakland, Cal.
11-1 p.m.—Church services; Chapel of Chimes.
1-1.30 p.m.—Church of Latter Day Saints.
1.30-3 p.m.—Masters Album; novelty records.
3-3.30 p.m.—Alice Blue, "Organ Echoes."
4-5 p.m.—Musical Appreciation Hour.
5-6 p.m.—Chapel of Chimes.
6-7 p.m.—"Brunswick Hour"; Tindall lecture.
7-7.30 p.m.—Joan Ray, contralto; Jane Sargent Sand, pianist.
7.30-9.30 p.m.—Organ programme; church services.
9.30-10 p.m.—Elbert Bellows, tenor; Jane S. Sands, accompanist.
10-10.30 p.m.—Studio programme.
10.30-11.30 p.m.—Sweet's Ballroom Orchestra.

KEX (254.1—1180 Kcys.) Portland, Ore.
12 noon—Organ recital; popular concert.
5.30 p.m.—Bits of Harmony.
6 p.m.—Hour on Broadway; Broadway Quintette.
7 p.m.—Hometowners' Orchestra.
8 p.m.—Damski's Imperial Grand Orchestra; Agatha Turley, soprano; Harold Strong, piano; Jean Kantner, baritone.
9 p.m.—Los Gauchos Argentine; Ed. Sheldon, mandolin; Elmore Vincent, tenor.
10 p.m.—Angelus Ensemble; Sydney Dixon, tenor.
11 p.m.—Harmony Aces.
12 p.m.—Time; Oregon Journal News.

KMTR (526—570 Kcys.) Hollywood, Cal.
9-12 noon—John Driscoll's Musicland Review.
12-1 p.m.—Marek Weber's Orchestra selections.
1-3 p.m.—Overtures; popular tunes.
3-4 p.m.—Hilly-Billies Review.
4-5 p.m.—Victor Salon Group.
5-6 p.m.—Irish and Scotch melodies.
7-7.30 p.m.—"Popular Composers Series."
7.30-8 p.m.—Popular hits.
8-9 p.m.—Orchestra under the direction of Ray Bailey.
9-9.3 0p.m.—"Vibrant Melodies."
9.30-10 p.m.—Harry Geise requests, piano and songs.
10-11 p.m.—Dance orchestra.

KFVD (299.8—1000 Kcys.) Culver City, Cal.
8 a.m.—Selected recordings.
10 a.m.—Songs That Never Grow Old.
11 a.m.—Harmon Hawaiians; string trio.
1 p.m.—"Inspiration," the Magazine of the Air.
2 p.m.—Sacred Half-hour.
3 p.m.—J. Newton Yates, organ recital.
4.30 p.m.—Selected programme.
9.15 p.m.—Community programme.
11 p.m.—Organ; Peggy Price, soloist.

KFSD (499.7—600 Kcys.) San Diego, Cal.
9.30-11 a.m.—Sponsored programme; records.
11-11.30 a.m.—Yokel Alpha.
11.30-2.30 p.m.—Studio programme; music.
2.30-3.30 p.m.—Organ concert, Dr. Stewart.
5-5.30 p.m.—Sumner McKnight, accordion; Virgilio Rosado, violin.
8.30-10 p.m.—Concert Quartette and assisting artists.

KFWI (322.4—930 Kcys.) San Francisco, Cal.
2.30-2.45 p.m.—Popular programme.
3-3.30 p.m.—Florence Lorraine and Nadine Chriss.
3.30-4 p.m.—Variety programme.
4-4.15 p.m.—Norma Lee, contralto.
5-5.30 p.m.—Popular programme.
7.50-9 p.m.—Services, Fifth Church of Christ Scientist.

KFWM (322.4—930 Kcys.) Oakland, Cal.
9 a.m.—Osborne Pearson, tenor; Mary Baker Bibby, organist.
10 a.m.—Children's radio story.
12 noon—Organ Reverie, Lillian Boyd.
1 p.m.—Bible questions and answers.
1.30 p.m.—Vocal and instrumental music.
2 p.m.—Bible lecture, "True Christians."
6 p.m.—Community singing; Bible dialogue; musical selections.
9 p.m.—Musical selections; I.B.S.A. speaker.
10 p.m.—Kinch's variety programme.

KSL (265.3—1130 Kcys.) Salt Lake City
7 a.m.—Informal programme.
3 p.m.—Studio programme.
7.30 p.m.—Roman Catholic discourse.
8 p.m.—Church services from the studio.
8.45 p.m.—"Television" concert.
9 p.m.—Borden's Concert Hour.
9.30 p.m.—Utah Hour.
10.30 p.m.—"Vagabond of the Air."

KNX (285.5—1050 Kcys.) Los Angeles, Cal.
9-11 a.m.—Programme of popular recordings.
11-12.300 p.m.—First Presbyterian Church.
12.30-1 p.m.—Louise Johnson, astroanalyst.
1-2 p.m.—International Bible Students' Association.
2-4 p.m.—City Park Board musical programme.
4-5 p.m.—First Radio Church of the Air.
5-6 p.m.—Guaranty Building and Loan Association programme.
6-6.30 p.m.—Talk by Dr. Ernest Holmes.
6.30-7 p.m.—Dr. Theodore Curtis Abel.
7-7.30 p.m.—Scriptural Research Bureau talk.
7.30-8 p.m.—KNX artists.
8-9 p.m.—First Presbyterian Church.
9-10.30 p.m.—Luboviski Trio.

KTBI (230.6—1300 Kcys.) Los Angeles, Cal.
6-7 p.m.—Studio vesper service.
8-9 p.m.—Church of the Open Door.
9-10 p.m.—Bible Institute after-church service.

KHJ (333.1—900 Kcys.) Los Angeles, Cal.
9-11 a.m.—Pacific States Saving and Loan concert.
1.30-2 p.m.—Prof. Lindsley.
3.30-4 p.m.—Colonial Dames; Julius Klein.
4-4.30 p.m.—Rabbi Edgar Magnin.
4.30-5 p.m.—Tea Time Three.
6.30-7 p.m.—L.A. Brewing Company.
8.30-9 p.m.—Melody Hour, featuring Robert Olson.
9-10 p.m.—Val Valente's Roof Garden Orchestra.
10-10.10 p.m.—World-wide news.
10.10-11 p.m.—Val Valente's Orchestra.
11-12 p.m.—Wesley Tourtellotte, organist.

KJBS (280.2—1070 Kcys.) San Francisco
8.30-9.30 a.m.—Kresteller programme.
9.30-10 a.m.—U.S. Popular Talf-hour.
10-10.30 a.m.—Sunshine Half-hour.
10.30-11.30 a.m.—Recorded music.
11.30-12.30 p.m.—Musical Sparklings; records.
12.30-2 p.m.—Popular Half-hour; records.
2-4 p.m.—Polo game from Presidio.
4-5.30 p.m.—Records; Saphire programme.
5.30-7 p.m.—Wiseman programme; records.
12.01-7 a.m.—Continuous all-night broadcast.

KDYL (232.6—1290 Kcys.) Salt Lake City
6.30 p.m.—Thirty Minutes with the Great Masters.
7 p.m.—Lauren W. Gibbs' Orchestra.
7.30 p.m.—Around the World with Sam and Bill's International Orchestra.
9 p.m.—Concert orchestra, with Alice Anderson, director.
9.30 p.m.—Song hits; varieties.
10.30 p.m.—Dance parade.

MONDAY, MAY 12, 1930

CFCT (475.9—630 Kcys.) Victoria, B.C.
8 a.m.—The morning market quotations from the B.C. Bond Corporation.

Horoscope

SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1930

Dominated by a benefic aspect, according to astrology, this should be a pleasant, peaceful day.

There is a favorable sign for those who are journeying by water, and again the seers foretell record travel to Europe.

The seers prophesy a drawing together of the people of the world, according to business interests in professional callings.

Under this direction of the stars new interest in oil is indicated, but this changes quickly.

Wells of great resources will be reported in oil fields, but there is a sign indicating delays or thwarted hopes, according to astrologers.

This is a day for study and for association with friends, for thought and relaxation.

Churches and the clergy are subject to a direction of the stars that seems to presage a great interest in religious observances.

The stars seem to smile on the aged today, making for access of energy and serenity of mind.

There is a sign that should give satisfaction to farmers, for the fruits of the land are to be in increased demand and food will rise in price, if the stars be rightly read.

Real estate now comes under a rule of the stars that seems to promise tremendous activity in the summer months.

Wool and wool-growers are supposed to be well protected at this time, when large profits are prognosticated.

Africa is to have a summer of many perplexities and troubles. It is prophesied. Egypt, especially, is subject to sinister influences.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a successful year, marked by possible benefits derived from friends or older persons. Courtship is indicated for the young and even the not-so-young.

Children born on this day probably will be keen of mind, original in ideas and well-balance. The subjects of this sign are generally successful.

Charles Farren Fairbanks, Vice-president of the United States, was born on this day, 1852. Also Robert Charles Sands, 1799, author.

MONDAY, MAY 12, 1930

According to astrology this is rather a changeable day and for that reason a time for conservative action in business.

In the morning those in search of employment should be successful, but later there may be severe disappointment.

Under this direction of the stars there may be uncertainty in making decisions and a tendency to hesitate in important matters.

It is well to delay action that carries with it future responsibilities until a more favorable sway.

While this rule continues there may be a tendency toward municipal and state politics destructive to the individual interest and conducive to corporation control.

The signs seem to presage for property-owners a period when they must administer their affairs with wisdom.

The seers warn Americans that they must practice thrift, for extravagance in private business begets waste in public business and encourages political corruption.

Foreign affairs continue under a direction of stars making for perplexities on the part of diplomats and other statesmen.

Increase of armaments now will be apparent in the policies of certain European nations, it is forecast.

All the aspects are read as presaging for persons bearing national responsibilities many exacting tasks.

Criticism of office-holders who guide government affairs is likely to be prevalent as the summer advances, astrologers prophesy.

Africa is to focus attention in the coming summer, when there may be much rivalry for possession of valuable mineral and agricultural lands.

Books will multiply in the autumn, it is foretold, for the coming months are to be most favorable for authors.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of pleasant changes in the coming year, which may offer unexpected opportunities to travel.

Children born on this day probably will be reserved, thoughtful and dynamic. The subjects of this sign are usually able to accomplish whatever they set their minds to achieve.

Henry Cabot Lodge, statesman, was born on this day, 1850. It was also the birthday of George W. Childs, 1829, philanthropist, and Florence Nightingale, war nurse, 1820.

SHEEP SHEARING CONTEST MAY 21

Metchosin Sheep Breeders Organize Third Annual Demonstration

The third annual sheep shearing contest and demonstration will be held at Metchosin Hall on Wednesday afternoon, May 21, at 2 o'clock, when Hon. Wm. Atkinson, Minister of Agriculture, will give the opening address. Other speakers will include J. B. Munro, Deputy Minister of Agriculture; Dr. W. Gunn, livestock commissioner, and Arthur Morton, Dominion livestock promoter.

Four shearing competitions will be held, three cash awards in each being given. The cash prizes will be $5, $3 and $2.

The sections will be machine shearing, open and novice classes; hand shearing, open and novice classes. Anyone who has received a prize for shearing can compete only in open classes.

There will be a demonstration of cutting up a mutton carcass and the joints will be sold at auction. There will also be demonstrations for breeders.

The Vancouver Island Flock Masters' Association, Duncan, has given a cup for the best grade lamb, either ewe or wether, bred by a member of the Metchosin Association in a grade flock, sired by a purebred ram of any breed, and substantial second and third awards will be given in this competition.

Brentwood

The South Saanich Girl Guides and Brownies held a very successful silver tea at "Bardsey," Mount Newton, the home of Colonel and Mrs. Gale, on Saturday afternoon. Stalls of needlework, home produce, novelties and a tulip garden, all in charge of the guides and brownies, did a brisk trade, and the games contest was also well patronized. Tea was served on the veranda to a large attendance.

The St. Stephen's and St. Mary's branch of the W.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. Lionel Taylor, Mount Newton, on Wednesday, May 14. This will be the final sewing meeting of the season.

Mrs. McBride of Vancouver was the week-end guest of Mrs. Shotbolt, Beach Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Overton of Victoria were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Atkins, Verdier Avenue, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ensore of Victoria are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Haddon.

Sooke

Mrs. A. Wilson of Sunnyside, and Mrs. W. Charters, Sooke Road, entertained jointly on Wednesday afternoon at the home of the former in celebration of the birthday of their respective sons, Lawrie Wilson and Billy Charters. The following guests were present: Mrs. S. I. Charters and Olive Cecily Charters, Mrs. Constant and Ernest, Mrs. W. Dicks and Mrs. Dicks Sr., Mrs. Harwood and Alan, Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Page and Douglas, Mrs. Shields and Eileen, Mrs. Sullivan and Audrey, Mrs. Stacey and Bill, and Mrs. Wilson Sr.

Mrs. J. S. Muir, who has been staying in Duncan with her daughter, Mrs. Auchinachie, has now returned to her home on Sooke Road.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police consists of about fifty officers and 900 privates. It is an armed force organized in ten divisions under a commissioner.

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FELLOWS' SYRUP

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Sage Advice to the Widow Who Would Ensnare a Widower—What's the Matter With the Girl Who Goes "Dutch" With Her Boy Friend—Can Real Love Die?

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a widow and would like for you to tell me how I can interest a widower who I think would make a good husband. Would it be proper for me to invite him to my house for some meal?

MRS. FORTY-TWO.

Answer: It certainly would not only be proper but the best possible approach you could make toward "selling" yourself to him as a wife, as the bond salesmen say. "Feed the brute" was the succinct advice given ages ago by some Lady Solomon as a never-failing way of appealing to men. And the recipe still works. Men will always eat out of the hand of the woman who holds out angels' food to them.

And if the shortest way to all men's hearts is through their stomachs, it is an air-line route, with all curves eliminated, to a widower's. For he is nearly always a hungry man, a man starving for home cooking. He is fed up with club and restaurant and cafeteria cooking and feels as if he would shriek if he ever saw another made dish or had to eat another al a this or fish for another morsel of food smothered in a sauce supreme. What he yearns for is plain, wholesome, honest-to-goodness meat and vegetables and pie cooked as his departed Maria used to cook them.

So bait your hook for your widower with an invitation to dinner and if you want to make a catch don't have any flummery about it. Cut out the exotic salads and the fancy dishes and the conundrum desserts and put the loud pedal on the kind of good, substantial food, perfectly cooked, that a man could eat 365 days a year and still have his digestion unimpaired and be asking for more.

For what a man really marries for when he marries the second time is a home and home cooking. When a man marries the first time he is a boy, all gooeyed up with sentiment and romance and inexperience, and he enters into the holy estate believing it is going to be an earthly Paradise, without a thorn among its roses.

He finds out better. He discovers that marriage, like everything else on earth, has it drawbacks. He finds that it takes money to run a family and that a man practically sells himself into slavery when he gets married. He ascertains that wives are kittle-cattle to deal with and that even the best among them has nerves and tempers and is given to nagging and has irritating little personal habits and ways.

Most young wives make their husbands promise during the honeymoon that if they should die that they will never marry again, and it is a vow that as the years go on the husbands renew with increasing fervor and unction, for in their secret souls they are saying to themselves never again. They are perfectly sure that if ever they are free once more wild horses couldn't drag them to the altar again.

So the newly-made widower is quite sincere when he tells you that he will never marry again, and at first he cannot deny even to himself that, no matter how much he misses the dear departed, there is a consolation in being one's own man again, in being able to come and go as one pleases, in being able to eat what one likes without being told how bad it is for one's stomach, in being able to spend one's money on one's self.

The proof of this is reflected in the man's appearance. Being widowed seems a rejuvenating process comparable with having taken a plunge in the Fountain of Perpetual Youth. It turns the most sedate men frisky. It makes the most slovenly beat it to his tailor's, and the barber and the manicure. It pries the most stick-in-the-mud, sit-by-the-fire away from his radio and sends him stepping out in society.

And, then, after a while the joys of widowhood begin to pall upon the man. He finds out that marriage unfits a man for celibacy. He discovers that you must buy even personal freedom at a price. He finds that staying out at night loses its kick when it ceases to be an adventure and when nobody cares whether you ever come back home or not.

He finds out that he misses even being nagged and having somebody to quarrel with who doesn't take him too seriously, and he misses having somebody who will listen to his symptoms and think he is going to have pneumonia every time he gets a cold and who will rub his rheumatism and fetch the hot water bottle and have just what he likes to eat and to whom he can brag as he would not dare to brag to any man on earth.

And he gets tired of having to think what he wants to eat and remember to send out the laundry and of coming back at night to a dark room, and then he decides to get married and any widow can have him who knows her groceries.

So go to it, Mrs. Forty-two, with your little table spread for two and your shaded lights and bread like mother used to make and a good, old-fashioned, home-cooked dinner and if your fish doesn't rise to that bait nothing will catch him. And after dinner while he smokes in placid content ask him to tell you the story of his life. Let him do the talking and, for goodness sake, don't try to show off and be entertaining or witty or amusing. Just be quiet and let the domesticity of the scene soak in so that it can do its great and perfect work and make him think how nice it would be to have just such a dinner and just such a home with a little wife sitting across the drop light from him.

And if you want to add a final touch to the picture, sew on something. You remember the little shirt that Becky Sharp, that arch vamp who knew how to get her man, was always sewing on when men called upon her and that she was so long in making that her son got to be a grown man before it was finished. But it served its purpose. A hint to the wise.

DOROTHY DIX.

* * * * * * *

DEAR MISS DIX—I was and perhaps still am under the impression that girls expect certain things from their boy friends—candy, flowers, theatre tickets and other forms of entertainment—in fact, that most of them demanded these things and if they were not forthcoming the young man was speedily relegated to the background. Now I am very much in love with a girl who says she loves me. We both work. My salary is very small and it requires thought to make it go as far as I can stretch it.

My sweetheart doesn't mind spending her own money on good clothes and good times, but hesitates at allowing me to spend even the small amount I can afford to on her. In fact, she would like to go Dutch on treats and prefers that I spend my money on things I need instead of on her. Somehow I can't understand this. Does she really love me? What is the matter with her? Should I take other girls about and spend the money on them? I might add that some day we expect to get married, but I am puzzled about my girl's attitude.

ALL AT SEA.

Answer: You are not only "all at sea," son, you are absolutely sunk if you haven't enough intelligence to perceive that you have had the luck to have a girl of rare unselfishness fall in love with you.

I think your letter is pitiful because it proves that your experience with girls has shown them to be so grasping and greedy that you expect nothing of a woman except what you buy. You expect to have to pay your way as you go and you have no conception of a girl whose love for you is not self-seeking.

You cannot understand a girl who loves you for yourself alone and who puts your good before her own pleasure, a girl who cannot bear to have you send her flowers when she knows that you have to skimp on your lunch money to do it, who cannot endure that you should take her to a night club to dance when it means that you must wear broken boots or do without the new suit you need.

When a girl values a man by what he spends on her it isn't love. It is graft. So thank heaven on your knees for having given you a sweetheart whose love hasn't a price tag on it.

DOROTHY DIX.

* * * * * * *

DEAR MISS DIX—I am in love with a man who I thought fine and noble. He told me that it was inadvisable for us to marry for several reasons, but there was no reason why we should not live together without benefit of clergy. When he made this proposition to me my love for him immediately died and all tender thoughts toward him instantly ceased. What I wonder is this: Did I genuinely love him? Can real love die so quickly.

PERPLEXED.

Answer: The strongest man can be killed in a second. So can the greatest love be slain in an instant. When this man offered you the ultimate insult that a man can offer a woman, when he offered to drag you down to the level of the women of the streets, you ceased to love him because he showed he had no regard for you and you no longer have tender thoughts toward him because you realize that he is not the man you thought he was.

DOROTHY DIX.

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Ella Cinders—

Mutt And Jeff—

The Gumps—

Bringing Up Father—

OUT OUR WAY —By WILLIAMS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES —By MARTIN

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KNIGHT-CONDUCTORS ASSIST LEEDS MUNICIPAL FESTIVAL; SINGING ACME OF PERFECTION

Honors at Leeds Always in Favor of Chorus Singing; Finest Body of Picked Voices in World; Distinctive Masterpieces Heard; Bands Everywhere In Valencia; Spanish Vocal Development Has Promise; Norwich Festival To Be Big Affair; Fairfield Chorus Deserve Honors; Prima Donna Says English Audiences Show Poor Behavior.

By G.J.D.

Two weeks ago a short history of the Birmingham Musical Festival was given in these columns. Another of the outstanding festival centres of England is that of Leeds, a famous city in the county of Yorkshire. Let us glance at one of its big festivals over which Sir Arthur Sullivan was the conductor-in-chief from 1880 to 1898. After a lapse of thirty years, Sir Thomas Beecham became the new conductor, and in 1928 directed the Leeds festival, the Yorkshire people lavishing praise and applause in recognition of a very remarkable week's work. Peculiarly enough, the year selected for the present writing saw no novelties in the whole programme, and this is most unusual for Leeds.

This was a centre that constantly gave encouragement to native talent. The year, however, proved of unusual interest in the fact that there were two conductors, the second conductor being Sir Hugh Allen, director of the Royal College of Music. Here was the opportunity for a comparative study of methods, reading and interpretation of the acknowledged masterpieces, and that it proved popular was made manifest in the large attendances throughout the week. At the outset of the festival the "Messiah" was given, under Sir Thomas Beecham, whose up-to-date version from all accounts would make local lovers of this familiar oratorio incline to grieve and rebel. It is said that on this occasion the soloists and choir acquitted themselves in a test which more than once nearly brought them to disaster, that at the end, after a displaced "Hallelujah" chorus, obliterated Handel's noble "Amen."

CHORUS WORK "TRULY MAGNIFICENT"

The honors at a Leeds festival invariably show a balance in favor of the chorus, perhaps the finest body of picked voices that can be collected anywhere in the world. The first chance for a display on a grand scale came on the morning Sir Hugh Allen conducted a Bach programme, which included two cantatas, an eight-part chorus and some instrumental items. A high level of achievement was reached in the rendering of Brahms's "German Requiem," in which the effect of some of the climaxes in this sublime work was "truly magnificent." Other works that proved most effective were Debussy's fanciful setting of "The Blessed Damozel" and Schumann's rarely heard symphony in E flat. Another morning was devoted to Beethoven's "Mass in D," and Schubert's glorious "Symphony in C Major."

In the former it is said that choral singing reached the acme of perfecion. This was conducted by Sir Hugh Allen, while Sir Thomas Beecham conducted the London Symphony Orchestra, which had come all the way from the great capital. On another evening, Hubert Parry's oratorio, "Job," and the first part of Haydn's oratorio, "The Seasons," the two great conductors again dividing the honors of conductorship. At the conclusion of these, as a brilliant finale, was Strauss's "Heldenleben," splendidly directed and a triumph for all concerned.

TWO PROGRAMMES OF MASTERPIECES IN ONE DAY

On the last day of the festival, two programmes were given. In the morning were Vaughn Williams's "Pastoral Symphony"; William Walton's "Facade"; a modern Pasacaglia founded on a Gaelic pipe march, by Henry Gibson; some part-songs; Brahms's violin and 'cello concerto, ending with an imposing rendering of Berlioz's stately "Te Deum." In the evening, works by Wagner and Tchaikovsky furnished the lion's share of the proceedings, and the unaccompanied choral work for double choir, "Mater ora Filium," by Arnold Bax, was beautifully sung, the Leeds choristers again obtaining the ultimate honors in the concluding work, Parry's "Blest Pair of Sirens," a distinctive mastepiece in the repertory of modern choral songs.

SPANISH TOWNS HAVE MUCH BAND MUSIC

Valencia and Catalonia are two neighboring cities on the Mediterranean. While both in their geographical position have similarities, differences in character can be traced. Both are musical centres, and while Catalonia leans to the cultivation of vocal music, Valencia, province and capital, is drawn toward instrumental music.

In the latter province, bands with instruments of wood, brass and percussion can be counted by the dozen, while in Catalonia, the "orfeones," choral organizations, can be heard everywhere. Performers in these number many thousands, who are actuated purely by artistic motives. They receive no fees for their services, and they are not professional. In Valencia these motives to excel are encouraged by band competitions, which are organized each summer in the Valencia municipality. Those who take part in these competitions are generally from the laboring and artisan classes, and are drawn chiefly from small towns and little outlying villages. When training for their appearance in the capital the whole town and village are agog with music, and the players can be heard engaged with their music the whole day long. If they return triumphant everybody shares in their triumphs, church bells ring out and there is rejoicing everywhere, the societies who support or patronize these bands looking after their welfare during the celebrations. These societies were often closely connected with political parties, which explains why there were two bands in the same community, each aspiring to outdo its rival.

These competitions commenced in Valencia about forty years ago, by the municipality, but since then have been transferred to the capital, with greater artistic benefits, and have been and continue to be fetes of culture. This musical art of the city has penetrated to the most remote country places, thus making for better taste and the sharpening of sensibility.

HELD IN BULL RING

The competitions are held in the bull ring, alike suitable in capacity and acoustic properties. There musicians gather in thousands. Other bands take part in these annual events, not as competitors, as it was found that such bands as the Municipal Band of Valencia had a kind of tutelary effect on their local fellow musicians. There are famous bands of Madrid, Barcelona and other of the larger Spanish cities.

CHORAL DEVELOPMENT IN SPAIN

A parallel with choral development can be drawn in Catalonia, from the early chorals of Clave to the modern "orfeones" which include in their repertory the great compositions of the masters. A glance at the list of works given at one of these fetes, in which twenty-four bands took part, is a splendid example of the artistic evolution, brought about chiefly by these instructive and inspiring competitions. Obligatory works were the prelude from "Parsifal," Schubert's overture to "Rosamunde," and two numbers from "Poema de Joventut," by the Valencia composer, Manuel Palau. Among the pieces chosen by the competitors were some by Beethoven, Wagner, Strauss, Berlioz, Saint-Saens, Dvorak, Svendsen, and predominating were such composers as Tchaikovsky, Moussorgsky, Borodin and Rimisky-Korsakoff.

Many of the smaller towns in Spain now have their own competitions on the lines of the capital, and recently a campaign has been launched requesting the writing of works expressly for bands by Valencian composers, based on the musical folklore of Valencia. This musical side of a country one knows little of is exceedingly interesting. Spanish life is nothing without its music, and seemingly is big with promise when one reads that a fete typical of Valencia—the "fallas" of the month of March — was attended by sixty local bands, the majority with more than forty performers, and three thousand musicians marching through the streets of the Spanish capital.

FAIRFIELD CHORUS DESERVES SUCCESS

The Fairfield Festival Chorus well deserve their honors at the festival. About twelve months ago these music columns congratulated the members of this chous on their keenness and splendid beginning then made. Got together for the purpose of taking part in the festival movement, the choir has attained to good standards and their success, under its energetic and sincere conductor, is highly commendable and an inspiration to all who take part in the choral work of the city. There are other similar organizations that could very well take part in these annual musical gatherings. It must not be forgotten that such activities rebound to the culture and musical progress of the city and reflects a greater significance to all that pertains to vocalism. Singing is the greatest of all arts, and the festival makes for music appreciation, higher standards and a stimulant to all who wish to press onwards and upwards.

BRITISH WORKS AT NORWICH FESTIVAL

The Norfolk and Norwich thirty-third triennial musical festival is to take place at Norwich next fall. Sir Henry Wood is to be conductor, and the chorus will consist of three hundred voices, the chorusmaster and organist being Dr. Hayden Hare. The principal vocalists will be well-known artists. Norwich has always been noted for its encouragement of contemporary work, and the coming festival will contain a number of new works. The English composers represented in the programmes are Elgar, Delius, Vaughn Williams, Arthur Bliss and the Queen's Hall Orchestra will perform throughout the festival.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE IS GREAT MUSIC CENTRE

Another of England's outstanding musical centres is in the north, at Newcastle-on-Tyne. During the last few weeks there have been two concerts by the Philharmonic Orchestra and the Chamber Music Society. The Brosa and the Virtuoso String Quartettes have visited the city and attracted large audiences. The Newcastle Symphony Orchestra was conducted by Sir Henry Wood, playing Beethoven's "Pastoral Symphony," and the London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Albert Coates, filled an international celebrity fixture.

The Bach Choir was heard in some madrigals, and Herbert Howell's new setting of "Sir Patrick Spens" was a first performance. The glee and madrigal concert was a special concert, and the Oriana Choir sang Brahms's "Song of Destiny" and part-songs by Cesar Franck, Sir Hubert Parry, Bainton Wood and Balfour Gardiner. The Armstrong College choral and orchestral societies gave Stanford's "Songs of the Fleet," and two scenes from Purcell's "The Faery Queen," the orchestra played Haydn's "Oxford" symphony, and the new branch of the college choir, the Madrigal Society, sang works by Morley, Gibbons and Wilbye.

PRIMA DONNA CONDEMNS ENGLISH AUDIENCES

Florence Austral, opulent-voiced native of Australia—hence her name—has been expressing her mind in regards to English audiences. She says "they have two great vices, arriving late and leaving early, and as for leaving in the middle of a song, it hurts an artist to the quick." There is no doubt that a concert hall demands a type of behavior different from that of the cinema, but one does not like to think that all English audiences are as Miss Austral says they are. In such matters there is considerable lack of forethought and consideration with many people. If in certain musical centres audiences lack judgment would it not be wise if other stars of the first magnitude follow Miss Austral's lead? People would soon begin to realize what is required of them.

COMIC OPERAS BY ENGLISH AMATEUR SOCIETIES

During the past few weeks it is noticed that many amateur opera societies in England have been producing several popular comic operas. Among these have been "The Yeoman of the Guard," "Merrie England," "The Lilac Domino," "Ruddigore," "The Vagabond King," "Her Ladyship," "Iolanthe," and "High Jinks." In every case the choruses have been quite well spoken of, and the orchestras as most capable.

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PENSIONERS MAKE PROGRESS

Glowing Reports Presented at Meeting of Local Association

The Canadian Pensioners' Association yesterday evening discussed latest developments of this strong and fast growing organization. During the week the trail was blazed into the Yukon, where a representative of the association will found outposts. He sailed well armed with C.P.A. credentials and will establish branches in Whitehorse, Dawson, and Keno. It was also learned that the C.P.A. was growing rapidly throughout the middle provinces of the Dominion, owing to the great work that has been done in regard to pension adjustments.

Many pension cases were reviewed with C.P.A. credentials and will establish branches in Whitehorse, Dawson, and Keno. It was also learned that the C.P.A. was growing rapidly throughout the middel provinces of the Dominion, owing to the great work that has been done in regard to pension adjustments.

Mony pension cases were reviewed and it was learned that the local secretary, Jack Sangster had secured two satisfactory settlements in the last week. Again the Canadian pensioners had the privilege of noting retroactive pension awards and after careful preparation of evidence and clear presentation of cases.

It was learned that several of the C.P.A. members were in the Vancouver hospital for medical boards in order that their pension claims could be thoroughly understood.

An employment committee was struck which will endeavor to solve the unemployment problem for those members on small pension, and able to work at certain kinds of jobs. The letter from Sir Arthur W. Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., was read and cordial applause testified to the esteem in which the leader is held.

A vote of thanks was extended the Armistice Period Committee.

JUNK CAR NOW ENGLISH PROBLEM

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, May 10.—The formation of a £1,000,000 company for scrapping "junk" cars shows that Britain is faced with a problem that has puzzled the New World for ten years.

Old cars in America have for some time been piled in a heap and burned, but now a charge is made for this service. A friend of mine who visited New York bought an old car which he reckoned would last him his six weeks' stay. The day before he sailed he took the car to a garage and said he would give it to them for nothing. The garage replied that it would cost his $25. Half-a-dozen garages told the same story, and being unwilling to pay £5 for losing his car, he drove it to a quiet street, hailed a taxi and drove to the docks.

Musical Festival

TWO GRAND CONCERTS

TO-NIGHT At 7.30

Metropolitan Church	First United Church
SPECIAL FEATURES	SPECIAL FEATURES
ORGAN RECITAL	PIANO RECITAL
Dr. Healey Willan	Mr. David Campbell
Rose Bowl Competition	Violin Solo, Mr. J. Waterhouse, accompanied by Mrs. Waterhouse.
Ladies' Choirs (five entries)	Junior Bands (winner)
Pianoforte Duet (two pianos)	Large Church Choirs (three entries)

Admission 50c Either Church

Doors Open at 7 p.m.

AT THE THEATRES

GOOD BURLESQUE ACTORS IN FILM AT COLISEUM NOW

Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, who raised plenty of amusing disturbance in "What Price Glory," are back in town at the Coliseum Theatre, in "The Cock-eyed World," a Fox Movietone all talker, written by the authors of "Glory," Stallings and Anderson. Raoul Walsh did the commendable directing. Lily Damita is the feminine lead. Jean Bary and Lelia Karnelly are also in important romantic roles.

McLEOD PLAYERS OFFER EXTREMELY HUMOROUS COMEDY

There will be one more performances of "The Naughty Wife," the amusing comedy, at the Royal Theatre this week. This play is one of the cleverest that the Gordon McLeod players have presented during their season. It is comedy at its best. They have only one more week to run, as their season ends on May 17. If you have not seen this delightful little play do not miss doing so. The company is presenting, for their last week, a screamingly funny comedy entitled "She Got What She Wanted." This is one of the funniest plays ever written and was a tremendous success when first produced a few years ago. It has been specially chosen to make a cheerful winding-up of the season, and it is hoped, will prove an enormous attraction.

NEW MELODIES IN "HONEY," TUNEFUL FILM AT DOMINION

What is this new melody everyone is humming. It goes like this—what's the name of it?

The answer is found at the Dominion Theatre, where "Honey," sweet and stirring singing romance, is playing.

The melody is "Sing You Sinners" and it is just one of the five original songs to be heard in this joyous smash-hit starring Nancy Carroll.

"Sing You Sinners" is rendered by a chorus of 100 southern-born negro singers—men and women who can put over a jazz-rhythmed spiritual like nobody else can.

FINE SCENES IN PLAYHOUSE FILM, "LOST ZEPPELIN"

Showing the spectacular scenes of the Antarctic region, as well as other colorful views of different parts of the world "The Lost Zeppelin," Tiffany's all-talking picture at the Playhouse Theatre this week offers a unique series of contrasts.

From the part showing a ballroom scene, in which Ivan Nyleragyhazi, a noted pianist plays, to the rigorous areas filmed in the frigid zone, the picture displays a fine sense of the realistic.

Virgini Valli has a stellar role in that part of the production, while Conway Tearle and Ricardo Cortez are excellent in their leads.

CAPITOL FILM STAR SUCCESS WHEN EIGHTEEN

Ruth Chatterton, star of "Sarah and Son," now at the Capitol Theatre, was a Broadway celebrity, with her name in electric lights on the great white way, at the age of eighteen. She began her theatrical career in Washington, D.C., when she was fifteen. Her first job was in the chorus of a show that was playing the capital. She got the position after several girl acquaintances dared her to go on the stage.

"Sarah and Son" is her fifth all-talking picture. It is based on the novel of the same name by Timothy Shea, published by Dodd Mead and Company.

DAREDEVIL DRIVER FEATURES PICTURE NOW AT COLUMBIA

Realism in every sense of the word is the basis of First National's thrilling western feature, "Cheyenne," now showing at the Columbia Theatre. This feature, starring Ken Maynard, the dare-devil rider of the saddle, is a story of the roundup and rodeos, and was taken at the regular Cheyenne, Wyoming, open air show.

"Cheyenne" is not only another Maynard, but the very essence of thrilling dramatic action, coupled with a smooth-running story. For laughs, thrills, action and story, "Cheyenne" has all previous pictures of its type shaded.

Where To Go To-night

As Advertised

THE SCREEN

Capitol—"Sarah and Son."
Coliseum—"The Cock-eyed World."
Columbia—"Cheyenne."
Dominion—"Honey."
Playhouse—"Zeppelin."

THE STAGE

Royal Victoria—"The Naughty Wife."
Variety—"The Ghost Chaser."
Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.

"SPOOKY" FARCE ON STAGE AT VARIETY THEATRE THIS WEEK

Mystery and comedy, thrills and laughter—this is the Variety Theatre's offering this week in the recent Broadway success, "The Ghost Chaser."

The Toby Leitch players are winning high praise this week for their clever production of this brilliant stage success. Toby Leitch, himself, scores a success in the role of Samuel Higginbotham, a detective who is given the most unwelcome task of solving the mystery of ghostly visitations at the old Colfax Manor, near New York.

Metchosin

The regular meeting of the Metchosin Women's Institute was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Meredith-Jones. The president occupied the chair and there was a good attendance. The secretary, Mrs. E. R. Johnson, presented the financial statement of the Bulb and Spring Flower Show held recently. Showing that after all bills had been paid there was a satisfactory balance on hand. Among the correspondence was an invitation to the members to the laying of the cornerstone of the new unit of the Queen Alexandra Solarium on May 14. Also an invitation from Mrs. MacLachlan, superintendent of institutes to attend a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce on May 14 at 3 o'clock, in connection with the beef grading commission when experts will demonstrate the various grades of beef and the proper method of cutting and suggest the best ways of cooking the cheaper cuts. The secretary reported having received a copy of the prize list for the Willows Fall Fair, with a request for exhibits.

A letter was received from the committee in charge of the Victoria May Day celebration, asking for the cooperation of the Women's Institute, also lettrs from the Solarium re sewing done by members, several of whom brought in the garments which they had made.

The Traveler's Aid Society's report having been read the members voted $5 in aid of the fund. The secretary was instructed to forward the per capita tax of the members to the treasurer of the Federal Institutes.

A strawberry tea will be held in June, the date to be decided later. The members voted the sum of $15 towards the expenses of cleaning up the cemetery.

Mrs. Meredith-Jones read a letter from Prince Edward Branch of the Canadian Legion, which has undertaken to a deserving Metchosin family. The support of the Army and Navy Veterans, the Red Cross Society and Thomas Menzies, superintendent of neglected children has been secured and the Legion asked the aid and endorsement of the local Women's Institute. The members agreed to render assistance as required.

Mrs. G. F. Waide suggested the Institute be represented on the Local Council of Women and was appointed to attend the meetings as a delegate from Metchosin Women's Institute. Mrs. C. H. Helgesen read an article by Miss G. E. Mary White which appeared in the April issue of The Chatelaine, giving a most interesting account of the small beginning of the almost world wide movement of the Women's Institutes.

After the meeting was adjourned tea was served by Mrs. Meredith-Jones, assisted by Miss K. Hart and Miss Gwynneth Meredith-Jones. The next meeting will be held on June 4, at the home of the president.

Mrs. C. F. Money of Victoria is the guest of Mrs. Meredith-Jones.

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Matinee: All Seats, 55c; Loges, 80c

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NEXT WEEK—FAREWELL WEEK

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TO-NIGHT THE TOBY LEITCH PLAYERS PRESENT

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To-night at 8

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in

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THIRD SECTION

Victoria Daily Times

MAGAZINE FEATURES

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1930

Joys of Water Open to 345 More Victoria Children

TIMES CAMPAIGN MAKES SWIMMING SAFE FOR NOVICES

Successful Pupils In Course at Home Now In Deep Water

ALL THE joys of the waterside holiday will be safe for 345 more Victoria boys and girls who have just completed their course in The Times "Learn to Swim" campaign and may now take part in boating, swimming, diving, raft floating and countless other activities of the seaside and lake without fear of drowning this summer. Worried mothers, who last year fretted over the safety of their little children as the intrepid and fearless youngsters navigated their logs in deep water, will cease to let anxiety for their little ones spoil their days at the beach, while countless proud fathers will be able to take their sons with them to swimming holes as the warm weather invades the city.

Happy class splashing across the pool in elementary trial.

FUTURE CHAMPIONS

Still more ambitious parents will have a chance to watch their youngsters develop in a new branch of sport and may even have an opportunity of seeing them in junior swimming competitions as they perfect the strokes they have learned during the campaign.

All these join in thanks to the organizations which have added to their security and pleasure and offer heartfelt congraulations to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ellison, the instructors, who have spent countless hours with the pupils at the Crystal Garden during the course.

On Monday, February 10, the first class in the series, which included several groups totaling 500 prospective swimmers between the ages of eight and fifteen, took the first lesson. When the last class was put through the tests recently, 345 could swim. The remainder, with very few exceptions, may attribute their failure to succeed in the course to a lack of interest. In all ten lessons were given to each section. Virtually all who took advantage of the complete course now feel quite at home in the water and several of them show promise of developing into first-rate swimmers.

A SPLENDID GAME

Throughout the weeks during which they were taught the elementary phases of the art, the children were treated most sympathetically by their instructors, who spared no effort to help them enjoy the lessons and treat the course as a splendid game. Many of the youngsters immediately entered into the spirit of the drive and gave hearty co-operation to their teachers. The more reticent showed a slight shyness of the water, but under the kindly hands of Mr. and Mrs. Ellison soon forgot their backwardness and began to splash about in the pool with the most venturesome.

Little by little, in a series of games, the young students learned the rudimentary features of swimming and were highly delighted when they could splash their way to the side of the pool from a few feet out. Dog-paddling, strenuous overarm and even crawl strokes were attempted by them as they grew more and more interested in their study.

Once they had left behind their fear of the water, the children were put under a more organized system and were made to kick their legs in accordance with the style laid down for crawl swimming.

STROKE BY STROKE

With many a cheerful shout the little ones clung to the edge of the pool and thrashed the water into foam as they attempted to get some rhythm into their kicks. Then with their heads down they were shown how to glide along the surface, holding their breaths, and kicking their feet to give them momentum. Stroke by stroke they increased the distance between themselves and the tank edge in these trials until they became fairly proficient with the leg movement.

Greater difficulty was experienced in the arm stroke, since many of the little boys and girls found it hard to lift their elbows clear of the water without sinking. Mouthfuls were swallowed by them as they tried to keep their heads above the surface and struggle along, but the clear, sterilized water left them without any evil effects and became quite a joke among the different groups.

"Horseback" tilting, one of the popular games in the course.

"On your mark!"—A group of girls ready for a plunge.

Breathing, that intricate department of swimming that has prevented many a prospective aquatic star from reaching the top ranks, came with still greater difficulty, but by the end of the course the majority could cross the pool without taking in too much water as they attempted to inhale.

THE CROWNING FEAT

As a climax to their achievement the more venturesome in both boys' and girls' sections proclaimed their triumph with dives from the ten-foot board. With many a hesitating glance at the water below, the would-be dare-devils approached the end of the board "towering" above the pool. Then shutting their eyes tightly, they leapt off. A few were fortunate enough to land head first.

Apart from the fact that the course has made scores of youngsters proficient enough to save themselves should they fall into deep water, it has opened to them one of the finest sports possible for muscle building and general exercise. Arm, leg, back and abdominal muscles are developed in swimming to an extent unusual in the average athletic recreation.

Moreover, among the classes may be found boys and girls to uphold the swimming laurels of the city against outside competition, just as Helen Madison, one-time pupil in The Seattle Post-Intelligencer "Learn to Swim" campaign, has upheld the honors of Seattle in the aquatic world. A few years ago the Sound City's marvel mermaid was just one of scores of struggling young children who took advantage of the swimming drive and managed to learn the art of keeping herself afloat. Since that time she has developed into the outstanding woman swimmer on the Pacific Coast and is counted by many as the prospective amateur champion of the United States.

While the instructors do not claim to have any immediate prospective champions among their successful students, they hope that many of them will develop to a stage where they may take part in competitive meets and will be able to give a good account of themselves in the junior races at the annual school children's galas.

MAY STUDY LIFESAVING

An additional advantage these children enjoy as a result of their tuition is found in the fact that they may now take up lifesaving, a study in which they will be given an opportunity to gain greater proficiency in their strokes while they are learning to assist in preventing drowning accidents. Their study, an art in itself, is only open to those who are virtually at home in the water. It also adds to the swimmers' self-reliance and has the same beneficial muscle-building propensities as speed and distance racing.

RIVALRY WAS KEEN

Throughout the campaign interested mothers and fathers watched the children disport themselves in the Crystal Garden and saw the keen delight the youngsters took in the health-giving exercise. Frequently it was as humorous as a vaudeville show to watch the little ones striving to outstrip their bigger fellow students, a trial in which they frequently succeeded.

Keen competition was shown from the very start between the boys, under F. C. Ellison, and the girls, under Mrs. Ellison, who showed a great desire to swim before their rivals of the opposite sex. At the final tests the former had more swimmers than the latter, but that was due, to a large extent, to the fact that a greater number of lads entered the course.

C. F. Ellison, instructor and life-saving expert.

INSTRUCTORS WON CONFIDENCE

Both instructors displayed a fine attitude to their young pupils from the start of the classes and won the confidence of the little girls and boys before many lessons had passed. Mrs. Ellison, who has been an interested student of swimming for several years, is a certificated teacher as well as lifesaving instructress. Her husband, who is the regular instructor at the pool, has taken an active part in the aquatic circles of Victoria for some time and is known to the city's swimming fraternity as a competent and sympathetic coach. Before coming to British Columbia, he occupied physical training posts in several army corps and has, since accepting the position of teacher at the local pool, taken degrees both in the Royal Lifesaving Society and the American Red Cross Association examinations.

Being in close touch with the swimming world he used the latest methods known in teaching the children to swim, and the number of successful candidates in the course testifies to the efficiency with which he has conducted it.

He realized that children of the ages included in the different classes could not be expected to take up swimming from the technical side and, consequently, in conjunction with Mrs. Ellison, invented countless ingenious devices by which he made the study seem more of sport than a task.

EASY WHEN YOU KNOW HOW

Little did the youngsters think they were being instructed to accustom themselves to having their heads in the water, when he told them to duck down and look at their toes under water. It was just an unusual experience to them as they noticed the way in which the water magnified their limbs. Then when the instructor showed them how to float like a jellyfish, with their legs balled up beneath them, they realized that they could float.

With countless similar inventions the teachers co-operated to abolish the fear with which many of the beginners approached the water. And through these little tricks the boys and girls gradually developed a spirit of confidence in themselves that proved more than half the battle when they were put to the more systematized stages of swimming.

"Come on in, the water's fine," shout the youngsters as they start lessons.

—Photo by Steffens-Colmer.

Mrs. C. F. Ellison, who instructed the girls.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ellison speak highly of the youngsters who took the course. Never had they any particular trouble with unruly pupils nor, with the exception of good-natured fun and harmless children's pranks, were their lessons interrupted.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC PUPIL

Among the girls, one tiny tot of eight years proved a genius in quaint humor and countless times relieved the tension of the course with ingenious tricks that won for her immediate popularity. Although one of the least buoyant in the entire group, she was so determined to swim that when her lesson was completed she begged to return to the pool for another try and frequently sidled back with fresh groups as her own went to the changing rooms.

When she thought she had spent enough time trying the elementary exercises, she persuaded the instructress to let her try to cross the pool. After six successive tries from one side, without going more than half way, she struck upon the plan of starting from the opposite edge in order to link up the distance she had been unable to complete.

Scores of other happy incidents such as this prevented the classes from becoming monotonous and lent materially to the pleasure of both children and teachers alike.

WITH A TREMENDOUS SPLASH

More than ordinary interest was taken by both boys and girls in the elementary diving lessons they were given at the close of the course. Without the slightest timidity the entire group lined the edges of the pool and at the instructors' word plunged in with a tremendous splash.

Now that they have been launched into the sport of swimming, it will remain chiefly with the youngsters whether or not they perfect their strokes. An abundance of opportunities is offered them both in lake, sea and pool bathing and, with the rudiments of the art known to them, they require only time and practice to improve to a state where they will find great enjoyment in racing and other competitive branches of the sport.

With the example of Helen Madison before them, the young girls should have a guiding star on which to fix their attention, while the boys know that the swimming world is still looking for a an amateur successor to Johnny Weismuller, who dived into the professional ranks last year.

The Times appreciates the hearty co-operation of A. H. Cowlishaw, manager of the Crystal Garden, as well as members of his staff for their untiring efforts in forwarding the campaign.

All set for a splash, these lads are ready "to go over big."

Comments on Current Literature BOOKS OF THE DAY By Prof. W. T. Allison And Other Authorities

Through Indo-China, Burma, Shan States, W. Somerset Maugham Takes His Readers

A REVIEW

By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

ONCE upon a time when W. Somerset Maugham, the English dramatist, novelist, short story teller, and writer of travel books, was sitting on the deck of a little steamboat that was slowly ascending the Irrawaddy, he fished out of his club bag a volume by William Hazlitt and ran across this passage in the rich essay entitled "On Going a Journey": "Oh! It is great to shake off the trammels of the world and of public opinion—to lose our importunate, tormenting, everlasting personal identity in the elements of nature, and become the creature of the moment, clear of all ties—to hold to the universe only by a dish of sweet-breads, and to owe nothing but the score of the evening—and no longer seeking for applause and meeting with contempt, to be known by no other title than 'the gentleman in the parlor!'" Mr. Maugham had no sooner read these words than it occurred to him that there was an admirable title for a book of travel, and he made up his mind to write it.

Accordingly, I hold in my hand a tall, beautifully-made book which is a record of a journey from Rangoon to Haiphong, and it bears the title, "The Gentleman in the Parlor."

NOT A DRY MINE OF INFORMATION

Mr. Maugham has the right idea in making a travel book. He introduces the personal element lavishly. THe is not content to describe what he sees; he sets down his own adventures, his own personal experiences, be they great or small. We are introduced to the natives who guide him through the jungles of Burma, the Shan States, lavishly. He is not content to describe what he had to eat or drink at almost every stopping-place; we see through his eyes the people he met, whether native or European, and if he extracts a good story from any of the chance acquaintances, down it goes in his record; nor does he hesitate to jot down an occasional meditation of his own which may have been suggested by an all-night fight with ants in a pagoda or by the weather, or the scenery, or a drunken cook. It is true that his descriptions of the cities, people, villages, forest trails, and rivers of the countries which he visited are so full of color that we see everything worth seeing in those exotic lands, but we are not inundated by the sort of stuff that dignified travelers produce. When Mr. Maugham visited the town of Pagan, which is noted for its numerous pagodas, he met at the circuit house (the Burmese synonym for a hotel), a simple abode with two bedrooms, each with a bathroom, another traveler, a Czechoslovak, a short man with a bold hooked nose, and gold-rimmed spectacles, who was an active and energetic sightseer. He was a glutton for facts. He confided to the more leisurely Englishman that he had a passion to know things. If there were ninety-nine ruined pagodas in Pagan he would never rest until he had seen them all, had classified them, and noted in his diary the distinctive features of each. He boasted that he could write a standard book giving all the facts about every country he had visited. Too many books are written by that sort of traveler. To be sure some readers prefer a book which is a mine of information, where everything is set down in regular order, where you get the history of a country, its flora and fauna, its trade statistics, the manner and customs of the people, and all that, where everything is objective and the author is merely a name. But Mr. Maugham, as I have pointed out, is not that kind of a man or that sort of writer. He is nothing if not human, and we feel when we have read the last page of his racy book that we know more about the author than we do about the countries he has visited, and we are glad it is even so.

WHAT A YELLOW PRIMROSE MEANS TO MAUGHAM

Mr. Maugham laments with his tongue in his cheek that he is neither a botanist nor an ornithologist. He wishes he could give distinction to his pages by the enumeration of the birds and flowers he saw as he ambled along on his little Shan pony. He would be proud, he says, if he could read in a footnote of a learned botanical work, "Maugham, however, states he observed F. Jouina in the Southern Shan States." "I could, indeed," he proceeds humorously, "fill a page with the names of all the sciences of which I am completely ignorant. yellow primrose to me, alas! is not Primula vulgaris, but just a small yellow flower, ever so faintly scented with the rain, and gray balmy mornings in February when you have a funny little flutter in your heart, and the smell of the rich, wet Kentish earth, and kind dead faces, the statue of Lord Beaconsfield in his bronze robes in Parliament Square, and the yellow hair of a girl with a sweet smile, hair now gray and shingled."

THE JOKE THAT NEVER GOT ACROSS

In the Shan States each settlement has a circuit-house for the rare traveler, and when a stranger arrives he is waited upon by the headman of the place, backed by a deputation of elders of the village, bearing eggs, bananas and rice. The traveler has to make a speech of thanks through his chief servant, who acts as interpreter. As one day followed another, Mr. Maugham says he prepared over thirty speeches, as he hated to bore his interpreter by always saying the same things. As he rode along he would think up something new for the next speech. One day he hit upon what seemed to him to be an excellent joke; he imagined he could see the head man of the next village and the elders shaking with laughter and rolling from side to side. When the time came, bringing the native audience, Mr. Maugham let loose his new speech and his good joke. The interpreter giggled when he recevied it. Then he turned and began to translate it. "I was surprised," says Mr. Maugham, "to see that it did not seem to go down. Not a smile rewarded any of my sallies; they listened politely, but no change in their expression suggested that they were either interested or amused. I had kept my best joke for the last, and as I reckoned that it was approaching, a smile on my lips, I leaned forward. The interpreter finished. Not a laugh, not a chuckle. I will admit that I was put out. I signified to the head man that the ceremony was at an end, they shikoed, struggled to their feet, and one after another left the bungalow."

When Mr. Maugham questioned the interpreter, the latter said these natives were the stupidest lot they had come across. "I've made the same jokes every day and this is the first time they've never laughed." Mr. Maugham was startled. More questioning, then the interpreter confessed that he never bothered translating his master's speech; he just made one of his own, always the same, to every deputation. And all the Maugham eloquence had gone to waste.

MANDALAY HAS STREET CARS

Recognizing the musical charm of the word Mandalay, Rudyard Kipling enshrined it in one of the most popular of his poems. Mr. Maugham does not mention Kipling, but he thinks that the finest thing about Mandalay is its name. The Burmese who live there he describes as "little brown men of a solid and sturdy build, with something a trifle Mongolian in their faces. They walk deliberately as though they were owners and tillers of the soil. They have none of the sidelong grace, the deprecating elegance, of the Indian who passes them; they have not his refinement of features, nor his languorous, effeminate distinction. They smile easily. They are happy, cheerful, and amiable."

Although he makes much of an old fort and a devastated palace, this English traveler admits that Mandalay has one modern touch; it has street cars, and they are overcrowded, too. "The streets of Mandalay," he writes, "are dusty, crowded, and drenched with a gariah sun, are broad and straight. Tramcars lumber down them with a rout of passengers; they fill the seats and gangways and cling thickly to the footboard like flies clustered upon an over-ripe mango. The houses, with their balconies and verandas, have the slatternly look of the houses in the main street of a western town that has fallen upon evil days. Here are no alleys or devious ways down which the imagination may wander in search of the unimaginable. It does not matter; Mandalay has its name; the falling cadence of the lovely word has gathered about itself the chiaroscure of romance."

AN ENGLISHMAN DREAMS OF HOME

Some of the most interesting characters that Mr. Maugham met in his travels in the Orient were English officials who dreamed of the day when they would be able to retire and go home to live on a substantial pension. There was, for example, Masterson of Thazi whom he met at the club in Mandalay and who "under some starved impulse laid bare his soul." He told him of his monotonous life and how the only thing that made it possible for him to stick it was his anticipation of the pleasure of returning to his home town. "I want England," he said. "I want grey skies and a soft rain falling and the smell of the country. I shall be a funny fat elderly man when I go back, too old to hunt, even if I could afford it, but I can fish. I don't want to shoot tigers, I want to shoot rabbits. And I can play golf on the proper course. I know I shall be out of it, we fellows who've spent our lives out here always are, but I can potter about the local club and talk to retired Anglo-Indians. I want to feel under my feet the grey pavement of an English country town. I want to be able to go and have a row with the butcher because the steak he sent me in yesterday was tough, and I want to browse about second-hand bookshops. I want to be said how d'you do to in the street by people who knew me when I was a boy. And I want to have a walled garden at the back of my house and grow roses. I daresay it all sounds very humdrum and provincial and dull to you, but that's the sort of life my people have always lived, and that's the sort of life I want to live myself. It's a dream, if you like, but it's all I have, it means everything in the world to me, and I can't give it up."

What pathos there is in that passage. How many Englishmen all over the world are dreaming this same dream!

W. T. A.

Best Sellers

THE DOOR, by Mary Roberts Rinehart, is apparently the undoubted leader of the best-selling books, according to the trade reports for the week from retail stores across the country.

In the non-fiction division, Andre Maurois's BYRON, though still among the leaders, is having its place disputed by the late Georges Clemenceau's GRANDEUR AND MISERY OF VICTORY.

The trade consensus of best sellers for the week follows:

FICTION

THE DOOR, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

THE PARTY DRESS, by Joseph Hergesheimer.

THE WOMAN OF ANDROS, by Thornton Wilder.

WAR NURSE, by Rebecca West.

THE GREAT MEADOW, by Elizabeth M. Roberts.

CIMMARON, by Edna Ferber.

NON-FICTION

BYRON, by Andre Maurois.

GRANDEUR AND MISERY OF VICTORY, by Georges Clemenceau.

TREATISE ON THE GODS, by H. L. Mencken.

MATA HARI: COURTESAN AND SPY, by Thos. Coulson.

I'LL TELL YOU WHY, by "Chic" Sale.

Best sellers for the week at the book shop of David Spencer Limited are reported as follows:

Fiction—ROGUE HERRIES, by Hugh Walpole; GOLDEN DAWN, by Peter Kyne; MAMMON OF RIGHTEOUSNESS, by P. C. Wren; THREE SCORE AND TEN, by Alec Waugh; TOWN OF TOMBAREL, by W. J. Locke; MAN IN THE RED HAT, by Richard Keverne.

Non-fiction—BYRON, by Andre Maurois; GENTLEMAN IN THE PARLOR, by W. Somerset Maughan; GRANDEUR AND MISERY OF VICTORY, by Georges Clemenceau; ESCAPE, by Francesco Nitti; IS SEX NECESSARY? by James Thurber and E. B. White; SHIRT-TAIL AND PIG-TAIL, by Schroener and Peters.

Verse

BONNET ON AN ALPINE MOUNT

By Dorothy Parker

My hand, a little raised, might prop a star;
Where I may look, the frosted peaks are spun,
So shaped before Olympus was begun
Spanned each to each now, by a silver bar.
Thus to face Beauty, have I traveled far—
And here, as if around my heart were run
Hard, lacing fingers, so I stand undone;
Of all my tears, the bitterest these are.

Who humbly followed Beauty all her ways,
Begging the brambles that her robe had passed,
Wailing her name in corridors of stone
That day shall know his weariedest of days:
When Beauty, still and supplant at last,
Does not suffice him, once they are alone.

It seems to us that the Associated Press has gone in for criticism of our civilization. "Thirteen of the children," says a dispatch from North Tiverton, R.I., "are living and two are married."

Books and Things

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

DURING the war the humble caterpillar lent its name to the tanks which rolled over No Man's Land carrying death and destruction into the German lines. Lately, however, it has soared high above the earth and has come to signify the member of an unofficial society made up of those who have saved their lives by forced (not exhibition) jumps from crippled aeroplanes or balloons. Lindbergh has been dubbed King of the Caterpillars, for he leaped 13,000 feet into a cave of darkness and won a night jumping record. Two men jumped in 1919 and one in 1920, but the real founders of the Caterpillar Club were Lieutenants Harold R. Harris and Frank B. Tyndall, who saved themselves by parachute descents on October 20 and November 11, 1922, respectively. To show what a hazardous life the flying man leads, it is surely sufficient to say that up to January 8 of this year 204 men and women had qualified for membership in this American organization. "I am a caterpillar now," is one of the proudest boasts of an American aviator. The gentler sex is represented in this society of the self-saved by two women, both of them married. The great majority of the caterpillars belong to the American Army Air Corps.

* * *

THERE is a logical reason for the name of this club of swift descenders. It is so-called because the parachute main sail and lines are woven from the finest silk. And Don Glassman, who writes up the exploits of certain members of the club in "Jump!" says, "The lowly worm spins a cocoon, crawls out and flies away from certain death, if it remains in sight of the cocoon. A better example of what a pilot or passenger should do in the case of an uncontrollable plane could not have a better figurative depiction." In this book of real thrills Mr. Glassman relates stories of the dramatic escapes of scores of these human caterpillars. He also gives an exceedingly interesting history of the parachute. The original invention is attributed to Leonardo da Vinci, but parachutes were not actually used until late in the eighteenth century, when Frenchmen began to navigate balloons. During the Great War the parachute was much improved, and to-day the American Government supports a research department, headed by Major E. L. Hoffman, for the perfection of this form of air insurance for human lives.

* * *

WHEN Maxim Gorki was nineteen years of age he had an experience which shattered his naturally robust constitution and affected his entire life. It happened that, while tramping from village to village in southern Russia, he came to a town where some peasants were engaged in punishing an unfaithful wife according to their immemorial traditions—that is, tying her by the hair to a cart and preparing to drag her to the next town. Gorki, outraged at the sight, tried single-handed to save the woman. The entire village turned upon him, two or three hundred persons together, beat him unmercifully, and left him for dead in a ditch. His ribs were broken and both jaws, and he suffered a pulmonary lesion from which he nearly died. He was found next morning and taken to a hospital, where he partially recovered; but the consumption from which he has suffered at various periods of his life dates from that time.

* * *

FIGURING out his income tax would have been simple for the young doctor, Georges Clemenceau, whose professional earnings in one year netted him $190. His secretary, Jean Martet, whose biography of the Tiger recently appeared, still has the original receipt book, in which Clemenceau kept account of the money his patients never paid him. In spite of his inability to collect fees, Clemenceau's medical reputation saved him once from a duel with the most expert swordsman in France, who refused to fight him with the explanation: "M. Clemenceau is a skilled surgeon who knows how, when and where to give the most deadly blows."

* * *

NATURAL HISTORY lovers will delight in "When Mammoths Roamed the Frozen Earth," by Heinrich Schutz. This book has met with tremendous success in Germany, where it was published as "The Dying Glacier." It is a story of the earth when it was shaking itself free from the iron grip of the Ice Age: of earthquakes and vast cataclysms as the earth thawed and settled down: of Longtooth, the last of the Mammoths, and his encounters with the other weird animals of the time: of primitive man and the gradual establishment of his mastery over the other animals. The whole book is illustrated by many fascinating and imaginative pencil drawings.

Four New Magazines Now Being Born

THERE is a new surprise package in the publishing world. Four brand new magazines are being born, looking for all the world like magazines that have been on the news stands for twenty years. But there is a difference. Each one of the four—The Home Magazine, The Love Magazine, The Illustrated Detective Magazine and The New Movie Magazine—costs ten cents. And each has for potential audience the "daily shopping average" of 10,000,000 customers of the Woolworth stores.

Getting out magazines for circulation in the Woolworth stores would not interest me so much if it were not for the fact that it represents the adaptability of the magazine formula. Here are four magazines not a day old, and yet they look exactly like, and read exactly like, the standardized magazines that retail from fifteen to thirty-five cents. They have even the same authors writing for them—for here are the names of Homer Croy, Fannie Hurst, Will Rogers, Walter Winchell, Faith Baldwin, Inez Haynes Irwin, Arthur B. Reeve, and any number of others who are adept at capitalizing the hokum that beguiles the ultimate consumer.

MUST BE WONDERFUL

Harry Hansen writes: "Unless I miss my guess, Ray Long, the most astute magazine editor, is casting his appraising eye over this quartette; James Quick, the agile publisher of Photoplay, is scrutinizing The New Movie Magazine to see what his former editor, Frederick James Smith, will accomplish with this new venture; Edwin Balmer, editor of The Red Book, is looking over The Love Magazine, with its red cover and its picture of a bride, thinking that possibly "Love and the Prince of Wales" would have been a good feature for his publication, and Harry Bigelow, who has steered Good Housekeeping into a spectacular success, is wondering why "At Home With the Coolidges" in The Home Magazine might not have fitted into his own pages.

"I have hardly had a chance to get into The Love Magazine, but it begins with a long story by Elinor Barry about a girl's strange problem: "She awoke to find a wedding ring on her finger and a husband she had never seen before." There is the "True Love Story of Lindbergh," by Cornelia Straesbeug, and "Love and the Prince of Wales," by J. Herbert Duckworth, and the photographs are ravishing. And then, you've guessed it, there is a picture showing John Coolidge and Florence Trumbull, Lindbergh, the Prince of Wales and John Coolidge—and romance. It's a wonderful thing to be a magazine editor in this day and generation."

THE WHOMING INSTINCT

(From an advertisement of Medor Kennels)

Many people whom are unable to keep dogs in city quarters are looking for a reputable hennel to purchase one from, and others, whom are owners of dogs. . . .

Ten Best Plays of the Season Named

ASSUMING, for the moment, that the dramatic season is pretty well washed up, what were that season's ten best plays in the east, writes Robert Littell.

It isn't easy to find ten of them. The "ten best" of almost any contemporary product will include some that are not really very good and obtain ranking only because they are better than others. And before drawing up such a list one must decide what is meant by a "play," as distinguished from a "production, or that lowlier but profitable article, a "show."

A "play" is an author's manuscript, like a musical score that has not been translated by an orchestra. A "production" is the score, plus acting, direction, scenery and audience. A "show" is something theatrical that becomes worth seeing, less because of the score itself than because of what the actors, the directors, the scenery and the audience do to it. A bad play can be a good "show." A good play can be a poor "show." "The Silver Tassie," a very strange and interesting play, was so badly produced that it was no kind of a show at all. "June Moon," not much of a play, turned out to be a grand "show."

But one can't make distinctions in drawing up a list of the "ten best." The ticket to this limited train must have other, vaguer conditions printed on its back. When we ask ourselves what were the "ten best" plays of the year, we mean the ten non-musicals that it gave us most pleasure to see. It gave me practically no pleasure to see "The Silver Tassie." Out with it. In with "June Moon," which was often deliriously funny.

* * *

THIS IS all very unfair. I am afraid I shall have to draw up two separate lists, one for the things I most enjoyed, another for the plays that I shall remember, the plays that were new, startling, gifted, interesting, that had something to say, but that were not, because of serious defects in themselves or in the way they were presented to us, sufficiently pleasure-giving.

I am afraid that even this choosing of two teams, one for pleasure and one for posterity, will be difficult. I am glad I am not on the committee to pick the ten ranking American amateur tennis players. I should want to put in players who were beaten so often that they were statistically ineligible, but whose defeats it gave me greater pleasure to watch than the victories of mere machine-like performers.

So I shall have to abandon all the above bases for choosing the "ten best plays" and simply suppose that I am intensely interested in the theatre, which sometimes happens to be the case; that I live in Concepcion Junction, Neb., which, thank Heaven, I do not, and that I am in New York once a year just long enough to see ten plays, and ten only. What would I have gone to see? (I exclude Shakespeare as here concours and as something I can read by belonging to the Conbepcion Junction Circulating Library.)

I wish that, before considering a first ten of which I am most uncertain, you also would put yourself in the position of a man from Concepcion Junction and draw up your own list. What ten plays would you, now that you have seen them, most regret having not seen at all?

* * *

WELL, HERE'S the list. Except for three or four plays, a most tentative list, subject to seasonal influences, doubt, retraction and drastic revision upon reconsideration a week from now: "The Green Pastures," "Berkeley Square," "Red Rust," "The Commodore Marries," "Strictly Dishonorable," "June Moon," "Uncle Vanya," "The Apple Cart," "Topaze," "The Criminal Code," "The Last Mile," Mei Lanfang in his Chinese plays.

My gracious, or goodness me, or odd's mortgage, as we say in Concepcion Junction when we are not referring to Biblical characters—but the list is a list of twelve and not ten as promised. I cannot make it an even ten. It would be easier to enlarge it to twenty, even easier to cut it down to three. "The Apple Cart" is pretty second rate Shaw, "The Last Mile" didn't thrill me much for its last two acts, "June Moon" is not much of a play, "The Commodore Marries" more or less went to pieces and was in spots slightly offensive, "Red Rust" was, as a show, dull and chaotic and full of absurd melodrama; "Strictly Dishonorable" is four-fifths good direction and acting. I don't know why I should come all the way from Nebraska to see "Topaze"; "The Criminal Code" goes short story at the end, and I didn't understand a word of Mei Lan-fang.

The list of ten best plays is hereby recalled, reconsidered and shelved for total revision. Make your own darn list. Put Tilden, Babe Ruth and the Holland Tube at the top. I would have far less trouble making out a list of bad plays. But there, also, two lists would be required—one for the good bad plays, which were funny or infuriating, and one for the bad bad plays, which were pure chloroform.

What People Say

"All American man asks is not to be bothered by women, except for brief moments."—Dr. Fritz Wittles.

* * *

"Novelists must put spectacles on their heroes, if they wish to build up business."—P. G. Wodehouse, author.

* * *

"A man should never look at the clock except to be sure he gets to work early enough in the morning."—Samuel Insull, capitalist.

* * *

"The chief reason why marriage is rarely a success is that it is contracted while the partners are insane."—Dr. Joseph Collins.

* * *

"No better way will ever be found to glorify beauty than the stage."—Florenz Ziegfeld.

* * *

"Even the woodpecker owes his success to the fact that he uses his head."—Colemon Cox.

* * *

"Babies are more dangerous than battleships when there are too many of them."—Rev. Charles Francis Potter.

Library Leaders

ALL QUIET, after more than a year of popularity, is still leading the fiction list in popular demand at the public libraries, according to the returns compiled by the Bookman in co-operation with the public libraries.

The demand rating of public library book leaders for the month follows:

FICTION

ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT, Erich Maria Remarque.

WHITEOAKS OF JALNA, Mazo de la Roche.

A FAREWELL TO ARMS, Ernest Hemingway.

HUDSON RIVER BRACKETED, Edith Wharton.

ROPER'S ROW, Warwick Deeping.

THE GALAXY, Susan Erta.

THEY STOOPED TO FOLLY, Ellen Glasgow.

BURNING BEAUTY, Temple Bailey.

SCARLET SISTER MARY, Julia Peterkin.

GOD HAVE MERCY ON US, William T. Scanlon.

THE GOOD COMPANIONS, J. B. Priestley.

A LANTERN IN HER HAND, Bess Streeter Aldrich.

GENERAL

NEW WORLDS TO CONQUER, Richard Halliburton.

HENRY THE EIGHTH, Francis Hackett.

THE ART OF THINKING, Ernest Dimnet.

A PREFACE TO MORALS, Walter Lippmann.

THE TRAGIC ERA, Claude G. Bowers.

MARRIAGE AND MORALS, Bertrand Russell.

THE UNIVERSE AROUND US, Sir James Jeans.

THE MANSIONS OF PHILOSOPHY, Will Durant.

GRANDMOTHER BROWN'S HUNDRED YEARS, Harriet Connor Brown.

JOURNEY'S END, R. C. Sherriff.

STRANGE INTERLUDE, Eugene O'Neill.

JULY, '14, Emil Ludwig.

You May Be Interested

Ten entrants in the contest for designs for new jackets to Everyman Library books were awarded $100 prizes. More than 1,300 entries were received.

The first issue of the Poet and the Critic, soon to be issued, will contain articles by Margaret Munsterberg, Henry Bellemann, Margery Mansfield and Stanton A. Coblenz, among others and poetry by Lois Ridge, Gloire Goddard, Barbara Young, W. H. Davies, Clinton Scollard, Edmund Vance Cooke, Clement Wood, Helene Mullins and others.

The Princeton University Press is bringing out in Arabic an original work which has heretofore appeared only in translation. The volume consists of the memoirs of Usamah Ibn-Munquidh, which were published in English a few years ago under the title of "An Arab-Syrian Gentleman in the Period of the Crusades."

The first complete life of the late Eugene V. Debs has been written by McAllister Coleman and will be published in May by Greenberg. Mr. Coleman has had access to the enormous library of scrapbooks kept by Theodore Debs, containing letters, photographs and newspaper clippings.

Among forthcoming books to be issued by Harper are a mystery story by Rupert Hughes, "Ladies' Man"; Regis Michaud's "Emerson, the Enraptured Yankee"; S. Foster Damon's "Thomas Sailey Chivers, Friend of Poe," and Harold J. Laski's "The Dangers of Obedience."

Houghton Mifflin Co., publishers of Clemenceau's "In the Evening of My Thought," announce for fall publication a life of Clemenceau by W. Morton Fullerton, an American resident of Paris, whose intimacy with the Tiger extended over a period of thirty years.

Several of the prize poems included in "Prize Poems," an anthology of prize-winning poems from 1919 to 1929, are issued as the May volume of Paper Books.

Alec Waugh, author of "Hot Countries," the May choice of the Literary Guild, is coming to America and is expected to be here about the same time his book will be out in May.

"Hetty Green, a Woman Who Loved Money," by Boyden Sparkes and Samuel Taylor Moore, has been chosen by the Business Book Club as the monthly selection.

Turn About Is Fair; A One Scene Play

"Mexican bandits kidnap dentist."—News item.

Bandit Chief (as the dentist is seised): You're next.

Dentist (pretty frightened): I think I'll come back some other time—er—if you don't mind.

Bandit Chief (sharply): Come on now. Don't be like that.

Dentist: I—er—really don't care to be kidnapped to-day. I've just thought of a business appointment. I'll be back to-morrow . . .

Bandit Chief a little soothingly): Now, don't talk that way. It won't take long. There's nothing to be afraid of.

Dentist: I'm not afraid . . . really I'm not . . . . I'd just rather have you kidnap me some other time.

Bandit Chief (cheerily slapping the dentist on the back): After it's all over you'll be glad you did it now instead of putting it off. Won't he, boys?

Forty Hard-boiled Bandits (in chorus): You bet he will!

Dentist (now very alarmed): But it's late and I've got another appointment. If you'll just . . .

Bandit Chief: Don't be a baby. It's nothing at all, nothing at all.

Dentist (pleadingly): Take somebody else first. I can wait.

Bandit Chief: Step right this way.

Dentist: But—er—can't you give me something so I won't feel it?

Bandit Chief: Give you something so you won't feel it?

Dentist: Yes, gas or something?

Bandit Chief: Don't worry. Just leave everything to us.

Dentist (still seeking a way out): Now really, I'll go now but I'll be back later.

Bandit Chief: Now this isn't going to HURT you a bit. Is it boys?

The Bandit Gang: Not a bit!

Dentist: You wouldn't fool me?

The Gang: Naw-w-w-w!

The curtain will be lowered to denote a period of several days during which the dentist is held hostage, tortured and nearly murdered. As the curtain rises the ransom has been paid and he is being released.

Dentist (as the bandits let him go): Is it all over?

Bandit Chief: Yes. And YOU DIDN'T MIND IT A BIT, DIDJA?—H. I. Phillips, in The Free Press.

Manual of Crime Is This New Book On How To Commit A Murder and Rob

WHEN YOU run across a book on the book tables called "How to Commit a Murder," by Danny Ahearn, don't suppose that it is merely another facetious title masking a detective story. It is nothing more or less than a manual of crime, telling you how to rob a fur store or a jewelry store, work the automobile, trucking, crap game and other rackets, and, finally, how to put your enemy on the spot and give him the works. This book is published by Ives Washburn, who rates as a law-abiding publisher.

There are two ways of looking at this book. As a personal revelation made by a man on the inside of rackets and crooked tactics it tells how and why modern society supports the underworld. That makes it a social document. But it gains piquancy and effect because it is apparently addressed to you, the reader, and instructs you how to rob and kill. That may be a trick, but it is so palpably convincing that it practically becomes a social menace. Danny Ahearn tells everything but one essential—how to acquire the nerve to kill a man and how to get rid of a guilty conscience after it is done.

* * *

THE REASON Danny does not let you in on this secret is because he knows nothing about either himself. He tells a straight story of how to go about committing a crime with no buts and ifs. As for the guilty conscience, it does not exist, so far as I can see, in this book. Here and there the criminal is moved by kindness, certainly he is moved by loyalty of a pal and disturbed by disloyalty, but of conscience there is nothing.

Therefore we are able to see in this book the peak of the modern attitude toward crime on the part of the gangster and racketeer. He does not fear the law, because it is matter of shifts and subterfuges, with crooked cops, trading lawyers, respectable fences, legal technicalities for evasion—all the drama that is played out every day in America and makes the headlines of the modern newspaper. What the crook needs to-day is a good head, nerve and the ability to keep his mouth shut. If he can take punishment without squawking he gets away with crime.

I should call this one of the most dangerous books I have ever read if it were not for one thing—the men who are disposed to rob fur stores, steal trucks laden with merchandise, stick up jewelers, run fake crap games, take their antagonists for rides into the far countries, are not getting their information from books. Danny Ahern is writing this for an audience of you and me, for those who have been getting crime sweetly sugared by J. S. Fletcher, Charles Coe, E. Phillips Oppenheim, Edgar Wallace and all the rest who make money by exploiting underworld tactics for our sensation-hungry audience. Ahearn's story is not sugar-coated. It is direct, frank and brutal. It makes no excuses, no apologies. That is the best that can be said for it. Incidentally, of course, it is the novelist's handbook. In its pages lie hundreds of plots and sub-plots, and it won't be long before we see them between covers at $2.50 each.

* * *

MANY OF the statements made by Ahearn are already well known. That speakeasies are protected, that crap games are crooked, that a truckload of silk can be stolen with forged warehouse receipts and confederates, that you can dispose of anything in the world to the proper fence if you know how, that police are both honest and dishonest, and that frame-ups occur all the time—this is newspaper history. What crooks seem to be afraid of most is being caught with a gun, for the latter gives the police too great an advantage. But, says Danny, you can get a hunting licence to cover a sawed-off shotgun, and you won't get a day for having a machine gun around. And the latter spatters 125 bullets a minute.

Here is the code of 1930—a practical code, based solely on money. All that counts is money—what else? Friendship lasts as long as money is being made, a law that sometimes holds good in the world of honest men. The new racketeering age is careless of life. Dead men don't spill the beans. The law is less to be feared than double-crossing confederates. To make a thorough job of it keep your own counsel. Don't trust anybody. If you must have help don't use a mob. Three determined men can stick up twenty and make a clean get-away.

* * *

DANNY AHEARN'S story has been transcribed in his own vernacular without dialect: It is an interesting sidelight on the slang of the racket world. Here are some of the words in use to-day:

To hoist them is to make people hold up their hands; to clip a salesman is to job him; collat is the rings and jewelry worn by society people, short for collateral; a lofty is a man who robs a loft of its stock; a lead-off man is the man in a robbery who first enters the store and starts negotiations for a purchase; scram is to hurry away; a rat is the man who squeals; hot plates are stolen licence plates of automobiles; a mob is a group that works a certain racket; a can is a jail; a smoky is a man who smokes hasheesh; a pipy broad is a woman who smokes the same; a snowy man is a man who uses drugs; a booky is responsible for booking the crap game and arranging for protection money; punk is a thief who weakens and lacks sporting instincts; a rap is a sentence in prison.

It is Ahearn's final word that crime does not pay. The police, the confederates, the disloyal thieves, make crime impossible. After a man has been a criminal he has small chance to do honest work again, because he is being pursued by his former associates or intimated and picked up by the police. "I never yet seen two thieves to be friends for ten years," says Ahearn. He ought to know.

FIRST SPRING MORNING

By Robert Bridges

Look! Look! the spring is come;
Oh, feel the gentle air,
That wanders through the boughs to burst
The thick buds everywhere!
The birds are glad to see
The high unclouded sun:
Winter is fled away, they sing,
The gay time is begun.

Sooke Prosperity Assured by Salmon Traps

By Times Special Correspondent

SOOKE is one of the very old settlements on the West Coast of Vancouver Island and is about twenty-two miles from Victoria. Sooke Harbor is the Puerto de Revillagigedo of the Spaniards, so named by Sub-Lieut. Manuel Quimper in June, 1790, after Count de Revillagigedo, who was the fifty-second viceroy of New Spain or Mexico from 1789-1794. John Muir, a pioneer of Sooke, maintained that the correct spelling of the name of the district should be Soke, as it was named by officers of the Hudson's Bay Company after the Soke tribe of Indians, who thus pronounced their name. The inlet was first surveyed in 1846 by Capt. Henry Kellett of H.M.S. Herald, a special surveying vessel. Captain Kellett gave the names of his officers to the points, islands and spit, and first adopted the present spelling of Sooke.

This historic inlet has been visited by ships for over 240 years, and was at one time considered as an ideal spot for a naval base for smaller vessels of the "mosquito type." Its position is of strategic importance from a Canadian defensive viewpoint. At present the inlet is used for peaceful purposes only. Yachts, motorboats and fishing vessels come and go, their owners giving little thought to activities of Indians or Spaniards in days long past.

FISHING INDUSTRY

One of the main activities of the inlet these days is trap fishing and curing of salmon, carried on by the Sooke Harbor Fishing and Packing Company. The operations of the company extend along the West Coast, between the Sombrio River, twenty-eight miles to the north-west and Beechey Head, five miles to the south-east of the inlet. There are five fish traps in operation, located, respectively, at Beechey Head, Sooke, Otter Point, Tugwell Creek and at Flea Bay near Sheringham and Point-No-Point.

The Sooke area is the only one where trap fishing is allowed in British Columbia. There are many United States traps in operation on the opposite side of the Canadian waters, only twelve miles across from Sooke.

Operation records of these plants disprove ideas that trap fishing is an inexpensive industry, that all that is needed is to set traps in any place where there is a body of water, and leave the same traps there for many years without any other expense except that of taking up the fish and taking them to market. The operating trap fishing company at Sooke has spent approximately $500,000 "learning how" in the last twenty-five years, and as one very experienced official stated, "are still learning."

Looking at one of the fish traps the other day, the writer, like many others, thought that very little work is needed to operate one of these, also that the cost of operating must be very low. One soon learns differently, when seeking information on these very simple-looking traps.

COSTLY INSTALLATION

The first surprise one gets is when it is stated that the cheapest trap costs approximately $12,000. Some cost as high as $26,000. It is said that the average varies from $18,000 to $20,000.

Another big surprise awaits the inquirer when told that approximately $100,000 is spent every year before one solitary fish is caught. The writer has often heard fishermen complain of the price of fishing tackle before they catch their first trout or salmon, but noticed that the Sooke fish company's head enjoyed telling of being able to spend $100,000 every year among the merchants of Victoria. Only on rare occasions does this concern go outside Victoria for its supplies, and then it is only because it cannot get what it requires in the Capital City. The civic spirit of the head of this fish company, made one hope that many other operating companies are working along the same cheerful and progressive lines.

It is doubtful if many businessmen in Victoria realize the importance of this industry at Sooke to the Capital City. Here is a company, now employing many men, which has done so for twenty-five years, giving employment for almost the whole of the year. Most of the men are married, and nearly all live in the Sooke settlement, doing most of their purchasing in the city of Victoria.

Lifting nets at fish trap.

PERMANENT STAFF

The Sooke Fishing and Packing Company must treat its employees very well, because one finds that some have been twenty-five years employed with the same company, while one man has twenty-eight years of service. Ninety per cent of the men have been employed for fifteen or more years, and some about eight years. This is a very good record. Two new men started this year; the changes are very few with this company.

It is not hard to find the reason why men stay with such a good company. In the first place the work is almost year around, with from nine to ten months fishing, and the preparations for fishing. Secondly, the company insures every man in its employ. Married employees are given a $2,000 insurance policy, the single men are given an insurance policy for $1,000. This is much appreciated by the men and the members of their families. Judging by what the writer saw and heard there seems to be a decidedly co-operative spirit and an absence of "hair-splitting."

The traps are operated by J. H. Todd and Sons Limited, and the Sooke Harbor Fish Company Limited, and supply the fish-curing plant of the Sooke Harbor Fishing and Packing Company Limited at Sooke and a canning plant at Esquimalt, owned and operated by J. H. Todd and Sons. The plant at Sooke is very efficiently managed by H. W. Goodrich, a son of C. F. Goodrich, the president.

COSTLY RENEWALS

Practically every year this fish company at Sooke Harbor spend $8,000 for piles for its traps, $17,000 for wire, $6,000 for web netting, $3,000 for manila rope, $2,400 for wire rope. Then there is coal, paint, nails, tools, lumber and many other items, such as tar for treatment of the web netting, that go to make what the average reader believes to be a very simple and inexpensive industry. The Sooke Fishing and Packing Company has eleven boats of various sizes; these need gas, oil, boat fittings and engine parts. Only recently a new Diesel engine of 135 horsepower was bought for one boat, and $600 was expended for a lifting engine.

Judging from all the available costs presented, it would be a very expensive hobby for the inexperienced. It is said that the costs mentioned are considered low, and have been brought down through a very careful study covering the company's operations since 1905, practically twenty-five years.

Tierces, vast barrels which will each have packed in them about 825 pounds of the cured salmon, are made at the Western Cooperage in Victoria, thus helping another local industry.

SALMON MIGRATION

It is interesting to note the salmon migration. The salmon come from the Pacific Ocean, turn in at Cape Flattery into the Juan de Fuca Straits. It is on their way through the Straits some turn in to the fish traps in the Sooke area. The bulk of the salmon runs reach the Gulf of Georgia, where some are taken in United States traps near the San Juan Islands. Those who escape the traps on the Canadian and United States side of the Straits and the Gulf, continue until they reach the Fraser River. This is the regular trip, made by the various species of salmon every year.

EFFICIENT PLANT

The fish trap method is efficient because the traps are located in open water, where a good proportion of the fish get by. Being fixed appliances they do not frighten the fish or break up the schools and fish which are not taken proceed to the spawning beds undisturbed.

Judging by looking at the fish in the traps it would seem to be the least wasteful method of any in operation. It is clean, and the fish are carefully handled from trap to shipping.

EXTENSIVE AREA

A fish trap consists of a line of piles extending from about 150 feet from shore, and hung with woven wire netting with a three-inch mesh. At the outer end are enclosures, called the hearts, also hung with wire netting, and at the extreme outer end are the pot and spiller, each forty feet square and hung with cotton web on the bottom as well as the sides. The fish are held in the spiller until the trap is lifted. This is usually twice or three times a week, when the tunnel leading into the spiller is closed, the web is hauled to the top of the water and then fish are brailed into the boat which carries them to the cannery or the fresh market.

An efficient fish trap and lead.

Piles used in the lead of fish traps are not left in the water, as are piles used for wharves. A company operating fish traps has to have a pile driver and a pile puller. These can be noticed in the water near the wharves at Sooke. Piles taken out every winter with the pile puller are dried and given treatment before being redriven early the following year. Worms, grubs and other matter that causes rotten piling are thus given no chance to do further damage.

FISH PIRATES

Until recently fish trapping was not a very safe venture, as fish pirates raided the traps. Only as recently as 1927 a raid was made on the fish traps on the Canadian side and the raiders took all the fish. This reverse caused the management of the Canadian fish traps to do a lot of quick thinking. To offset the ingenuity of the bold "fish pirates" the company devised an invention known locally as "devil catches," which made it impossible for the pirates to lift the nets.

The trap pirates made another swoop on the Sooke area fish traps and could not lift the nets. Enraged at being outmanoeuvred, they cut the tops of the wire holding the nets and the fish escaped. It is said that fish pirates now keep away from the Sooke traps because a warm welcome awaits any who would hazard raiding fish traps on the Canadian coast.

In addition to the watch kept by the company, there is the assistance of the Provincial Police and the Canadian Naval Patrol. The latter often make visits at unexpected moments. The fish trap pirates have not bothered the Sooke area for some time and are not likely to with the precautions now taken.

LONG SEASON ENJOYED

The fishing season usually lasts from April to about the first week in November. This year there have been some phenomenal catches for April. Usually in April few fish get into the fish traps. It is believed this augurs well for salmon fishing this year as far up as the Fraser River.

The first salmon to arrive is the spring, called the Chinook on the Columbia River and the King in Alaska. The average weight for springs is twenty-two pounds. It is valuable for canning, but more especially for mild curing and for the fresh fish market of Victoria from April to September, and is in the hands of the retailer within three or four hours from the time it is taken from the water.

They come in two shades, red and white. It was pointed out by one of the very efficient officials of the Sooke Fishing Company that there is no difference in the quality of the springs other than the color, yet the red actually brings about double the price of the white. It is humorously stated that when buying the red variety customers pay for eight ounces of fish and eight ounces of color.

SOCKEYE ARE SMALLER

The sockeye is the deep red variety, purely a cannery fish, which has made the Fraser River famous. The sockeye or blueback salmon has an average weight of seven pounds. Then there are the pinks, with an average weight of four pounds; the cohoe, a silver or medium-red salmon of eight pounds, and the chum or Keta salmon, with an average weight of nine pounds.

There is also the steelhead, which is not exactly in the salmon class. They range in weight from eight to fifteen pounds.

It will be interesting to note the periods for fishing the various kinds of salmon. The springs run from April to end of June, sockeye arrive about July 1 and continue to July 31, pinks are caught from middle of July to middle of August, not running very well except in alternate years. The cohoe season is August and the early half of September, and chums are caught from middle of September to the end of October.

COLOR SETS PRICE

Excepting the chum, the pink is the cheapest canned salmon on the market. This is another striking example how buyers allow color to mislead them to extravagant buying. The pink salmon is an excellent fish, yet it is often almost a drug on the market because it has a very light color.

The silver or cohoe is next to the sockeye, but is not so rich in oil. This variety sells for much less than the sockeye and finds a fair market after the sockeyes are exhausted. The chum is a firm, wholesome and nutritious fish, popular with the French and Italians. At one time canners had difficulty in selling them in Canada or the United States because these are not red.

EDUCATION NEEDED

Officials comment that an educational campaign on the nutrition value of the various kinds of salmon would be a valuable service, as the pale colored salmon is equally as nutritious as the red. Any other kind of fish is consumed regardless of color, yet salmon must be red or buyers think there is something wrong with the fish.

One official pointed out that red, cream, green or any other colored apples are eaten without question. Apples that are not red are often better flavored than red apples, but no objection is made to a "pale apple."

EXPORT TRADE

Asked where all the cured fish from Sooke go, the manager of the Sooke Harbor Fishing Company stated that at one time Germany took practically all the salmon cured for export. Other countries heard of its popularity in Germany, and shipments were made to Sweden, Norway, Denmark and other Scandinavian countries. England and other parts of the British Isles also call for large shipments, the demand getting greater all the time. Thus a big export business has been built up by this enterprising company operating at Sooke.

Europe demands the large sides of cured salmon, while the smaller sides are favored by the large eastern cities of the United States. Germany uses her supply principally in her "beer gardens" for luncheons, and other European continental demand arises from similar sources.

In the United States the cured fish from Sooke is used in the poorer sections of Boston, New York and Philadelphia, where travelers through the poorer sections have noted the many push carts around the sweat-shop areas at lunch and other meal times. These push barrows hawk Sooke Harbor cured salmon sliced thinly and placed between thin slices of rye bread.

It makes a very popular lunch, because these people can ill afford to buy expensive meals. Here is a proof of the nutritious value of salmon trapped and cured near Victoria, an industry that few know anything about, although it has been thriving for twenty-five years.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Fish trapping and curing are not all that is going on in the Sooke area. Indians do very well digging clams. It is said that some have made as much as $300 per month.

Mention should be made of the steelhead trout. These are frozen and rushed to Great Britain, where the demand is greater each year, successfully meeting competition from Siberian fishing centres between Japan and Siberia. This British market is greatly helping the fishing industry in British Columbia.

It must not be supposed that all the fish caught in the fish traps are cured or frozen at Sooke Harbor plant. Only certain kinds are taken, the rest being sent to the Empire Cannery at Esquimalt. In operation and maintenance of this modern plant J. H. Todd & Sons expend much money every year for supplies and repairs, while the many employees spend practically all their earnings in and near the city of Victoria.

FARMS AND TOURISTS

While all this activity is going on in the fishing industry, the agriculturists of picturesque and historical Sooke area cultivate varied crops on many farms in the district. Every summer there is a rush of tourists into this very beautiful area, which is served by the stately Hotel Belvedere, with its riding school and the many miles of scenic trails recently built by the Robillard Brothers. There is a very fine summer camp close to Whiffen Spit, run by A. Kohout, an enterprising and public-spirited settler.

It was hoped that a private school would have started before this and used the buildings that were left by the Bible Students some years ago. It is believed some enterprising body may yet open up there, as the area would make an ideal centre for a private school.

Sooke is a district on the up-grade, with few if any empty houses or vacant ranches and a population showing a spirit of optimism.

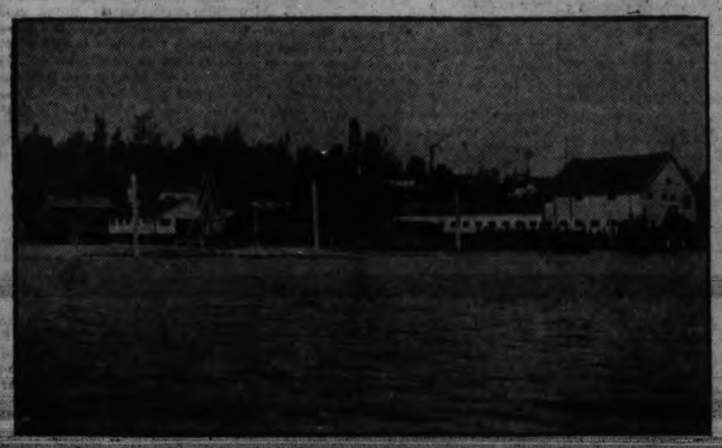
It is believed the Ocean Highway will run through the Sooke settlement near the water, a change from its present course was stated being considered.

There is also a company drilling for oil, but little seems to be known at present as to what results are expected.

One could dwell long on history as it concerns Sooke, one of the first settled farming areas on Vancouver Island. Such names as the Muirs, Murrays, Charteris, Muggfords, Milnes, Phillips, Throupes, and Gettles are all well known to those who have followed the earlier doings in picturesque and historic Sooke.

Sooke has very good transportation. There is a railway at Milne's Landing, and excellent stage and freight services over a very fine highway. There is a general wish in this section to see the Island Highway completed to Port Renfrew as quickly as possible, so that it will be possible to trade with this western seaport.

It is stated that one result of the Ocean Highway to Port Renfrew will be to make this a saw-mill town if conditions in the lumber market improve by the time the highway is completed.



Fish-curing plant at Sooke

W. H. Hargrave and C. E. Todd inspecting fine salmon

Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

KING VISITS AILING NURSE WHO HELPED HIM BACK TO HEALTH

EAST END SEES ROYAL PAIR IN HUMANE ROLE

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

LONDON, May 10.—Whitechapel, in London's crowded East End, the other day had striking proof of the fact that King George V of Britain does not forget.

For, although he has not yet completely recovered in strength, he made the journey down there from Buckingham Palace to pay a visit to forty-year-old Catherine Black, a member of the nursing staff of London Hospital, who has been quite ill and now is convalescent.

The whole thing was done very quietly. A big car drove up without any escort of any kind. An elderly man in a big overcoat, and a sweet-faced woman dressed in a brown toque trimmed with gold and a long brown coat, got out and started for the hospital. It is no unusual sight to see elderly couples visit the hospital.

But the wise East Enders at once knew this was no usual visit, because they saw Lord Knutsford, chairman of

Nurse Black, who has been honored by the King of Britain for her devotion to him during his long illness.

the hospital, and the hospital staff, bowing low, while several "Bobbies" stood stiffly at attention. The East Enders took another look.

"Why, it's the King!"

"And the Queen!"

"IT'S THE KING!"

Inside, a pale-faced woman, waiting in a special room, showed by her surprise and joy and pride that she knew who the visitor was to be. The man she had nursed back from death's door was now coming in his turn to cheer her on to health. It's the kind of simple, human thing the royal family is always doing, and which has endeared them to the people.

Sixteen months ago King George lay in Buckingham Palace almost at death's door with pneumonia and other complications. It was recognized that it was a case not only for great doctors and specialists, but very largely also for careful nursing. The thoughts of Queen Mary at once turned to Nurse Black, a capable woman who had served as Staff Nurse and Sister in the Queen Alexandra Imperial Military Nursing Service for the whole duration of the World War. So Nurse Black was the first one called to the bedside of the sick King and she was the last to leave.

BATTLING FOR LIFE

When he was battling for breath, with knife-like pains stabbing his lungs, it was she who was at the bedside with life-giving oxygen. But one nurse alone could not stand the strain, so afterwards three others were called in. They represented the four great races which people the British Isles: Nurse Black is Irish; Nurse Purdie, English; Nurse Gordon, Scotch; Nurse Davies, Welsh.

On his last birthday, when honors are always given out by the King, mainly on the recommendation of his Prime Minister, the King personally added to the list his four nurses, making each of them a member of the Civilian Division of the Order of the British Empire. He also on another occasion gave them the decoration "in the Royal Red Cross." Nurse Black receiving the first class decoration "in recognition of her devoted service during his illness."

After the King had chatted for a quarter of an hour with Nurse Black, he took the opportunity of visiting all the up-to-date operating rooms and the radium laboratory. While he was doing this, Queen Mary, as usual, did the thing nearest her heart—she went straight to the wards where the little children are and had a word with each of them.

AS COMMUNISTS BATTLED POLICE IN LONDON

Riotous scenes like this marked London when 3,000 militant Communists, carrying flags and banners, battled police in an attempt to march to the Mansion House and interview the Lord Mayor. Here you see uniformed bobbies resisting the attacks of Red demonstrators in a fight before the Tower of London, where several of the paraders were seriously injured.

Veteran Statesman Heads Reichsbank

Dr. Hans Luther Was Leader In German Reconstruction

New head of the German Reichsbank is Dr. Hans Luther, upper right, veteran statesman and economist and close friend of President von Hindenburg. Gates McGarrah, lower right, was one of the foreign members of the general council which unanimously selected Luther as the successor of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, upper left.

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

LONDON, May 10.—Fathers of the Young Plan for German payment of reparations, and investors in German securities and industries, have been reassured by the election of Dr. Hans Luther as head of the Reichsbank. Scarcely had he taken over the worries of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, resigned, when the mark went up, stocks rallied from their slump and the Young Plan was ratified.

One strong man has succeeded another in the leadership of this politically powerful institution, but the important thing so far as the other powers are concerned is that Luther believes in doing everything to carry out the Young Plan. Schacht signed the plan and then did his utmost to fight in and predict its failure.

For six years the national bank had been headed by Schacht, who undoubtedly accomplished great things for Germany. He went in at the most troubled financial period in his country's history; currency was shot to pieces, and the mark had almost no value in the world market. By a series of daring manoeuvres Schacht succeeded in making the gold mark a stable currency. He almost wiped out the middle class, but he put Germany back on the money map.

BECAME TROUBLE MAKER

He participated in the meetings which brought about the Young Plan, but immediately after signing it he became a trouble-maker. He went outside his financial domain and embarrassed his government in politics. At The Hague conference of the allied powers he fought the very scheme he had signed. He hinted that the Reichsbank might not be able to make the payments called for, and which had to be made to the international bank that is to be set up.

This was a blow not only at the Young Plan, but at the German Coalition government itself. People began to wonder if Schacht were trying to make himself Chancellor of the Reich, or President. Whatever his thought, Schacht finally got himself in a position where resignation from his high post was his only possible course.

There was only one man whom German political and financial leaders could consider as a possible successor. Their choice of Dr. Luther was seconded by leading banking authorities of Britain, France and the United States. There are ten German and seven foreign members of the general council of the Reichsbank. All who attended the elective meeting voted for Luther.

NEW FINANCIAL BOSS

The new financial boss of Germany was born in Berlin in 1879, studied law at three different universities, taking part in the administration of Charlottenburg and Magdeburg. He first came into prominent notice when he served as burgomaster of the great industrial city of the Ruhr, Essen. This was during the most difficult after-the-war period, and he was a great success.

So in the Cuno cabinet of 1922 he was made a minister, held the same job in the first Stresemann cabinet, and in the second Stresemann cabinet was made Minister of Finance. Incidentally Luther, who bears a distinct resemblance to the late Gustav Stresemann, was a close friend and ardent disciple of the great German statesman. He now is one of the most intimate personal friends of President von Hindenburg.

Friends of Luther say it was he and not Schacht who brought about stabilization of currency, for he continued as Finance Minister in the first Marx cabinet.

WHEN CABINET FELL

Luther, who proudly claims descent from the famous protestant, Martin Luther, took part in the negotiations that led to the adoption of the Dawes Plan. In 1925, himself Chancellor, he headed the German delegation which signed the Locarno pact, whereby Germany, Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium mutually recognized as unalterable the frontiers fixed by the Versailles Treaty, and mutually pledged themselves to make common cause against any aggressor in a new war. Luther's cabinet fell in 1926.

As one of the fathers of the Locarno pact and as one of the stout believers both in the Dawes and Young Plans, Dr. Luther is marked out as the man who, at the head of the great German national bank of issue, can do much to help Germany solve its financial and treaty problems. Since election to his new post he has stated that the stability of Germany's currency is beyond assault and that his policy regarding foreign loans will be guided by their chances of bringing about production in Germany. He said he was a great believer in the efficiency of the German working class and would do all he could to strengthen the credit of the German state.

"THE MOST HOME-LIKE ROYAL RESIDENCE IN ENGLAND"

Duke and Duchess of York Enjoy Quiet Comfort

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

LONDON, May 10.—"I know what real comfort can be given to a home by a wife who is interested in domestic matters."

This pretty compliment was paid to his wife by the Duke of York the other day in a speech he made in opening a domestic science exhibition. And the King's second son was not talking through his hat, because he is the only one of the Royal Family to have a real "home" in the way most people understand this word.

His royal parents have residences—Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle, Sandringham, Balmoral. But they are not homes. They are great gorgeous affairs with armies of servants. The Prince of Wales has his bachelor "digs" in York House, which is a wing of St. James's Palace. His brothers, the Duke of Gloucester and Prince George, live in the residences of their parents.

THEY HAVE A REAL HOME

But the Duke and Duchess of York have a home just like John Citizen. It is a big four-story stone house at 145 Piccadilly and here they dwell with their little daughter, Princess Elizabeth, most of the year, just like any well-to-do private family.

Moreover, the Duke had another reason to pay tribute to his wife. She is a Scotch girl and the Scotch pride themselves on their housekeeping and their cooking.

The Duchess of York is no exception. Like her sisters she learned from their mother, Lady Strathmore, the art of running a home long before she ever dreamed of being the wife of a son of the King of England. And it is this quality, among a lot of others, which has won her the warm regard of Queen Mary, who believes in "homey" things.

When the young royal pair chose 145 Piccadilly for their residence, the Duchess at once converted it into a home. The air of it strikes the visitor the moment he enters the doorway and sees the cosy hall with its fresh flowers, its chattering green and red parrot in a great gilded cage, the pictures on the mantlepiece and the softly shaded lights.

And the same tone is maintained in every room the visitor sees — warm glowing rate fires everywhere and flowers and bright chints on the furniture, cushions to loll back on, plenty of table lamps in convenient places, if one wants to dig into the latest of the better books.

A typical informal photograph of the Duke and Duchess of York.

The rooms and nursery for the little daughter of the house were furnished according to the taste of the Duchess. And although the supervision of this department is left to Miss Knight, the faithful "Nana," who has been in the Strathmore family for years, the Duchess knows exactly what is being done about the meals for her child.

So with the general household. Although there is, of course, a complete staff of servants, the mistress of the house is mistress in every sense of the word. No matter how many social engagements she has, she always gives instructions about the general running of the home and discusses the menu with her old Scotch housekeeper and cook.

LOOKS AFTER HER HUSBAND

One of her special cares is the comfort of her husband, who is especially interested in modern industry. When he comes home tired from visits to factories and speeches to large assemblies, his wife sees to it that he has exactly the peace and quiet he needs. His meals are arranged to fit in with his various engagements.

It is no infrequent sight after a night engagement or a trip to the theatre or a big ball to see the young couple drive up in their car and let themselves in with a latchkey. There is usually a light meal, which has been left for them by one of the servants in the boudoir of the Duchesses. She herself makes coffee in an electric percolator and the food not infrequently includes cakes and scones that the Duchess herself has made in the very modern kitchen she had installed when she took the house.

TO BE PRESENTED AT BRITISH COURT

Miss Elizabeth Kent, above, pretty debutante of Ardmore, will be presented before King George and Queen Mary at Buckingham Palace, London, May 14. A leader in Philadelphia's younger set, she made her bow to society last October.

PRINCE AT TEA—IN AFRICAN SETTING

African jungles are no bar to a good Englishman's tea—and here is the Prince of Wales taking time out from his big game hunting to quaff a steaming cup at his bush camp near Kiu, in Kenya. The British throne heir is shown at the right in tropical garb. With him is Captain Finch-Hatton, who arranged the safari. This is the first picture to reach Canada from the Prince's hunting expedition in East Africa.

TOO GENTLE

By Reuters

During a very keen rugby game a try was scored. The skipper of the other side took his fullback aside and hissed: "Why didn't you grass that fellow properly?" "I did," protested the fullback. "I put him down, didn't I?" "Yes," said the skipper angrily, "but he's able to get up again!"

France Makes Drive For More Drinkers

Alarmed by Over-supply of Wines, She Goes in for Campaign to Promote Drinking.

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

PARIS, May 10.—France has a drink problem that is the direct reverse of the one in Canada.

In Canada, government officials and private citizens are trying to find ways to persuade and compel the average citizen to drink less.

Over here they are racking their brains for ways to make him drink more!

A big campaign of propaganda is starting. "Drink more wine" is its slogan, and it is being pushed along at a merry rate.

TOO MUCH TO DRINK

The reason for it is the fact that French wine grape growers have been having bumper crops for several years in a row.

The wine makers' warehouses are jammed and a serious surplus of wines is threatened. The best wines are not yet ready, of course, but the parking places for the bottles are being overtaxed. And since wine-making is one of the basic industries of France, the government is turning a compassionate eye on its present plight.

It was Victor Bucaille, member of the municipal council, who first issued the official appeal to drink, and drink more. Councillor Bucaille analyzed various wines of which there was a surplus and found that many were aging away. He also discovered a big surplus of champagne.

GOVERNMENT IS HELPING

Steps by the government to relieve the situation are being asked. P. E. Flandin, Minister of Commerce, has drawn up a new set of laws for facilitating the export and transportation of wines. These he has presented to the Chamber of Deputies and a debate on the entire question of wine-making and the indemnifying of vineyard owners will be held.

Also the vast difference in the price of wine in the districts and what it brings when sold in Paris will be studied. Taxation on its transportation and sale is partly blamed for the great increase in price and it is hoped that something can be done about this to develop the market.

The Society of the Friends of the Wines of France is another agency that is trying to boost the consumption of wines. In trying to popularize wines it is adopting such slogans as:

"A bottle a day keeps the doctor away," and, "Wine is mankind's most healthful drink."

Thirteen other wine-producing countries are with the French society in its campaign. Already commercial, agricultural, literary and artistic interests are pledged to a vigorous anti-prohibition rally, and they want the medical profession to help. They want doctors to vouch for the health-giving properties of good wine.

Prohibition in the United States has been a severe blow to wine merchants and robbed them of a fruitful field. France has been hardest hit, especially the champagne merchants, who have never been able to make up for the market they lost when the Volstead Act was passed.

ENGLAND GOT FIRST DINER 50 YEARS AGO

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, May 10.—Fifty years ago this week the first restaurant car appeared on a British railway. It was assembled in this country by the Pullman Company of Chicago, and given the name of "Prince of Wales."

In conjunction with the then Great Northern Railway the restaurant car was attached to the 10 o'clock morning train from King's Cross to Leeds, and returned on the 5.30 o'clock in the evening from Leeds. First-class passengers only were allowed to have meals in the car, on payment of a supplement of half-a-crown. There were seats for nineteen persons, and mid-day dinners and suppers were cooked on a coke fire. The evening meals were served in the light of oil lamps. This novel addition to the amenities of Victorian travel was so popular that presently alcoholic drinks were available.

The Great Northern was chosen for the experiment because this company had no arrangements with restaurant proprietors for the stopping of trains to allow passengers to refresh themselves.

Before the dining-car was made available to the public, there was a trial run between London and Peterborough, which aroused much interest and speculation; the guests were thrilled as they ate luncheon when the train was speeding along at sixty miles an hour.

Originally the catering was given to a contractor, and this arrangement lasted for some time, but when the contractor died and the companies found out the amount of his fortune, they took over the business themselves. There have been great developments since that time. Dining-cars became general on British railways in 1882, and third-class passengers were admitted to their comforts ten years later. Nowadays, even a long distance excursion train is incomplete without its restaurant car.

GUINNESS BUILDS LUXURY AIR YACHT

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, May 10.—The air yacht, built for the Hon. A. E. Guinness, the famous stout brewer, by Vickers Aviation Limited, will have a cruising speed of more than 100 miles an hour, room for six passengers, a crew of three and 600 pounds of luggage, saloons and cabins all fitted in the style of a luxury yacht, and special apparatus for maintaining the temperature at a comfortable level.

It is the first air yacht to be built, and is now undergoing trials.

The weight of the machine when fully loaded is 10½ tons, its total length is 66 feet, 6 inches, and its wing span 92 feet.

ALL MODERN COMFORTS

Side by side dual control is fitted, also two open cockpits for the use of passengers. Down below there is spacious accommodation for the owner, consisting of saloon and cabins. These are fitted with sideboards, dressing-tables, bookcases, wardrobes and other furniture such as is found aboard yachts. Electric light is installed throughout, and there is also a ventilating system to supply either hot or cold air to maintain an even temperature in any climate. The forward part of the vessel contains the crew's quarters and a gallery with oil cooking apparatus, as well as a wireless cabin. Stainless steel has been used for a number of fittings.

ELIZA THE TIT-BIT
By Reuters

A friend who is engaged in examining elementary school children (writes Peter Simple) sends me the following "howlers" gleaned from papers written by a nine-year-old class:

Scripture: Eliza dressed in a camel hair and went before Ahab and said, "Behold, I am Eliza, the tit-bit."

General knowledge: Q. What do you call a man who manages funerals?

A. "Henry VIII."

History: "Wilberforce was the abolition of slavery. Walpole led the life of a country gentleman—full of game."

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Ranger Sentinels Watch Forests of B.C. For Smoke

Some 2,000 feet above sea-level, where the bold front of the Elephant's Head buries its trunk into Paul Lake like some super mammoth of fabled girth, lies a fine standing forest of yellow pine trees. It is a National Forest Reserve. On acre after acre the stately pine trees stand like sentinels in their red mantles of bark. The reserve is only one of many in British Columbia, but it is typical of the rest.

Imagine a hot summer's day at the lakeside, with smoke curling up from a camp fire in a clearing near the shore. It is a regular camp-fire, with its stone-walled fireplace well away from the trees. Nearby hangs a notice board, setting out this as one of several sites where camp fires are permitted at the lakeside. It is here picnic parties come to pass the day in quiet enjoyment of the magnificent scenery.

Not long is any party encamped, however, before over the hill will come the clatter of falling stones, as a forest fire ranger investigates the tell-tale smoke of the camp-fire. Young and alert he will be, and broned from living in the open air.

"Enjoying yourself? That's fine. Be sure to put your fire out before you leave," he will say, and whistle cheerily to his horse, as he turns up the rocky trail again, to ride clear over the hills into the next valley, continuing his rounds.

After the party has had their picnic and broken camp, back will come the horse and its quiet, efficient rider, towards sundown. If the fire is not out, he will alight and put it out. If the campsite is untidy he will clean it up. In fact, he will do just what the campers should have done before they left. Then again he will whistle to his horse, and the little stones will clatter downhill as the pair climb the long trail to the ridge. From the summit of the ridge, right over the Elephant's Head in fact, he will pause and look out across the woodlands below. Here and there a lazy curl of smoke will tell of campfires not yet put out. Off to one side, mayhap, there will be a funnel of black and turbulent smoke rising swiftly in the gathering dusk. That will get the ranger into action.

No need now to whistle to the horse, for he has seen the forest fire as soon as his rider. On the gallop the pair will tear down the trail to the nearest telephone post, and from there send in a report on the fire to other forest rangers closer to the scene of the outbreak. Before the sun has finally said goodnight to the drowsy world a team of men will be at the site of the forest fire, and they will battle with the flames all night, if need be.

Two lessons are to be learned from the fire prevention service of the province as instanced in this story, the details of which are recalled from actual observation. The first is that picnic parties would do well to search out the established camp-fire places in the woods they visit, and treat such fires as they would their's in the kitchen at home, with every caution and care.

The other lesson is typified by the duties of the man who rides the trail of the yellow pine reserve, and even whose horse knows the menace of unwatched fires in the bush. A gallant and efficient army of men are enrolled to ward fire from British Columbia forests, and their efforts are redoubled where everyone using the bush will follow simple precautions to guard against a spread of flames from a harmless camp fire to the raging inferno that is a woodland fire in full swing.

Everyone likes to go camping sometime. A fire is necessary to comfort and for cooking. The ground should be carefully chosen. The moss and dry tinder scraped clear for a distance of several yards from the fire pit. Large stones should be used to enclose the fire, and only the smallest amount of fuel needed should be allowed to feed the flames. Before leaving sufficient water should be poured on the ashes until they are cold enough to touch throughout. Otherwise one may not be sure that the fire will not be rekindled by the wind, to do harm when the campers have left the scene. Boys and girls who are planning excursions to the woods this season would do well to provide themselves with the pamphlet issued by the forest protection services, and which may be had at any office of the Provincial police. They tell how to make a camp fire that will be safe and sane, and which will do all cooking promptly and without roasting its tenders.

But whether you secure the handy little guide or not, the essentials of a safe and sane camp fire are ever the same. Clear a good space for the fire, light only the smallest amount of fuel necessary for your purpose, and stay until the fire is dead out before you think of leaving the scene. If you do that this season you will be helping the rangers and lookouts of the province, and lightening their anxiety. Also you will prove yourself a good camper, one who earns the enjoyment of the woods.

BEDTIME STORY

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE BIRD BATH

Though much rain had fallen in jolly April showers, now that it was the merry month of May the weather was quite dry. No rain had fallen in many days and the brook, near Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow, was wondering what it would do when there was no more water to splash over the green, mossy stones.

"But something may happen," babbled the brook. And something did.

It was on one of the very dry days of May that one Saturday afternoon some Animal Scouts, which are like Boy Scouts, only different, came tramping through the woods. They had been off on a hike and they were now coming home, dusty and tired but quite happy for they had seen many jolly little adventures.

"Does anybody want a drink?" asked Peetie Bow Wow, who was brother to the puppy that had knocked a home run and broken the branch on which hung the bag nest of the Baltimore oriole birds.

"A drink of what?" asked Billie Wagtail, the goat.

"Not a drink of what but a drink of water!" chuckled Peetie for he liked to joke. "I've got some water left in my canteen, and if any of you Animal Scouts want a drink you may have it. I'm not thirsty. If you don't want a drink I'll pour the water away, for we are almost home. Here goes!"

He held up his canteen, made from a hollow gourd which is what all Animal Scouts use to carry water in when they go on hikes. A gourd is something that

They splashed some water.

grows on a vine. Some gourds are small and some are as large as pumpkins and when they are ripe and dry, if you cut off the neck and make a stopper or cork out of a piece of wood, you have a fine canteen for carrying water.

"Don't throw that water away, even if nobody wants a drink," said Peetie's brother, Jackie. "This is a very dry time and even the brook hasn't much water in now. Pour this water in this hollow stone, which is like a basin, Peetie. Some bird may be thirsty and want a drink."

"I never thought of that!" barked Peetie. So the little dog Scout carefully poured the water from his gourd canteen into a hollow stone that was on the edge of the woodland path. Then the animal boys ran on home well pleased with their day of hiking.

Not long after that, there came flitting through the woods the two Baltimore oriole birds whose hanging nest and eggs had been knocked down by Jackie's home run ball. But Uncle Wiggily had helped the birds fasten the nest back in the tree and out of the eggs four little birds came.

"Oh, dear!" sighed Mrs. Oriole, as she fluttered to the ground, "how hot and thirsty I am! It is such a dry season, with no rain, I'm sure I don't know how we shall bring up our little birds."

"Perhaps it may rain, soon," said Mr. Oriole. "But we still have some water left in the brook."

"You mean the brook by Uncle Wiggily's bungalow," said the lady bird. "Yes, but that is a long way from here and I am so thirsty now. I should dearly love a bath, too."

"So should I!" chirped the other bird. "But—why, look here!" he suddenly sang, pointing with one wing at something that sparkled in the sun. "Here is a pool of water in that hollow stone! There is enough for us each to have a drink and then a bath and then I can fly back and help you get something for our little birds to eat."

"Oh, how wonderful!" chirped Mrs. Oriole. "Nice, cool water to drink and bathe in! I think he must have put it here for us," she said.

"Who put the water here?" asked Mr. Oriole.

"Uncle Wiggily," answered the lady bird. "See, there he is now, asleep under that bush," and she pointed to where, surely enough Uncle Wiggily, because of the warm sun, had gone to sleep in the shade of a sassafras bush.

"Don't wake him up!" whispered Mr. Oriole. "We can drink, take our baths and fly away without disturbing Mr. Longears." But when, after drinking, the birds were taking their bath, they splashed some water on the pink nose of the sleeping rabbit and he awakened.

"We didn't mean to spoil your sleep, Uncle Wiggily," sang Mr. Oriole, "but now that you are awake we can thank you for making this bath for us and putting water here where we could drink."

"Oh, I didn't do that," said Uncle Wiggily, rubbing his eyes. "The water was put there by Peetie Bow Bow, an Animal Scout. I guess he wanted to do a good turn, so he left in the hollow stone the water from his gourd canteen. I was almost asleep here when the animal boys hiked past. You should thank them instead of me."

"I'll teach my little birds to sing a nice song for Peetie," said Mrs. Oriole as she and her husband, feeling much better after their bath and drink, flew home to the nest hanging in the tree. Then Uncle Wiggily twinked his pink nose again and hopped to his bungalow. And if the penny doesn't try to race with the roller skate and loose itself down a crack in the board walk, I'll tell you about Uncle Wiggily's churn.

(Copyright, 1930, by Howard R. Garis)

THE TINYMITES

(Read the story, then color the picture).

The Tinies watched the old toy man, as round his little shop he ran. They saw a lot of fancy toys, as cute as cute could be. "Oh, look! Here is a soldier boy. He makes a dandy little toy," said Clowny. "I wish he would march around the room for me."

And then the Travel Man said, "Well, sometimes you know, you ne'er can tell. Perhaps he knows the way to march. Just let me look at him." He took the soldier in his hand and said, "I'm right! Say, this is grand. You merely have to wind him up. Then he parades in trim."

And then they heard a clicking sound. It was the winder going 'round. The soldier then was set upon the floor and, sure enough he marched along in clever style. This made all of the Tinies smile. Said Coppy, "He's a soldier brave and surely knows his stuff."

The old toy maker shortly cried, "Come here, you Tinies, by my side. I'll let you watch me paint a little dog. It will be fun." And then, much quicker than a wink, he made the dog's nose shiny pink. Then, after that, he dobbed around until the dog was done.

The Travel Man soon said, "Well, boys, I guess we've seen enough of toys. Just bid the old man goodbye and we'll be on our way." And so the Tinies cried, "Farewell. And thanks for treating us so swell! We're going to see some other things, or else we'd stay all day."

The next queer little store they found was where they heard a ticking sound. "This is a clock shop," Carpy cried. "Just hear the loud tick-tocks." They found the clock man hard at work. Said he, "I have no time to shirk, but you can watch me painting numbers on some of my clocks."

(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

SEARCHING FOR HIS CANDY

This shepherd dog, Fly, knows where to hunt for the lump of sugar that is his treat.

LOOPING CAMERA IS MOVIE TRICK

Probably those who are movie enthusiasts may have thought how difficult it must be to obtain pictures of planes looping the loop, of violently rocking ships or of any of the hundred and one stunts performed on films where swaying movement is required.

Evidently someone with an inventive turn of mind thought so too, for now there is an invention coming from Hollywood, by means of which this effect can be obtained as simply as the photograph of a still life scene. The idea is in the form of a rotary camera. The camera operator can take a picture of an object, for instance, going straight along in the ordinary way. Then, by means of the rotary movement of the camera, the object can be made to turn somersaults in the most professional manner—a 'plane could be made to loop the loop as many times as required without once going out of its course.

This new camera opens out countless possibilities, and for comic effects it certainly should prove useful.

NEW GIANTS OF WORLD AIRLANES

One after another they come—giant after giant to soar into the skies, and each one seems to be just a bit bigger and a bit more marvelous than its predecessors. Compared with the present-day machines the older type of aeroplane seem like some toy that is impudently mocking the majestic bearing of its own descendants.

One of the latest comes from Germany and a wonderful sight this new machine is, too, continues a writer in Chums. Made by the famous Junker manufacturers the machine is of a unique design, carrying passengers in the actual wings of the machine—this will give you some idea of its size! The gigantic wings also carry the engines and two propellers, so that the pilot himself obtains a clear view unobstructed by either engine or propeller.

The entire machine is built on streamline basis, which method of construction is rapidly becoming the order of the day as it allows so much greater speed, and after all that is the main thing.

The plane was successfully tried quite recently, and interested spectators watched the queer-looking machine climb into the heavens, thundering out its triumphant song as it did so.

LITTLE FISH MAKE GAME OF SHARKS

Truly there is no end to the wonders to be found amongst the living creatures that inhabit this old earth. There is always something fresh to learn, something hitherto unknown to discover. And perhaps one of the strangest things of all is the way each species of animal has another animal who represents its means of existence. The smallest insect, for instance, feeds the bird, the bird in its turn supplies food to larger birds, the larger birds often fall into the hands of preying animals. And so it is in the sea, just as it is on land. Wonders are taking place beneath the water all the time, and every now and then new discoveries are made concerning the habits of these silent, ghostly creatures that live in the ocean depths.

There, just as on the land, the little fish supply the food for the larger fish—but there are exceptions! Here is an instance where one of the largest fish in existence, the shark, supplies food to a tiny fish about one-tenth its size. How? Why, wherever you find sharks you will find a quaint little fish known as a "shark sucker," in fact, these fish actually live on the shark, attached to the larger fish's body by means of a peculiar growth on top of their heads which acts as a suction disc.

Here the small fishes live, completely idle, counting on the shark to supply them with food. This the fish does, consciously or unconsciously, quite unable to rid himself of this parasite, and equally unable to prevnt some crumbs of his food escaping from his jaws—and it is on these crumbs that the sucker survives.

Wouldn't Show

The captain of a certain yacht had evinced an anxiety touching a mishap to the craft at once attracted the attention of a young passenger on board.

"What's the trouble, captain?" asked the youth.

"The fact is," was the response, "our rudder's broken."

"Oh, I shouldn't worry about that," said the inexperienced youth. "Being under the water nearly all the time, no one will notice that it's gone."

Many Treasures Here For Kiddies If They But Look

"What, back again?" said Mrs. Brown, as her six-year-old daughter Marjorie opened the door and tramped in moodily.

"I've no one to play with," said Marjorie, and began a long inquisition which started with "May I have this? May I do that? and so on, until her mother was nearly distracted.

"This nice fine day you should be out of doors all the time in the sunshine. Look at the trees with their new leaves, listen to the birds. That is far better than to stay around in a stuffy old house!" said Mrs. Brown.

But Marjorie only slumped down in a chair and fretted the more. By nightfall she was really ill and a chill, contracted when she had taken off her coat after running, was blamed for the trouble.

For three days Marjorie lay on her bed, too ill to worry about play. The fever made her hot and cold by turns, until her whole body seemed to ache, and her eyes hurt terribly. Then, through careful nursing and good attention, she began to mend. Though still weak, Marjorie was able to sit up in the house for a couple of hours. By the end of a week she was well enough to go out in the garden while it was sunny outside.

And wasn't there a difference! Now she noticed the trees. How the leaves had grown in that short time! How fresh and sweet everything seemed in the garden! The birds, too, she noted. The robins caroled right merrily. The sparrows perkily asked for water, or crumbs, or anything that a husky young sparrow may eat or play with. Even the crows seemed interesting, strutting along with their solemn air. All this Marjorie thought as she sat quietly in a chair placed out in the garden for her, well wrapped up against the wind.

"The garden is lovely," she told her mother that evening, as Mrs. Brown tucked her into bed, and kissed her goodnight.

"It's the same garden, sweetheart," replied Mrs. Brown, "only you have been very ill, and now you are ready to notice things that escaped you before. It is always lovely in the spring!

All of which goes to show that we value things most when we have been deprived of them for a little while. Here on the coast we see the sea every day, a part of the great Pacific Ocean. Yet countless thousands of prairie children have never had that pleasure, and would give all they possessed for a week by its shores.

How many little girls and boys who read this page have taken advantage of the countless Island beaches to learn to swim? This early in the year, perhaps, it is the indoor pools that attract. But later will come the warm weather, and the fun of a romp in the ocean itself will be at hand. If you have not already done so, learn to swim this year.

For those living in Victoria and the vicinity an old pleasure is now renewed. The Provincial Museum is open each Sunday between one and five o'clock in the afternoon. That is a time when parents are generally free, and a little coaxing will soon get them headed on an excursion through its stately halls. Panthers, bears, wolves, deer, sea-birds, butterflies, big and little fish, and a wonderful collection of Indian relics are there to be seen. Many who live closest to the museum have not called there, simply because it was overlooked in other things waiting to be done.

Summer holidays are only just around the corner. What is two months, when the days are growing longer, and the sun grows warmer each day? Now is the time to plan summer reading at the children's section of the Victoria Public Library. There is a world of romance, adventure and travel for you! Round the world in an hour, even, is possible with the magic of its many books.

There is a children's librarian, too, to advise on what books will please children of different ages; and only one request is ever made in return, that books borrowed be kept carefully and clean, and returned in the condition they were loaned.

Like Marjorie, who thought she was tired of her garden and her world, a moment's removal from accustomed pleasures makes them seem worthwhile. This is the time to take stock of what your home and community offers you and to reach out and enjoy these pleasures, to be had for the asking.

The "Marquis" Who Was Buried Alive

A Secret Society of French Aristocrats Pledged to Punish Notorious Criminals —Ordeal by Torture—In the Woods at Verneuil

By FREDERICK LEES
Illustrated by PAUL F. BERDANIER

The Leap of Death—Shooting for Life—The Great Champaubert Mystery—An Incredible Mystery Story That Proved Tragically True.

Outside of the pages of Edgar Allan Poe there are few narratives in fiction that have the terrifying fascination of this true story of the amazing adventures of the "Marquis de Champaubert." The "Marquis" was a well-known crook who had swindled the French public to the tune of many millions of francs, but temporarily disappeared from view after serving a long term of imprisonment. Then a leading Parisian daily newspaper began to receive a series of most remarkable communiques. According to these documents, the "Marquis de Champaubert" had been abducted by the "Knights of Themis," a secret society of French aristocrats pledged to punish notorious criminals who had escaped the full penalty of their misdeeds. Suspecting that some clever "publicity stunt" lay behind the letters, the newspaper took no action, but soon the mysterious bulletins grew so sinister that the editors became genuinely alarmed. Evidently something serious was afoot — but what, and where? Then, swift and dramatic, events moved to a terrible denouement. The police authorities found themselves confronted by a most puzzling mystery, the elucidation of which finally revealed a sequence of events so strange as to be well nigh incredible. The full story of the whole astounding affair is here published. Mr. Lees has been at great pains to get the details absolutely correct, and to this end the French authorities have permitted him to consult official police and other documents.

THE "Knights of Themis" started by announcing that they had in their power the notorious "Marquis de Champaubert," a criminal who had bragged of stealing 287,000,000 francs, a record in the annals of French swindling. As an example to other offenders, the "Knights" said they were subjecting their prisoner to prolonged torture—tests of nerve and courage, each more horrible than the other. They were treating their prisoner like a cat playing with a dying mouse, seeking to prolong his mental and physical suffering as long as possible before putting him out of his misery.

Handing him a list of six different "supplices" or tests, each of which might easily lead to his death, they gave him the choice of the order in which he would face them. To spur him on his torturers exercised a double pressure on the unfortunate man; at one and the same time they threatened him with instant destruction should he refuse to act according to their wishes, and simultaneously appealed to his "knightly courage."

THE LEAP OF DEATH

According to one communique, Champaubert, a powerfully-built and athletic man, who in his youth and early manhood took a great art in field sports, selected the "supplice du saut" as the first trial of his strength and endurance. He was obliged to jump no fewer than three times across an eighteen-foot dyke filled to a depth of nine feet with quicklime! He was allowed a twenty-five yard run, and to fail by an inch meant that he would be swallowed up and burnt alive.

This horrible fate he narrowly escaped at his first jump, only just clearing the distance. It looked extremely doubtful whether he could undertake a second effort; but to the astonishment of his tormentors he quickly recovered himself and came up to the scratch. The second time he jumped he cleared the distance of six metres ten centimetres in perfect style, and after a few minutes' rest he accomplished the same feat for the third time.

"When he had finished," runs the account of the "Knights of Themis," "he recovered his usual self-possession and with folded arms looked at us in silence and with a certain expression on his face which it is impossible to describe."

ORDEAL BY RIFLE FIRE

The next punishment to which the "Knights" alleged they submitted Champaubert was one which they called "The Ordeal of the Three Winchesters."

"Three Winchesters, loaded with ball, are fixed on a special construction and point to a post to which the 'Marquis' is attached in so secure a manner that he cannot escape," says the communique. "The triggers are worked simultaneously by means of a spring attached to a Bickford cord. An electrical apparatus is timed to sever this cord four minutes after it is set in motion, and consequently discharge the Winchesters unless the 'Marquis,' by means of another Winchester, can snap a thin electric wire which transmits the current to produce the spark which severs the cord. . . . . Five shots are allowed the victim. If he cannot within four minutes sever the electric wire he is a dead man."

The document goes on to state that in order to assure against the possibility of Champaubert using his Winchester against his enemies, a "Knight" armed with an automatic pistol was placed near him and instructed to shoot him like a dog if he showed the slightest intention of playing tricks.

SHOOTING FOR LIFE

Champaubert's first shot is stated to have hit the target placed behind the wire, but missed the latter by about four centimetres. After calmly lighting a cigarette and taking a few puffs, he fired again, missing by three centimetres. He had no better luck with his third shot, and as two minutes had already elapsed he was seen to wrinkle his brow and turn just a shade paler.

A fourth time he aimed, almost immediately pressing the trigger, whereupon "there followed a little snapping sound accompanied by a sonorous vibration similar to that which is caused by a mandolin string when it breaks. Once more the 'Marquis de Champaubert' had escaped death.

"And extraordinary though it may appear," continues the narrative, "we were almost glad that he had passed through this fresh ordeal successfully. However, there are still others. He always chooses the one which appears to be the most favorable to him. Those which follow are infinitely more dangerous."

INTO THE GRAVE

The final communique was as follows:

"About 6 o'clock on Saturday night we took advantage of the fact that the 'Marquis' was cool and quiet in his cell to inform him of the fate which awaited him. We explained that we were going to bury him alive, but that in order to make him suffer the pangs of hunger and thirst we were going to allow him to breathe just enough air to sustain animation. He displayed his usual extraordinary coolness. Whatever his feelings may have been he did not show the slightest emotion.

"At a quarter past eight we placed him in one of our motor cars, and five delegates appointed for the task took him to the place of burial. Half an hour after midnight we dug his grave — a very shallow one. When the grave was dug we offered him his life, and later his liberty, if he would cease his dissimulation and sincerely promise to turn over a new leaf. But the only reply he would make was to shrug his shoulders and smile cynically. I can still hear him as he laughed in the sinister darkness. Then we tore off his clothes, leaving him only his shirt, and forced him into a rough wooden coffin we had brought with us. For the first time he showed signs of repentance and fear. His teeth chattered and he began to babble almost incoherently.

"We then closed the lid of the coffin and lowered it into the grave. Through the large pipe with which the coffin was fitted, so that he could obtain a certain amount of air, we could hear him still babbling as we filled the hole in with soil. Our work was completed by 4 o'clock in the morning. For a time he made a good deal of noise, so we told him through the air-tube that if he continued to shout we should stop up the pipe and suffocate him. This was only said, however, to make him think that we were continually watching him. As soon as we could hear him no more, we simply left him to his fate, knowing full well that he could not escape and was bound to die in due course.

"We consider our action toward this notorious enemy of society as a splendid beginning. We are now going to study the cases of other crooks who, like the 'Marquis de Champaubert,' have not yet fully paid for their crimes. We shall make them suffer the same death, or other punishment we may devise. When the 'Marquis's' tortures and fate become known to the public — and they are sure to come to light very soon — we believe that they will make other people of his type more careful. We will resume our communiques when the next victim falls into our hands."

MADAME D'ORGEVAL

The prediction that the victim's fate would "come to light very soon" was fulfilled with startling rapidity. Another document giving precise details as to where the buried man was to be found came through the post to Madame Passal, mother of the "Marquis."

Mme. Passal lives at Elbeuf-Saint-Aubin, in the Department of Seine-Inferieure, and she received a letter signed "Madame d'Orgeval," explaining that the writer, who had been primarily responsible for the capture of the "Marquis," had now repented and decided to do her best to save him. The letter said:

"Your son is buried in the Wood of Verneuil, situated between Meulan and Verneuil in the Seine-et-Oise. To reach the spot where he lies, on leaving Verneuil you take the macadamized road No. 154, which runs from Verneuil to Meulan. Skirting the Chateau de Verneuil, you follow this road and enter the Wood of Verneuil. Still following the same road for about fifteen hundred to two thousand metres, you will come to a broad white band with two crosses marked upon it, and another cross engraved in the macadam.

"At this spot and exactly on your left, another road has been begun and abandoned — a road with a deep ditch along the righthand side. Counting about two hundred and twenty paces along this abandoned road, you reach the spot where your poor son is buried. His grave is on the right bank, so that the pipe through which he breathes gives on to the ditch of which I have already spoken. It is impossible to make a mistake. Moreover, here is a plan."

A MYSTERIOUS MISSIVE

At this point, a roughly-drawn diagram was given. Then the writer went on to explain at great length the reasons which had impelled her to act in this way; pity and love, she said, had touched her heart. She feared, however that her action might lead to reprisals on the part of her accomplices, so she had fled in her car, leaving behind at a notary's a will giving a list of the names of the "Knights of Themis" in case any fatality should happen to her.

On reading this letter, as may be imagined, the mother's heart was stricken with sudden and overwhelming grief, for it confirmed in every respect a communication which she had received many days before, but which she considered so fantastic that she had put it aside almost without a tremor. So many times before had she received mysterious missives from her poor wayward lad! This was but another of his escapades, she had thought, though after his recent long term of imprisonment he had faithfully promised to turn over a new leaf. This letter, dated September 22, and written in Clement Passal's own hand, ran in part as follows:

From X——. Sunday Morning,
22 Sept.

My dear and beloved old Mother,

My heart is full of sadness for you as I send you this letter, which will doubtless be the last you will ever receive from me.

At the present moment I am the prisoner of a powerful secret society, whose programme consists in punishing big crooks who, according to the members, have not paid their full debt to the general public.

I have been condemned to death and must submit to terrible ordeals with that object in view.

The choice of these ordeals is left to me, but there are some which are unsurmountable. Two horrible ones have to be faced to-day, and, as I fear I shall not succeed, I send you this last letter. I have asked that after I am dead my gold watch and the various articles I took with me be restored to you. Treasure them piously in memory of your poor son who all his life has idolized you.

I regret nothing I have done, although you do not know a twentieth part of my adventures and swindles. I have never voluntarily done harm to the weak and poor, having always attacked the rich or powerful who had the strength and intelligence to struggle against me—always a solitary agent. That eases my conscience to the full, and I am full of courage. . . . I do not tremble at the idea of death. . . . You can see that for yourself from my writing. . . .

I do not know even where I am and if I did know it would be impossible for me at this time to tell you. On reaching Deauville last Tuesday I was placed in the position of being able to do nothing, and was taken on a run many hours in a motor car to this place.

I embrace you for the last time with the love I have ever shown you—I embrace you to infinity!

Good-bye! Good-bye! Be courageous and pardon me.

CLEMENT.

THE TWO OTHERS

Confirmation of this autograph message stared poor Mme. Passal in the face as she tremblingly finished the one from "Mme. d'Orgeval." There and then she rushed away to seek the help of friends. Knowing full well her son's unfortunate past, she realized that once more he was in the direst trouble. This time her poor deluded Clement seemed to be in imminent danger of being snatched away from her for ever.

The two other recipients of the "D'Orgeval" letter, couched in almost similar terms, had also come to the conclusion that immediate action was necessary.

These two men—both inhabitants of Saint-Aubin—who had likewise received letters from "Mme. d'Orgeval," stating that Clement Passal, the pseudo-"Marquis de Champaubert," had been buried alive, and indicating the exact locality by means of a plan, were Monsieur Bachelet, the village grocer, and Monsieur Pierre Durot, a traveling showman. The former, responding to the heartrending entreaties of Mme. Passal, decided to lose not a moment in trying to save his friend.

Taking the first train for Paris, he reached the Gare St. Lazare late on the evening of October 3. With all speed he taxied to the house of a certain Monsieur Henri Guyvallet, a friend who was in the motor car trade and lived at 12 Rue Jouet, Maisons-Alfort. Guyvallet himself knew the "Marquis," whose real name was Clement Passal, and agreed that not a moment was to be lost.

IN THE WOOD OF VERNEUIL

Getting out his motor-cycle, Guyvallet told Bachelet to jump on behind, and away they went at full speed, in the darkness of the night and amidst the torrents of rain in the direction of the Wood of Verneuil.

On reaching the macadamized road which skirts the Chateau de Verneuil they dismounted and by the light of the motor-cycle lamp sought for the distinguishing marks referred to in the "D'Orgeval" letter—no very easy task in the pitch darkness and driving rain. At last, however, they came upon the painted or chalked white band and the crosses they sought.

Following the trail for some three hundred yards, continually stumbling over tree-roots and stones, they came at last to an open space, with a ditch and rudely-made paths such as builders' men make when cutting up an estate into plots. And, indeed, this was a building-lot, one of a number in that part of the Wood of Verneuil known as the "Bois de la Justice."

Searching around, with the aid of the lamp, they presently came across the grave. There could be no doubt about it, for out of the newly-turned earth at their feet protruded the pipe, communicating with the coffin.

Bending down to the mouth of the pipe, Bachelor called out in a loud voice:—

"Clement! Can you hear me? Clement! Answer, man for Heaven's sake! . . . Clement! Clement!"

SILENCE OF THE GRAVE

Twenty times the agitated man shouted, but there came no answer. Guyvallet began to moan and tremble, and Bachelet, in a broken voice, expressed the fear that it was all over with poor Passal. It was no use wasting any more time, he added; the best thing to do was to jump on the motorcycle again, seek out the nearest gendarmerie station, that of Ecquevilly, and give information concerning the abominable crime that had been committed by persons unknown.

By the time Bachelet and Guyvallet had dragged the chef de brigade of the Ecquevilly gendarmerie from his bed, made the astounded officer acquainted with the details of the situation, and returned to "Justice Wood" with another gendarme, armed with pick and shovel, day had just begun to dawn—a gloomy, rainy day, in the pale light of which they began their lugubrious task.

Hardly had they removed a few shovelfuls of earth from the grave before a number of builders' laborers, working in the neighborhood, were attracted by the unusual noise in that part of the wood and joined them. Thanks to the joint efforts of the whole party, the coffin was reached within a quarter of an hour.

WITH THE COFFIN

When the last trace of muddy earth had been scraped away this coffin was found to be a roughly-constructed box of white wood, fastened together with screws and long nails. It was so cumbersome and heavy, that the laborers had great difficulty in moving it, and only succeeded in raising it to the surface of the ground by means of their picks and long iron bars.

The coffin-lid was ripped off in a trice, revealing the dead body of a man dressed merely in a shirt and socks, and with a pair of trousers under his head as a pillow. Above his head was the mouth of the pipe which led from the coffin to the outer air. In addition to this means of keeping him alive for a certain time the rescuers found traces of food, including some sticks of chocolate, which

(Concluded on Page 8)

THE FATAL SECRET

From this moment the strange affair of the "Knights of Themis" and the burial alive of Clement Passal, alias the "Marquis de Champaubert," passed into the hands of the Paris police, and it became the duty of the astute officials and detectives of the Prefecture to carry out a thorough investigation of one of the most sensational tragedies of recent years. Much was clear to them from the very outset. They knew, for instance, all about the dead man—the details of his life of crime were in the official archives. Only the secret of this final adventure of his life—the story that lay behind the terrible business in the Wood of Verneuil—remained obscure.

Five shots are allowed the victim. If he cannot within four minutes sever the electric wire that controls the other guns, he is a dead man.

The grave was dug.—I can still hear him as he laughed.

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life

But How Do You Know They're Antiques?

Here Are Hints, From an Expert, to Guide New Buyers of Old Things—Tell-tale Marks Usually Distinguish Genuine From Bogus Pieces

By MRS. WALTER LOUIS EHRICH

SOMEONE has estimated that the heritage of antiques in this country should be sufficient to allow an antique a piece for every tenth family in the United States to-day. This estimate is excessive, but the number of persons who can afford to buy precious pieces from out of the past is great.

How to tell antiques? There are rules and sound rules for the buying public.

The intimate historic background of antiques makes absorbing reading. Each of the Louis'es of France is reflected in character in the styles of his reign. Oliver Cromwell not only regimented English morals, but left his mark on English furniture. Queen Anne was simple and wholesome and the aesthetic trend of her reign followed the fashion set by the Queen. The Portuguese and Dutch traders discovered China, and for an immediate period afterward China influenced all France, Holland, England, Italy and even left its mark on Colonial America.

SOME TELL-TALE POINTS

The English cabinet makers were wont to turn the legs of a chair in one fashion, those of France and Italy in another. The turn and direction of a finial on top a chair will place it in one country or another, or of one period or another, as will the joint or turn of a leg.

Certain combinations of wood and inlay were used by one country's cabinet makers and not by another.

The field of antiques is vast and complex, but there has been sufficient research into the subject to start the antique buyer off with some compass. It is wise generally for the beginner to limit himself to a single line of questing, be it hooked rugs, glass, pewter, textiles or furniture—for the period of his initiation, anyway. There is so much to learn.

Of certain articles and modes it is safe to say that they can no longer be procured, except insofar as rare collections come into the market, and that includes almost all authentic Gothic, early Renaissance and fourteenth and fifteenth century pieces. Many treasures remain from those centuries, but they are mostly in museums, or are held at high ransom by dealers and collectors.

"GENUINE"? BE CAREFUL!

A popular misconception as regards Sheraton, Adam, Hepplewhite, Chippendale ought to be unlearned. One can safely say that one cannot buy a piece "by" any of those masters. They were primarily designers and not executors, and the number of their handiwork which can be traced with certainty to them is not large.

The use of many artifices in the making of bogus antiques approaches but never equals the indefinable quality of a genuine antique. First of all there is the patina, the surface coloring on a fine piece of old wood that ages to the sheen and quality of satin.

If enough genuine pieces are seen, this quality of surfaces becomes a primary guide. A genuine antique will warp in a certain way and will be worn honestly in such spots as usage induced. For example, the forerungs of a chair or table will show more wear than the under sides, and the interstices between where chairs were placed will show less wear than where the feet touched the table. Wood does not shrink with the grain, but across it.

HUMAN "BEETLES," TOO

The wood beetle is such an ubiquitous pest and spares so few old pieces, that the faker in antiques uses his borings as one of his prime assets. But here again, a little scientific knowledge will guard the buyer. The wood beetle works underneath in the soft part of the wood, the human fabricator exposes too much. In a piece of genuine antique there can be seen the pinpoint holes where the wood beetle enters and exists, but the catacomb of dots which man-made holes shows is not genuine even to the nature of the wood beetle.

In buying antiques, look carefully to the underpinnings, look for fresh varnish and glue, sharp carvings which time would have smoothed, and examine the crevices in which dust should have become integrated into the texture of the wood. Many old pieces are reconstructed and the honest dealer sells them as such. If a piece is said to be of any style or period, look for all the marks of that period.

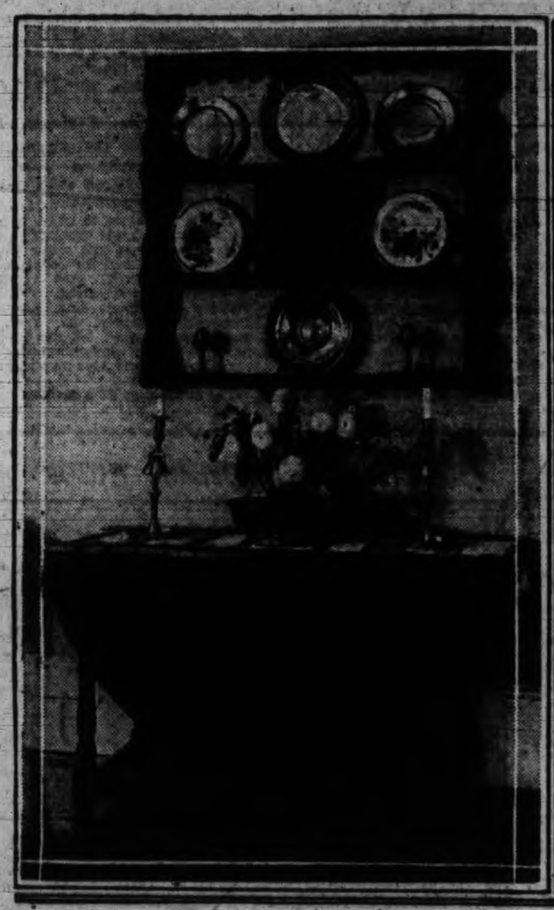
Sound appraisal of antiques is a matter of deduction. The earliest highboys stood on six or eight spindle legs and stretcher; in the later ones they were placed on a table of drawers supported by cabriole legs. Sixteenth and seventeenth century furniture was put together with pegs and hand-hammered nails and glue was not used. Caning, which came into service in the reign of Charles I, was at first coarse and of loose mesh, and became finer and closer woven progressively.

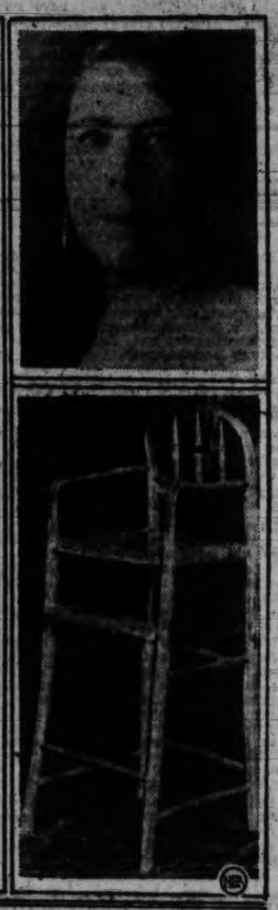
WATCH THE CLOCK!

Those interested in clocks should know that tall clocks saw the end of their period about the end of the first quarter of the eighteenth century. In English furniture of the earlier centuries, oak and walnut were the principal woods used, and mahogany pieces only come in strongly from about the middle of the eighteenth century.

It can be generally stated that except for pieces directly imported, the tendency of the American craftsman was to simplify the styles of the continent, and through this transmutation, American pieces become distinguished by a character of their own. Of the more chaste and livable styles we made examples in such perfection of artistry that they can stand comparison with the best Europe has produced, in especially the furniture of William Savery, John Goddard and Duncan Phyfe.

It is perhaps fortunate that our period of Americana coincided with a period of norm and dignity in English decoration—the Jacobean, William and Mary, Chippendale, Queen Anne styles—and the collector of antiques in these periods is on safe ground both in England and America, as the examples procurable will show beauty in design and proportion, as well as antiquity.





There are sound rules to guide the buyer of antiques, says Mrs. Walter Louis Ehrich, upper right, who is the wife of the head of the Ehrich Galleries in New York, and herself operates a well known antique shop. In her famous collection of rare furniture are the Jacobean table and book shelf shown at the left, and the unusual seventeenth century American high chair, for a child, pictured lower right.

Bloused Effects Soften Lines of Tailored Dresses

TRIMMING IN CONTRASTING COLOR RELIEVES SEVERITY OF MODE, SAYS JEAN PATOU

NEW YORK, May 3. — The new tailored dresses, intended for morning or early afternoon wear, seem to constitute a special and altogether novel category of clothes. They are ideal for the busy modern woman—one who likes to get through a morning's shopping, for example, before going to a luncheon party.

Although they are faintly reminiscent of certain sports ensembles, with touches usually set aside for afternoon clothes, these new dresses have a very determined character. The choice of fabrics and colorings and the sobriety of both cut and line place this fashion in the sports class, but it also carries the kind of trimming that would be quite out of place on a sports model.

Another thing: the general appearance of these new dresses suggests formality rather than otherwise. This, of course, is enhanced by the trimming, which forms an integral part of the model and no longer is used to outline a decollete or some detail of cut. Tweed fabrics and weaves often are employed; and while they possess a certain element of decorativeness in themselves, they need the relief of trimming in a contrasting color.

This new style has demanded careful study and consideration in order to produce models that would not have a hybrid look.

I had to be careful, while borrowing such details as a fitted waistline and a longer skirt from afternoon models, to give it a determined character. In the soft thin materials set aside for afternoon wear, the natural waistline is charming, but in a material usually intended for sports clothes, the waisted effect is inclined to be less becoming, the medium lending itself less favorably to this line.

That is why, in all the new style dresses I have just mentioned, when the waistline is accentuated, you will invariably find a bloused effect, used to soften the general outline.

For summer days, Patou created this informal dress of dainty grey and blue wool voile, with unpressed pleats stitched only a short distance below the belt, to give the new long-limbed effect. The hat is blue felt.

Tailored touches of fine white pique flower give a dressy tone to Jean Patou's light grey and black speckled wool jersey morning frock in the new manner. The hat is white pique.

A bloused waist above a fitted waistline and soft bows of white pique mark this tailored dress from Jean Patou, of light beige wool fabric with an almost imperceptible white check.

Any leftover bits of halibut or other fish make a delicious luncheon dish when baked in a casserole with a mound of cooked spinach put through a strainer and the whole covered with white sauce and cheese.

A red and white pin dotted foulard has its coat and skirt yoke made of matching plain red material.

Evening wraps prefer the short length. Velveteen makes some of the smartest. Satin ones are good, too.

SET HOT WEATHER AIR STYLES

Heeding at use of regulation flying attire for practice flights on hot days, these aviatrices appeared in bathing suits at a Los Angeles flying school. Now the abbreviated costumes are the official flying attire at the school, the air nymphs are, left to right: Katherine Morgan, Marion Johnson, Verlanne Reid, Maria Truxillo (in forward cockpit) and Marjorie Peterson (in rear cockpit).

BIG HATS OF NO LITTLE CHIC

(Courtesy of the Retail Millinery Association Fashion Show)

Headlines of style insist on trimmed hats for silk frocks. Left: For afternoon, to wear with a chiffon frock with its own jacket, a medium-sized picture hat in pink lady erin straw is made with double pipings of a duskier pink taffeta, a bow of the taffeta across the back and two pink gardenias of an intermediate shade snuggled down, well out on the brim. Right: For the silk taffeta of flat crepe, with all-over tucked jacket and skirt, a large, irregularly brimmed natural ballibunti introduces a Roman striped ribbon banding as the newest vogue in trims.

DOGWOOD DAYS---By Robert Connell

EVERYBODY has heard of the midsummer "dog days," whose heat suggested to people of other times a special liability to hydrophobia on the part of dogs. I think we should have a new and pleasanter term for this season on Vancouver Island and call the first fortnight of May the "dogwood days." With the white fawn lily and the lady's slipper, Nuttall's flowering dogwood shares the chief place in the affections of those who go afield in spring. Unfortunately, the affection is apt to take a perverted form with all three. The dogwood, thanks to its wonderful recuperative power and its fertility, is not likely to perish out of the land. On the contrary it seems to be steadily increasing. But along the main road the trees suffer in beauty by the breaking off of their lower branches.

I am frequently asked about the "flower" of the dogwood. As not seldom happens, the botanical and the popular conceptions conflict. From the standpoint of the person whom I may call "the man on the road," the dogwood's blossom is a large white-petalled flower and no great harm is done if we "let it go at that." We still speak of the sun rising in the east and setting in the west in spite of the fact that we know that it is the earth that does the moving, not the sun. As in many things in life we have to sacrifice strict correctness of statement to ease of expression. Thus I suppose to the end of the chapter we shall go on with the popular idea of the dogwood flower, just because it is the easiest practical way of naming it.

But there are always, fortunately, those who are not satisfied till they "see the wheels go wound" with Helen's babies: who want to know the secrets of structure and the scientific explanation of things. To those I suggest that they get hold of a dogwood blossom and examine it. They will find that in the centre of the white leaves there is a round button of little flowers, the dogwood's real flowers in fact. Each flower has four yellowish green petals and four stamens, all enclosed in a tiny toothed calyx. There is a single style rising from a two-celled ovary which, when it ripens in the late summer, becomes a red two-stoned fruit. One of the prettiest sights in the fall is to see flocks of birds feeding on the red clusters, often hanging upside down on the branches in doing so. Outside the button of flowers are the white leaves or bracts which are really the bud-scales of the inflorescence, but in our species they do not cover the flower bud. In the eastern species, Cornus florida, I understand they do. But then in the east they have real winters. A term for the dogwood "flower" that would be both scientifically admissible and popular in form is "blossom." It is used for the inflorescence of fruit trees composed of a number of flowers grouped together. Not even the sternest botanist could reasonably take exception to your speaking of a single flower group with its encircling bracts or involucre of white as a "dogwood blossom."

TREES THAT BLOOM TWICE A YEAR

Then I am asked from time to time why some dogwoods bloom twice a year. It is not altogether an easy question to answer, but my explanation is this. If you look at a dogwood tree in the summer you will find the flower buds of the next year already formed and they remain in an immature but perfectly recognizable state until the following spring under normal conditions. But when a tree grows in a peculiarly favorable position for warmth and the fall is a warm and sunny one, these buds, or some of them, "take time by the forelock" and appear in a second display of blossoms. I have heard of visitors to Victoria in the fall expressing a wish to be here for the spring dogwood blossoms and being amazed when taken out to see one of our second-blooming trees. Dogwoods are apt to do this under cultivation, and it is said that they are apt to have a pink tinge on the second bracts. I am, therefore, of the opinion that the fashion is not so much an idiosyncrasy of the particular tree but the result of a combination of peculiarly favorable situation with suitable autumnal weather.

I may add that the dogwood sometimes develops white leaves without any flowers. In 1916 Dr. H. R. Nelson found near William Head a curious development of this kind: narrow white bracts at the tip of a branch. Of course freaks of this kind are found from time to time in all groups of plants.

SOME RELATIVES IMPORTANT AND OTHERWISE

Not every tree or shrub is so closely repeated in miniature as the dogwood is by the dwarf cornel or bunchberry. This little plant is known botanically as Cornus canadensis, the Canadian cornel or dogwood. It is a little herbaceous plant a few inches high with a few green leaves near the top of its stem from which rises a blossom like that of its tree relative: greenish flowers in the centre, white bracts, four in number, surrounding them, and eventually a bunch of red berries, whence the name "bunchberry." It is only found to my knowledge at one place near Victoria, but west and north and on mountain and forest trails in the interior of the Island it is a familiar companion.

Then there is the western dogwood of our swamps and stream borders, easily recognized by its smooth crimson or red bark. Its flowers are more loosely arranged and have no encircling bracts. They are creamy white in color and are succeeded by white berries. In the Cascades is found the red-osier dogwood of the east, very like the western, the chief difference being that the red-osier has its leaves smooth and whitish underneath, while the leaves of the western are loosely hairy on their lower surfaces.

DOGWOODS OF TWO CONTINENTS

Most of the dogwoods are natives of this continent. Our Nuttall's is represented in the east by Cornus florida, the flowering cornel of the dogwood par excellence. One of its chief differences from ours is in the shape of the bracts which in it are shaped like a conventional heart with the pointed end towards the flowers and the notched end out. Ours on the the hand has a little point at the apex of each bract.

Another dogwood tree of the east is the alternate-leaved one whose flowers are like those of our western dogwood and the red-osier, but its fruits are bright blue. The round-leaved and the silky cornel are both shrubs with pale blue fruit. The panicled cornel and the red-osier both have white fruit. The red-osier cornel is the species whose green bast was at one time used for or with tobacco by the half-race natives of the northwest prairies. The bast was dried in the sun or before the fire and then rubbed up in the orthodox way for the pipe. It came to usurp the name "kinnikinnik" from the little red bearberry to which properly belongs that Indian title, and which formed the material for many a pipe of peace in the old days. Often have I smoked it on the banks of the Saskatchewan or by a camp-fire in the hill country of northern Alberta.

Britain has its dogwoods or cornels, too. The largest is a shrub rather smaller than our western dogwood with similar reddish bark, but the flowers are scarcely so white and the fruit is dark purple. There is a dwarf species, too, which also occurs in northern British Columbia and Alaska. The bracts are also white, but the flowers are dark purple. It has similar red fruit, and it was said by the Scottish Highlanders that the eating of them gave an immoderate appetite and so they called the plant "lus a chracis," the herb of gluttony.

The Cornelian Cherry is a yellow-flowered dogwood, native to Europe, the earliest of dogwoods to bloom, for its season is February. Unlike the other it produces a fruit appreciated for its pleasantly acid taste. There are also dogwoods from Siberia and Mexico.

All the dogwoods have pretty foliage and none, I think, can excel our own in its autumnal dress when it shows delicate rose and pink colors for weeks together in the fall.

Large, well-grown dogwoods are evidence of a rich well-drained soil, and in transplanting them this should be borne in mind. They like moist conditions if the soil is porous, and they like the company of other trees, but not too much of it. The seeds are practically entirely disseminated by birds who as I said before revel in the scarlet bunches. Thus it ranks with the arbutus as a tree that is more than holding its own in the struggle for existence.

THE "MARQUIS" WHO WAS BURIED ALIVE

(Continued From Page 6)

the damp had reduced to a semi-liquid mass.

In one of the pockets of the dead man's trousers was found his photograph, bearing the following autograph, inscription: "To my Mother. Remember! September 15, 1917—February 15, 1927." It is to be noted that the word "Remember!" had been written in English. What this and the dates signify no one knows.

The corpse was that of a powerfully built man, with thick grey hair and a stiff moustache. His features were so distorted that at first Bachelet and Guyvallet were a little doubtful about his identity, but when they came to examine the face carefully they unhesitatingly declared that the body was that of their friend Clement Passel.

From this moment the strange affair of the "Knights of Themis" and the burial alive of Clement Passel, alias the "Marquis de Champaubert," passed into the hands of the Paris police, and it became the duty of the astute officials and detectives of the Prefecture to carry out a thorough investigation of one of the most sensational tragedies of recent years. Much was clear to them from the very outset. They knew, for instance, all about the dead man—the details of his life of crime were in the official archives. Only the secret of this final adventure of his life—the story that lay behind the terrible business in the Wood of Verneuil—remained obscure.

The investigations of the police, however, soon laid the mystery bare, revealing the details of a story more amazing, surely, than the most fertile-brained writer of fiction ever conceived. This will be told next week.

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When Mother's Sick

My mother's sick today, an' gee—
It makes me feel so bad to see
How sick she looks. But still she'll grin
Each time that I come sneakin' in.

You never hear my mother kick
When she is tired and feelin' sick.
She always says, and tries to smile:
"I'll be all right, Son—after while."

An' when I sit beside her bed,
She'll hold my hand and pat my head,
An' smile at me so sweet that I
Am awful 'fraid I'm goin' to cry—
An' pretty soon, I hear her say:
"If I were you, I'd run an' play."
An' then I squeeze her hand some more,
An' sneak out easy through the door.

But, I don't want to play and run,
For I don't feel like havin' fun
When Mother's sick—and too, my Dad
Just acts so funny like, and sad—
An' golly, he is grouchy, too;
But I don't think he's mad, do you?
I think he feels the same as me,
For he likes Mother, too, you see.

But she told me this afternoon
That she'd be better pretty soon.
An' gee, but I do hope she will,
For I have surely had my fill
Of eatin' things that Daddy cooks—
An' I don't like their taste nor looks!
I tell you what, when Mother's sick,
We want her better mighty quick!

YOUR CHILDREN

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

There comes to children rather early in life a craving for exploration. It is as natural as the sky and as unbeatable as the sea. It is there, it will stay there and we may as well make up our minds to do the best we can about it.

The "best" unfortunately, to the way of thinking of many parents, is to curb it—put up barriers—shake their heads "no." And they have their reasons, legitimate ones, too. It isn't safe; Johnny will get drowned, he'll get lost, he'll catch cold, he'll be run over, he'll sprain his ankle, he'll ruin his clothes, and they figure a bit selfishly that they are going to worry every minute he is away and they aren't going to do that if they can help it.

It isn't always Johnny, either. Quite as often it's his sister, for girls, too, have an innate love of adventure.

But there is just a chance that Louise will be satisfied doing her exploring between the covers of a book—the castles she visits can be reached by proxy. Or her craving for experiment may be done nearer home. Girls are more likely to experience a consummation of their impulses through imagination or by substitutes, although I see no reason why they should.

WHEN TIME IS OVERLOOKED

Boys, particularly at this time of year, with Pan calling, are not so easily put off. They want the real thing. They want to go off to the woods, or follow the creek, or roam the countryside simply because it is their nature to do so. They turn tramp with a vengeance. What do they care for clothes, or time, or meals, or a worried family?

We need not inquire into their motives. Perhaps they want to shake off home shackles for a time, to be as free as the birds in the tree-tops or the rabbits scurrying through last year's leaves. Perhaps they want to learn things—where the red-winged blackbird builds his nest or how the muskrat gets from his hidden home in the bank into the water when there is no opening for mortal eyes to see.

And then I wouldn't discount that boy's imagination. He may be Galahad or Sinbad or Captain Kidd or Byrd. He's off to new worlds, worlds in a galaxy far removed from table manners, cleaning the car, and studying for examinations. Just plain adventurer and explorer.

And so when your son comes home at 7.30, tired, dirty, hungry, with half the countryside sticking to his shoes, and can't tell you exactly what he's been doing except that he was "up the creek a piece" or that "Ike and Jim were just taking a walk and they saw the funniest bird and followed it for a while," why, I shouldn't lift the top of his head off.

I'd say to myself, "Heigh ho, I wish I were young again! Spring never looks the same to old eyes. I remember how we youngsters used to climb the hill beyond the old mill to see if that albino robin had come back to the same old nest, and how mother used to worry herself to death when we came traipsing in after dark."

Boys need to get off alone. They need it not only to satisfy the urge for adventure, but there is a certain psychology about tramps in the open, alone or with congenial companions, not to be overlooked. He feels his own man; self-respect and confidence stalk by his side. No one to pester him about the things he does "wrong." He belongs to himself.

He'll be wanting to tent out in the yard, too. Well, when the ground is dry and the nights warm, let him. A boy should have some kind of a tent—and a dog.

Sister Mary's Kitchen

(By SISTER MARY)

Nearly everyone likes and enjoys the appetizing daintiness of jellied deserts and salads as well as meat, fish and vegetable dishes. These concoctions are so simple to prepare and give such a large return for the amount of effort involved that they are a very real aid to the housekeeper.

Gelatine now is generally marketed in granulated form. Ordinarily one tablespoon of gelatine is needed to jelly one pint of liquid. This liquid includes the water, cold and hot, used to soften and dissolve the gelatine and the flavoring. But in warm weather, if juicy fruits or nuts are added, more gelatine will be needed. When a large mold is wanted, a stiffer jelly and consequently more gelatine will be required.

Another point worth knowing in the making of gelatine dishes is the use of cold liquid rather than hot. After soaking the gelatine, dissolve it by standing it in a pan of boiling water. When the gelatine is throughly dissolved, add the cold liquid. The length of time required to cool the whole is shortened and the mixture can be immediately chilled and allowed to stiffen.

Keep in mind, too, that fresh pineapple—fruit or juice—must be scalded before combining the gelatine. The pineapple contains a constituent which, used in its raw state, prevents the gelatine from stiffening.

The usual method to follow in making a gelatine dish is to soak the granulated gelatine in cold water for five minutes. Then add the boiling liquid and stir until the gelatine is thoroughly dissolved. Add remaining ingredients and stir until thoroughly blended. If fruit or fruit juice is added, let the dissolved gelatine cool a few minutes before combining, for the heat may harm the fresh fruit flavor.

The molds should be damp or lightly rubbed with olive oil to insure perfect molds when unmolded for serving.

To unmold, wring a clean cloth out of boiling or very hot water and wrap around the mold just long enough to melt a thin coating of the jelly next to the mold. Invert on plate and gelatine will slip from mold.

Aside from making food attractive, gelatine supplements other foods by aiding in their digestion and increasing their food value.

Spanish cream uses milk with gelatine and eggs. Bavarian cream adds whipped cream to a spash cream foundation. Spanish cream is an ideal dessert for children, since it is less rich than Bavarian cream.

WHERE DIESEL AEROPLANE MOTOR DESIGNER WAS KILLED

This picture shows wreckage of the aeroplane in which Major Lionel M. Woolson, designer of a Diesel aeroplane motor and chief aeronautical engineer for the Packard Motor Company, and two companions were killed when they crashed into a hillside during a blinding snowstorm near Buffalo, N.Y. They were flying a Diesel-motored plane from Detroit to New York City. The others who lost their lives were Carl B. Knight, chief test pilot for the Verville Aircraft Corporation of Detroit, and Harold B. Scutt, a pilot of Douglaston, N.Y.

Between the Koksilah and the Cowichan With Connell

The Village Among the Maples, Queen of Blossoms, Glenora Road, Wayside Birds, Whispering Brook and Farmyard Tree

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

THE first week of May is one of the most delightful of the year, and you may enjoy it at your leisure as the train rises from the lowlands of Victoria and Langford and slowly climbs the divide between Finlayson Arm and Shawnigan Lake. The very sky is typical of May: intense blue patches among great masses of white and dark grey cloud. The countryside is vividly green with lush herbage. The young leaves of tree and shrub are blowing in the breeze that strengthens their tissues and prepares them for the heat of summer. Yellow and pink and purple-blue splash the rocky hillocks. The very firs are tipped with tender green, unable to resist the magic touch that makes all things new. The merry party of girls going into the hills with their botany teacher are full of the spirit of the month that is "queen of blossoms and fulfilling flowers."

As the train runs out of the city, through the borders of Esquimalt and across the plains of Langford, there are glimpses of gardens where tulips have replaced daffodils and where the tender yellow of swaying laburnum mingles with the last lingering apple blossoms. But these give way to maple and dogwood, red-berried elder and bitter cherry. Across Finlayson Arm the two first dot the sombre blue of the fir forest that clothes the steep wall of the Finlayson-Jocelyn ridge down to the water's edge a thousand feet below; the first a pale green, the second pure and unsullied white. Incidentally, I may say that the train has the advantage here of the cars on the highway below, for, running at a greater elevation, the railway carriages command a wonderful view of the depth of the arm from the summit of the eastern wall of rock to the sea below, and, indeed, even the tranquil bottom is seen in a pale green light.

THE VILLAGE AMONG THE MAPLES

Shawnigan, Cobble Hill and Cowichan are left behind, and the little village of Koksilah is reached. The old hotel stands empty and forlorn, half-hidden by protecting foliage, a pale ghost of the past. But the store has taken on a new lease of life and color under the sign of "The Canoe." Strange change and fruitful of thought this, from the ancient vessel of the tribesmen to the petrol-driven machine that drops its occupants for afternoon tea beneath the hewn and hollowed cedar log. Little more than the span of a human life takes us back here to the Stone Age and its arts and crafts. It is as if our European history for 4,000 years were suddenly to drop out of memory and record, and we stood cheek by jowl with our neolithic ancestors. Koksilah, stationed at the heart of three Indian reserves, might do worse than make the most of its aboriginal environment. That, plus the great natural beauty of its situation, has large possibilities in a time and place where tourists swarm.

Scattered maples, single and in groups, are not the least of Koksilah's attractions. The broad stretch of turf on which they stand has the appearance of some old English village green. There is restfulness about the scene that is worth more to the fugitive from cities and towns than all the evidences of modern business. Through the trees to the northwest where the railway runs on to Duncan you can see the massive outline of Mount Prevost, crowned by its memorial cairn. To the east Tzouhalem lifts its pale cliffs above Cowichan Bay. As if to accent further the atmosphere of peaceful withdrawal from the busy world, you may find within a few yards of the little freight-shed station wild flowers of the woods growing amid a tangle of grass: star-flowered false Solomon's seal and Oregon fairy-bells. The very sight of them takes one far from the gleaming lines of steel to the "pathless woods" and the hollows where rivers rise from bubbling springs.

THE GLENORA ROAD

Leaving the station and following for a short distance the main road south, you swing off to the right just before the lofty grade and trestle bridge of the logging railway is reached. You are now on the Glenora road, and, keeping to the right till the Cowichan-Duncan road is passed, you go upward and west. The first part of the road is through most delightful woods where the low thickets on each side are full of maidenhair ferns and wild flowers. The trilliums are passing, but what a passing it is! A few here and there are of their pristine purity of white, but the majority are in varying shades of mauve and purple, some even of a deep blood red. A stranger, if less beautiful, flower than that of the trillium hides itself modestly among the grass and decaying leaves, especially in close neighborhood to ancient stumps. This is the wild ginger, a little-known plant of the most alluvial forests where the maple mingles with the cedar and fir. Those who know the Dutchman's-pipe, an old-fashioned climber, with quaintly-shaped blossoms which give the plant its name, might recognize a relation in our roadside plant. It has long-stemmed, heart-shaped leaves that attract attention more than the flowers, for these are hidden partly by their position and partly by their coloration. Inside and out they are of a purplish red, with a touch of green on the outside. They are shaped like a deep bowl with the edge divided into three lobes, each of which terminates in a tapering, thread-like extension, a tail that gives the specific botanical designation. The whitish, creeping rootstocks love moist, sandy soil, and in it the plant soon spreads. A species of wild ginger is found in the north of England and in Wiltshire in the south, and another is the Canada ginger of eastern Canada. It is an odd and attractive plant for a shady, moist corner of the garden. I have had it growing in my successive ones for some eighteen years.

More numerous that trilliums or wild ginger is the wild bleeding-heart whose flowers, shaped like those of the common, cultivated species, are of a purplish pink that just misses being pretty. The chief charm of the plant undoubtedly lies in its delicately-cut leaves, graceful as the fronds of a fern and much superior decoratively to those of the garden kind. If a cross could be produced that retained the wild leaf form but possessed the pleasanter and brighter color it would be a decided addition to our perennials. In the same kind of soil that the wild ginger loves it spreads with great rapidity, however, and soon monopolizes an unduly large share of the flower-bed.

Then, too, the roadside is fertile in very large plants of the smooth yellow violet and in silky-leaved wild strawberries, whose pure white flowers are one of the charms of our country roads. And there are thousands upon thousands of plants of verbena-leaf or May-apple, whose leaves mimic the trillium a little, but whose scented flower spikes show it to be of the same genus as the Oregon-grape. Its dried leaves are well known.

The flowering shrubs of the thickets are the salmonberry and the Saskatoon, the red-flowered currant and the holly-leaved Oregon grape, the red-flowered gooseberry and the red-berried elder. All of these are in bloom, and among the trees everywhere are the great, white flower-enclosing bracts of the dogwood.

WHISPERING BROOK AND FARMYARD TREES

By the road at one point a tiny brook runs, whispering its way over grey stones and amid an incongruous jumble of car wreckage—one of the contrasts in which the country is apt to be fertile in these days. But the rusty iron is almost hidden by the springing ferns, sword-ferns still unrolled, looking like shepherd's crooks executed in pale green and shining brown. The lady-ferns are a little ahead of their stronger and more robust comrades whose last year's fronds linger about the base of the young ones. False hellebore, with its strongly-ribbed liliaceous leaves, is a foot or more high, but its foliage is still wrapped in winter mode.

A turn of the road—and how much that expression means to the rambler in the country, with its suggestion of surprises—brings in view an open, grassy field with cattle and a great barn, beyond whose doors open on velvety darkness. It is a lofty building and of unusual length, built of painted lumber in a manner more suggestive of a house than is the case with most barns you meet. In front of it and on one side stands a fine cedar which, to judge by the proportion of the great butt to the height of the tree, must have been once topped by wind or axe. It gives to the old, weather-beaten building a touch of more than usual picturesqueness. Then behind there come into sight maples and Lombardy poplars standing before a delightful, old, white-walled farmhouse. To complete the picture, down the road winds a herd of Jersey cows, the usual deer-like creatures, smooth of skin with the lush pastures of May, fawn and silvery-grey and almost black.

Presently the soil by the road becomes lighter and there appears that plant of dry woods, the psorales, whose leaves are sometimes used to make tea, but with what results I cannot say. Another turn of the road, and there appears a lumber camp. Stacks of sawn timber and a little Chinatown are passed, and then a few cabins and some little girls with handfuls of lilac and wild flowers. They look shyly at the pedestrian as he passes on. The woodland opens up again, and there is a charming vista of farmland backed by alder and cottonwood standing between the green fields and the dark, coniferous forest. To the south lies the long, dark wall of Koksilah Ridge, with a buttress of Eagle Heights just peeping out behind where it projects into the profound valley drained by a tributary of the Koksilah River. The mountain block on the east side of this valley is nameless as the stream in any map I have access to, but its height of 2,200 feet, while less than the ridge's 2,900, is conspicuous enough.

WAYSIDE BIRDS

Everywhere the birds increase in numbers in the neighborhood of houses, and it is no exception here, where the Marshall and Cavin road crosses the Glenora and becomes the Indian Road to Duncan. The farm buildings are scarcely seen when the note of a bird comes clear and sweet from a little corner of woodland between the road and a fence. A fallen log provides an easy path into the heart of it, and there the bird is, singing its short, vivacious song on a branch of fir. It is a Cassin vireo, one of our builders of hanging nests. A chickadee calls from a nearby tree. A towhee scuttles off among the bushes, full of restless energy. Robins are heard but not seen in this little sanctuary, past which cars travel only a few yards away.

The children at the camp an hour later have set out their flowers in cups and glasses along the shelf-like projection of a lumber pile: purple lilac in one, Saskatoon blossoms in a second, trilliums in a third, and so on. They themselves are not far off, for you can hear their laughing voices. The yellow collie that followed me in friendly inquisitiveness now stands aloof by a cabin door.

Part of the return walk is made by the railway which runs through a broad belt of cut and burnt-off land. Nature, however, is asserting herself, and flowers and shrubs are springing up on each side. In the swampy hollows and little creek beds the sedges are in flower, their bright green triangular stems surmounted by a pair of upright staminate catkins, while lower down three drooping pistillate ones rise, each from the axil of a stem leaf. The rushes, on the other hand, have as yet scarcely a sign of life.

The railway, just before it appears again above the Glenora road outside Koksilah village, cuts through a ridge of sand, gravel and clay. From the very conspicuous bedding it is evident that the materials were laid down under water. They are slightly tilted and the lower beds have been cut off and other horizontal series laid on their bevelled-off surface. The clay is small in quantity, confined to a thickness of about three feet, and at one place in it, on the south side of the cutting and just above the scree of loose debris from the face, some marine fossils are discoverable. They are in poor condition on the surface at least—merely casts of the shells. Nevertheless, it is not hard to identify a species of cardium or cockle, a small leda, and a "clam." There are some elongated casts resembling dentalium, and a beautiful little patch of mosiac work, probably a fragment of a worm-tube.

The layer of clay is useful in telling the history of the deposits with which it is associated. They are marine in origin, as the shells prove, and as these are not of the kind commonly found on our shores to-day, but are inhabitants of colder waters, there can be no doubt but that the railway cuts through a section of the deposits laid down either in inter-glacial or post-glacial times. It would need more study than is possible in a casual and accidental visit to decide this question, and it opens up an interesting and suggestive field for the geologist with a taste for the Glacial Period.

Brief as the examination of the sand cliffs must be, it makes a very satisfactory close of the day's perambulation and serves to increase the interest aroused in the beauties and charms of the Koksilah district.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, MAY 10 1930.

Rosie's BEAU

by GEO. McMANUS

Registered U. S. Patent Office

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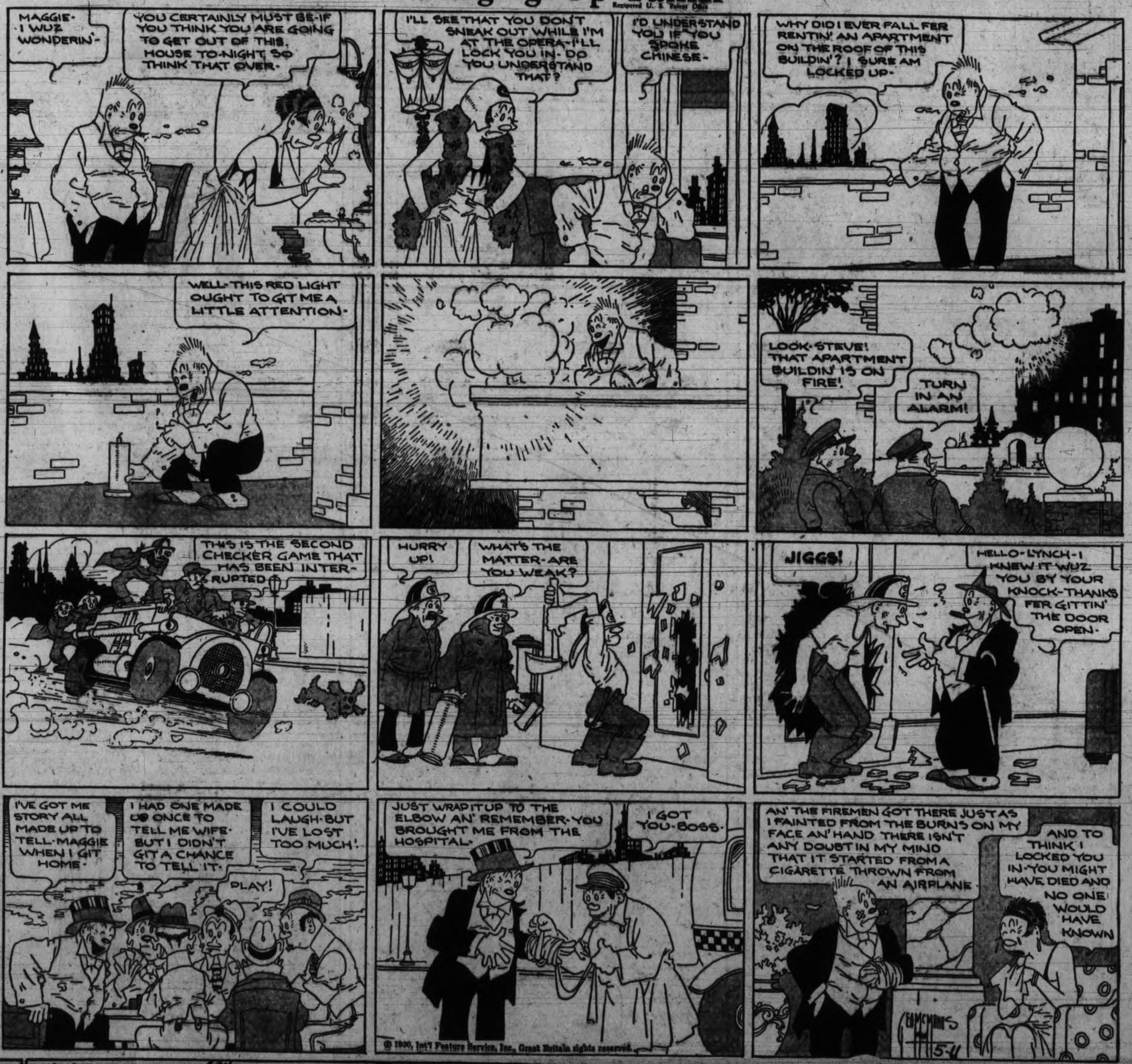
Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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Tillie the Toiler

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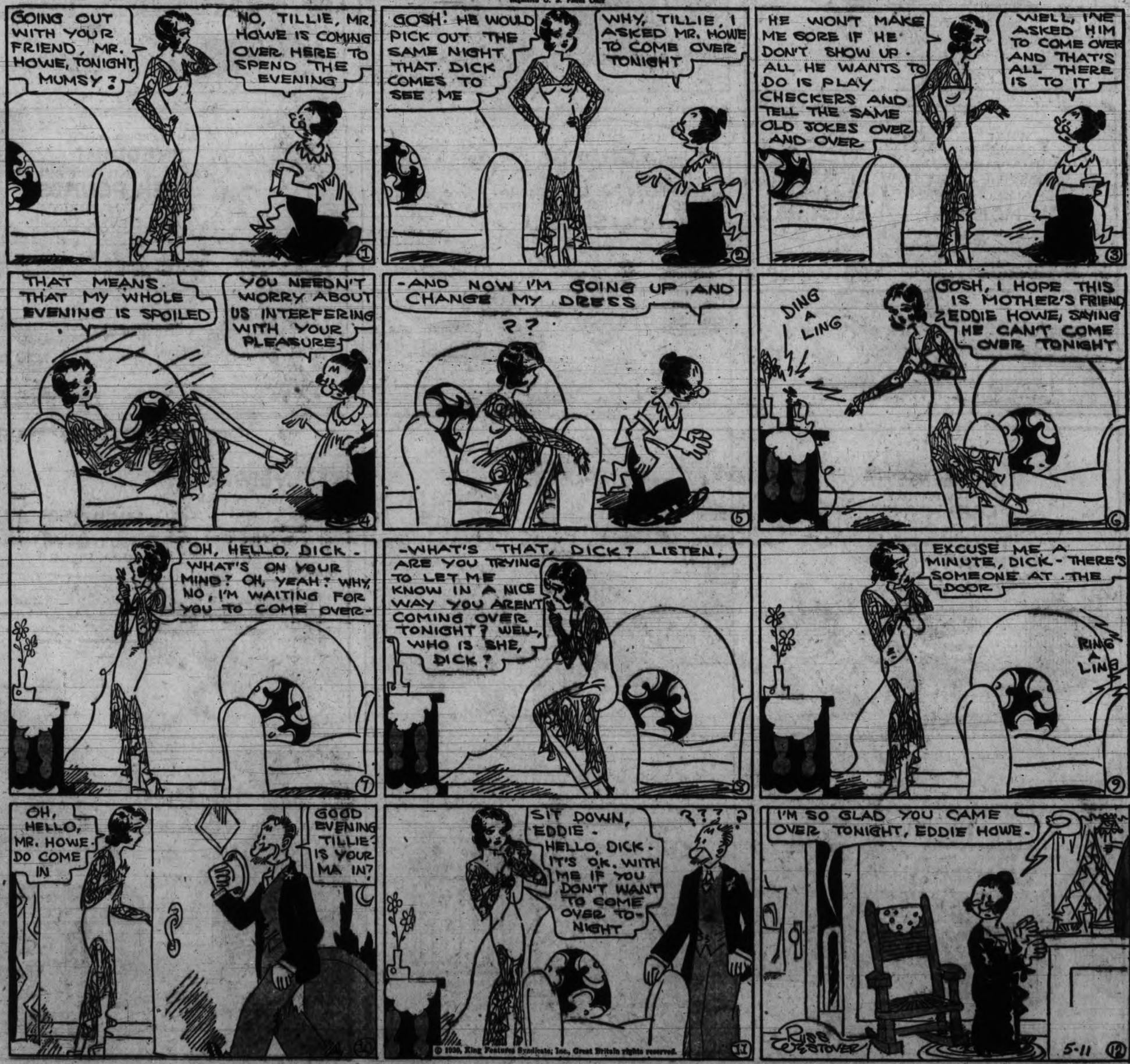

Reg'lar Fellers
By Gene Byrnes
WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE WHEN YOU GROW UP?
A CAKE EATER!
BAKING POWDER
WHICH WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE? A BUSHEL OF DIAMON'S OR A BUSHEL OF GOLD OR A BUSHEL OF CREAM-PUFFS?
A BUSHEL OF CREAM-PUFFS!
SO WOULD I! NEX' TO MY MOM'N POP'N UNCLE WILLIE'N AUNT EMMA'N COUSIN JOEY I LIKE CREAM-PUFFS BEST!
MOM SAYS THAT CAKE IS MY WEAKNESS! WHAT IS YOUR WEAKNESS?
CAKE!
WHAT I COULD DO TO A WHOLE WINDERFUL OF THOSE CHALKLIT LEAVES! OH MOMMA!
AN' HOW ABOUT A WASH BOILER FULLA THOSE MAPLE FILLED ECLAIRS?
OH LOOKA THAT ORANGE CAKE WITH THE CHERRIES AN' PINEAPPLE ON! BETCHA I COULD FINISH THAT WITH MY EYES SHUT!
AN' LOOKA THAT WEDDIN' CAKE! THAT MUST WEIGH TEN POUNDS! THAT'S THE BIGGES' CAKE I EVER SAW!
WE OFTEN HAVE BIGGER CAKES THAN THAT AT OUR HOUSE! SOMETIMES THEY WEIGH TWEN'Y-FI' OR THIRTY POUNDS!
NOW I'LL TELL ONE!
I'LL BETCHA! WE EVEN GOT ONE HOME RIGHT NOW!
AN' IT WEIGHS TWEN'Y-FI' OR THIRTY POUNDS?
YESSIR! YOU HEARD ME!
WELL IF YOU WASN'T A BIG MISER YOU'D GIVE ME A PIECE!
I WOULD'N GIVE YOU A PIECE FOR NUTHIN' BUT FOR A NICKEL I'D LETCHA EAT ALL THAT YOU WANTED!
THAT'S A GO! HERE'S A NICKEL!
NO BACKIN' OUT NOW! I CAN EAT ALL I WANT OF THE CAKE TILL I SAY ENUFF?
YOP! THAT'S RIGHT!
HERE'S THE ICE-PICK! JUS' HELP YOURSELF!
MAY 11-30
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